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Quilman

Hi! I am really
glad we became the
best of friends. I hope
we stayed that way and
have nothing come between
us! I want to thank you
for being such a terrific friend
and being there to talk to
when I needed you! I just want you
to know our friendship means a lot to
me. Thanks again. I wish you all
a great Senior year.

Best in the future. Have
Gung For Ever & Ever.
Love you lots.
Kim

Love,
You're a great
person and we
hope you'll succeed
in all you do.
Good luck and
have a great summer!
Lisa P. Layton

Love,
Have a great
summer. Party with
hope to see you at
some of the grad
parties. You're a
real nice girl stay
that way. See you
next year. 1981 yaho
Love
Linda W.

Love,
Have a great summer
hope to be in some
classes next year with
you. Good luck in what
ever you do!
Love
Michelle

Love,
To the other
black sheep of the family.
We have THE MOUTH-S!
Good luck in your Senior year
Love ya!
Bernardo

Deana

Love,
You're a great
person and we
hope you'll succeed
in all you do.
Good luck and
have a great summer!
Lisa P. Layton

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ENERGY...

OR THE LACK OF IT

We will remember this year most for its long gas lines and high fuel cost. Energy, or lack of it, was suddenly important to everybody, including students.

The country's energy problem at once became our own personal energy problem, and if that meant no beach party on Labor Day, it was a true crisis.

Energy awareness penetrated all facets of our lives. While the Kinks sang on the car radio about not being able to find a gallon of gas, we waited hours in stand-still lines to buy five dollars worth at half-gallon prices. No longer objects of worship, our cars became symbols of oppression as the gas gauge slipped closer and closer to E in an effort to stretch our fuel dollar.

If the prices seemed more bearable this fall it was only because then we didn't have the spectre of odd-even gas rationing. Even if the gas supply seemed less limited, few of us forgot the fuel frenzy and the time of the ever hungry gas tank.

Uneasiness & Expectation



ABOVE: Gene Ruggiere and Jeff Montemurro share a laugh between drafting projects.

BELOW: Student Council members prepare the "Welcome" sign for returning students.

It's a feeling you get, a few days before the official start of school. Deep in your stomach you have a little sense of uneasiness and of expectation. Each time you go down Washington Road you pass the school and read the threat on the sign, "Welcome back." You say to whoever you are with, "I can't bear the thought of going back to that," but you both know you mean you can't wait.



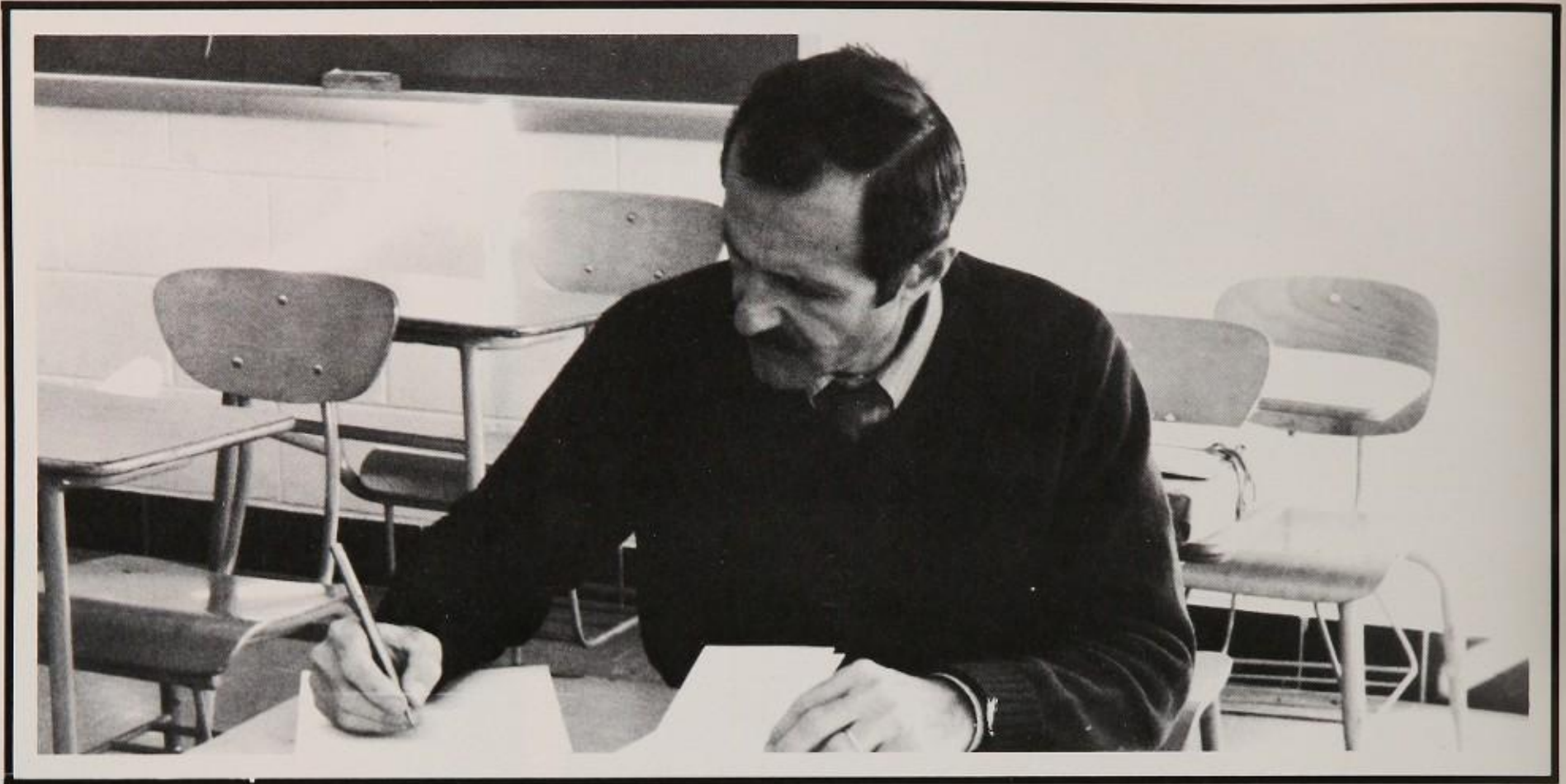


ABOVE: Deep thought can be seen on Linda Almeida's face as she pours over her first test.

BELOW: A vase of flowers helps to symbolize the end of a lovely summer and the return to school.

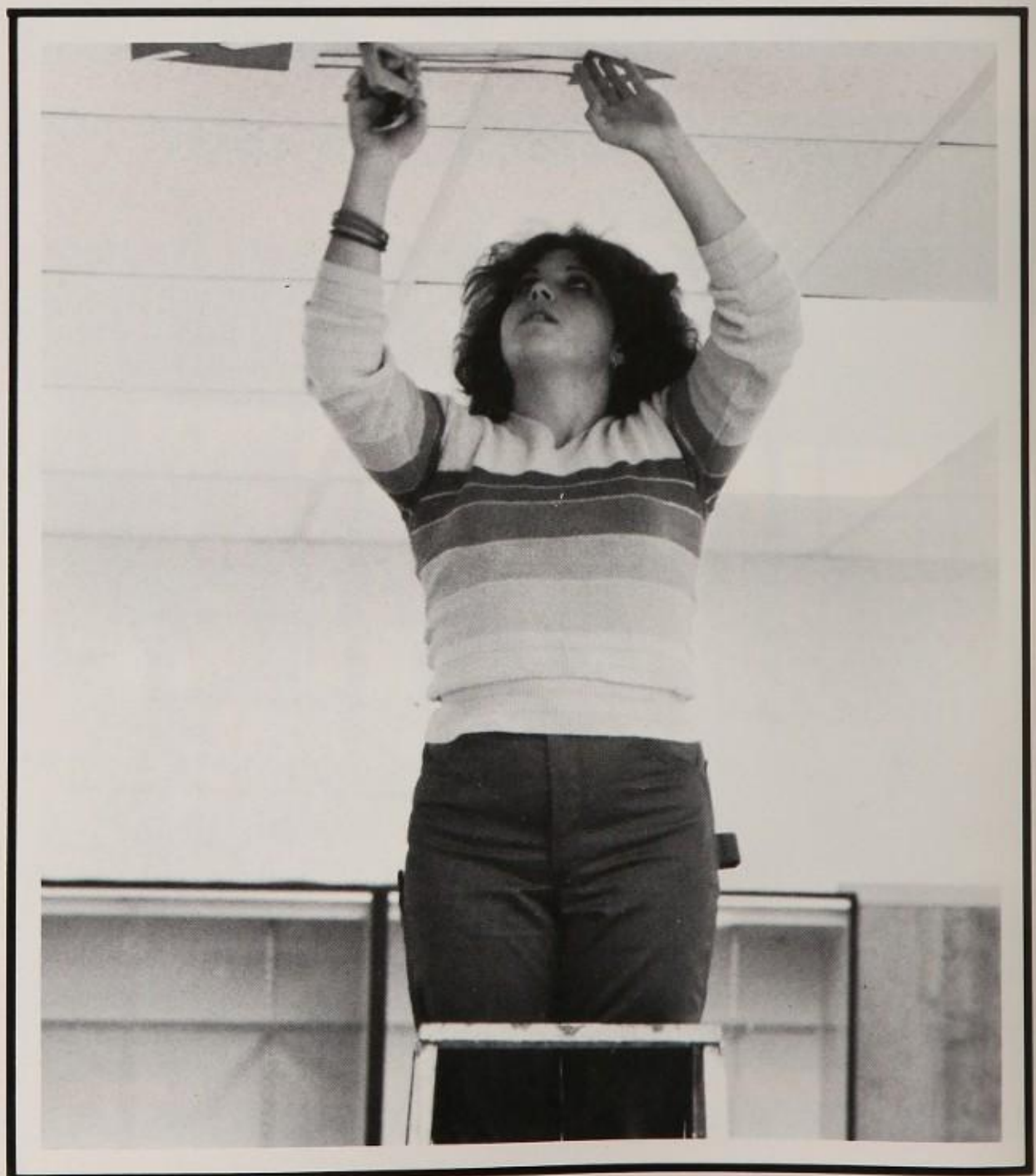


The Air Is Charged



The day finally comes, the school finally opens. Sure the teams have been practicing for weeks, but the first day of class is what really counts. You stagger through the halls, unwilling to believe it hasn't changed. You meet old friends, and you chatter about the teachers you've seen so far. The air is charged — you're waiting for the boom to drop. Finally the day ends, and whether you had 5 or 8 periods you can't help thinking how fast it went.

TOP: Concentration is etched on the face of Dr. Evanovich as he prepares future lesson plans. RIGHT: During the first days of school, Donna Modzelewski adds some color to the new art wing.





ABOVE: The actions of the girls' field hockey team amuse Yolanda Bukowski as she keeps score of the game. RIGHT: Lori Mehl meets an old friend for the first time in the new year. BELOW: Myrna Schiller looks on as Maria Zabaleta demonstrates the use of the micro-film machine.

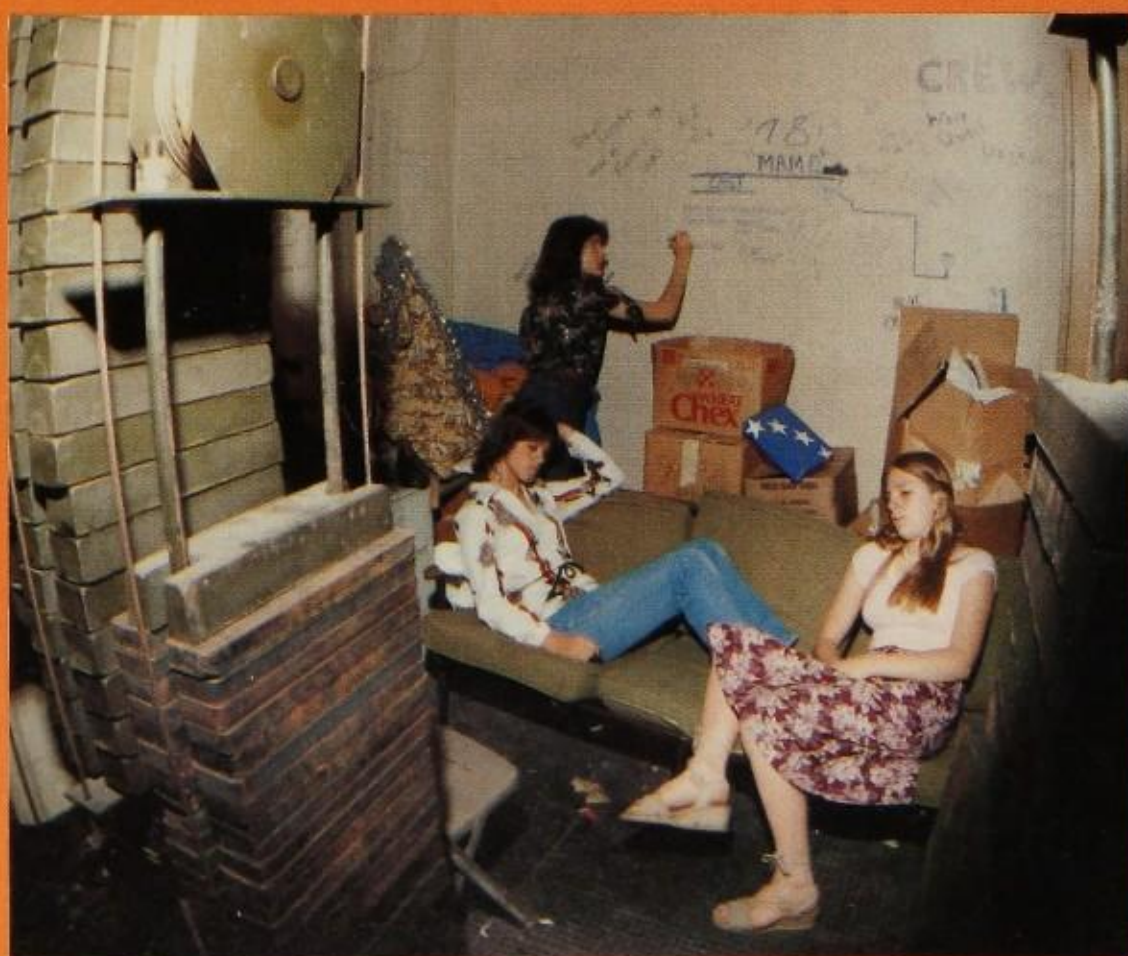


You,
 Remember all the "great"
 times we had in Mrs. Joseph's
 class. That got thing was a real
 goof. See ya next year, hopefully
 not in her class.

Have a good summer.

Love,
 Sue Brun

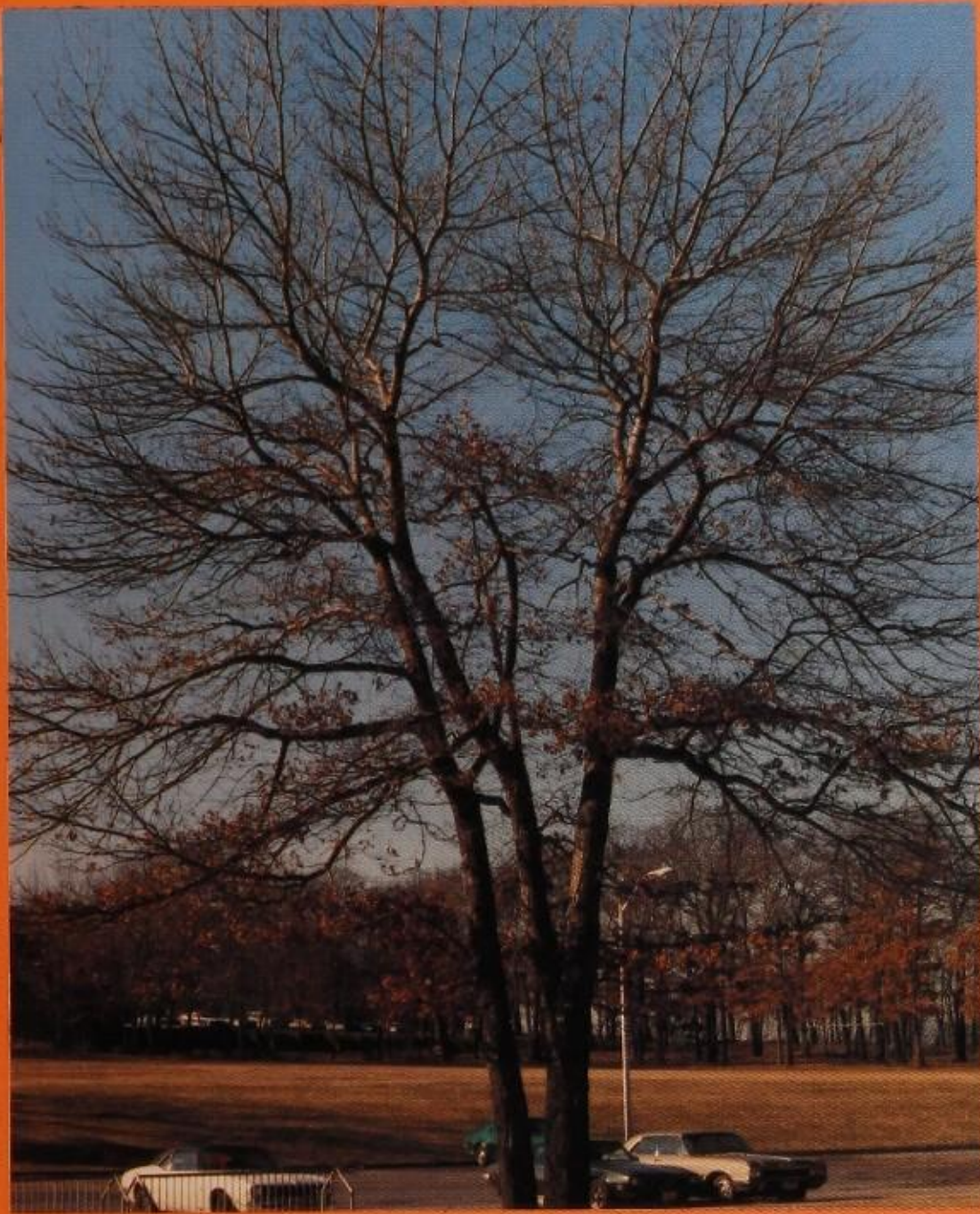
The Heat of the Moment



The next day you're back, and somehow that seems unnatural. You feel a little put upon, you've already had school for the year! You wonder when it's ever going to end, and leave you at peace. The day ultimately passes, and others follow. Soon you're in the middle of the year.

The classrooms are colder now than the crisis has turned down the thermostats. The cold is only noticed at the start of class, and never while you're in the hallways.

TOP: Grace Lyons checks the combination of her new locker. LEFT: Continuing an age old theater tradition, members of the musical cast inscribe their names on the loft walls. FAR RIGHT: Knots of students gather to discuss the upcoming year during the four minute break.



Lori,
Have a good time over the
summer. Party up. Hope
to see you next year.
Remember Pineens class.
Take Care. Love ya
Colleen



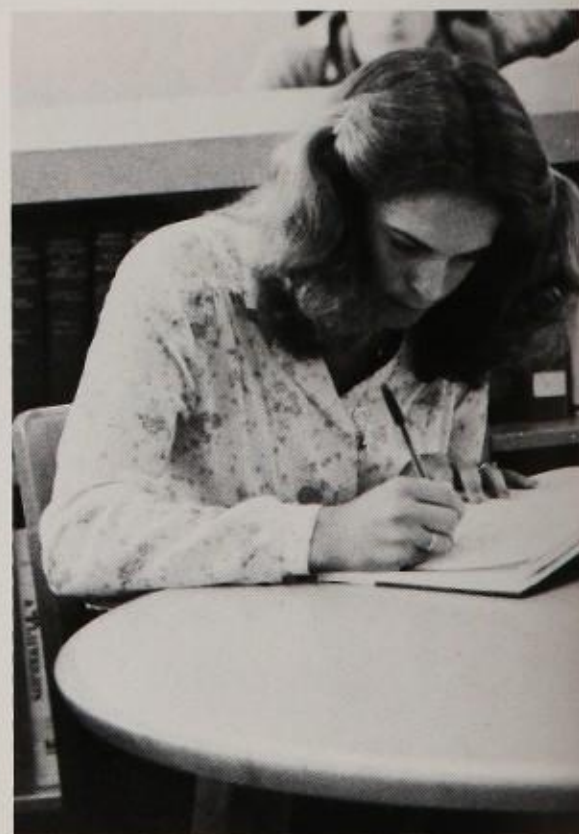
It's Not What It Used To Be



ABOVE: Muffler repairs are the order of the day as Jeff Brodzinski gets a hand from a fellow classmate. RIGHT: There are many reports to be done in a school year and Barbara Koch knows they all take a lot of research.

Life goes on during the year like it always has. You may be concerned about where you're going to get gas on the weekend for your date, but you'll still go to the same places, and drive just as fast. When you find a job, you spend your break thinking about how you've worked all day for a half a tank of gas. You try to decide if it's more important to go cruising around town that night, or to eat during the next week.

You long for last year, you think how good it was when you were a junior (sophomore, freshman ...). Last winter is discussed, and those snow days look so attractive now, but you wish you had school when you make them up at Easter. You wonder what the summer is going to be like after a fall that brought a hurricane on September 6, and snow on October 10.





ABOVE: Isolated in a corner of the new art wing, Marisa Blaszkla is immersed in her notetaking.



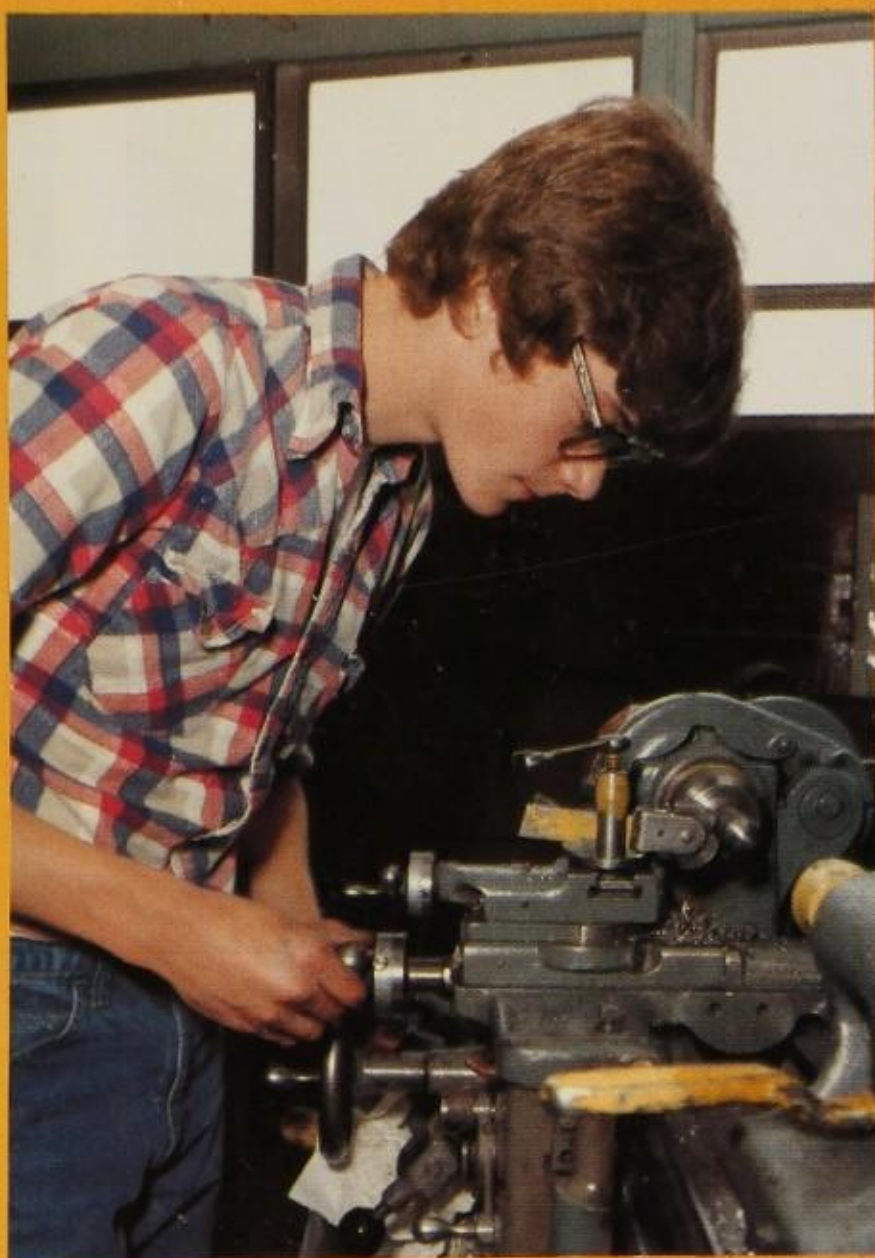
ABOVE RIGHT: A few moments of banter help put Mrs. Shur's class in a good mood for study.

BELOW: Circling the piano, students join Mrs. Hellwig in a choral session.





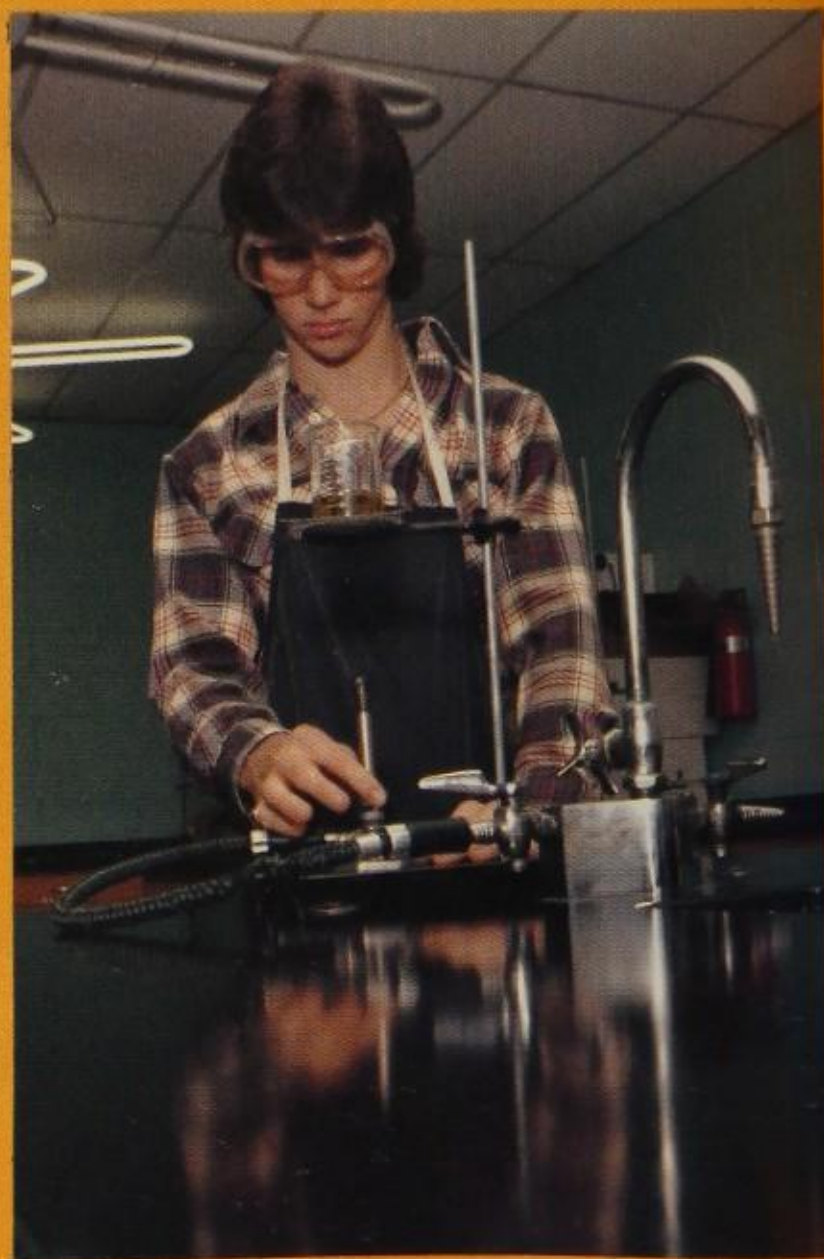
ABOVE: Daydreaming takes over during the final minutes of Jennifer Deutch's third period class. BELOW: Making adjustments, Bill O'Neil perfects his skill in using a lathe. BELOW RIGHT: Absorbed by his task, Lester Morgan watches for results in his experiment.



It Has Its Moments . . .

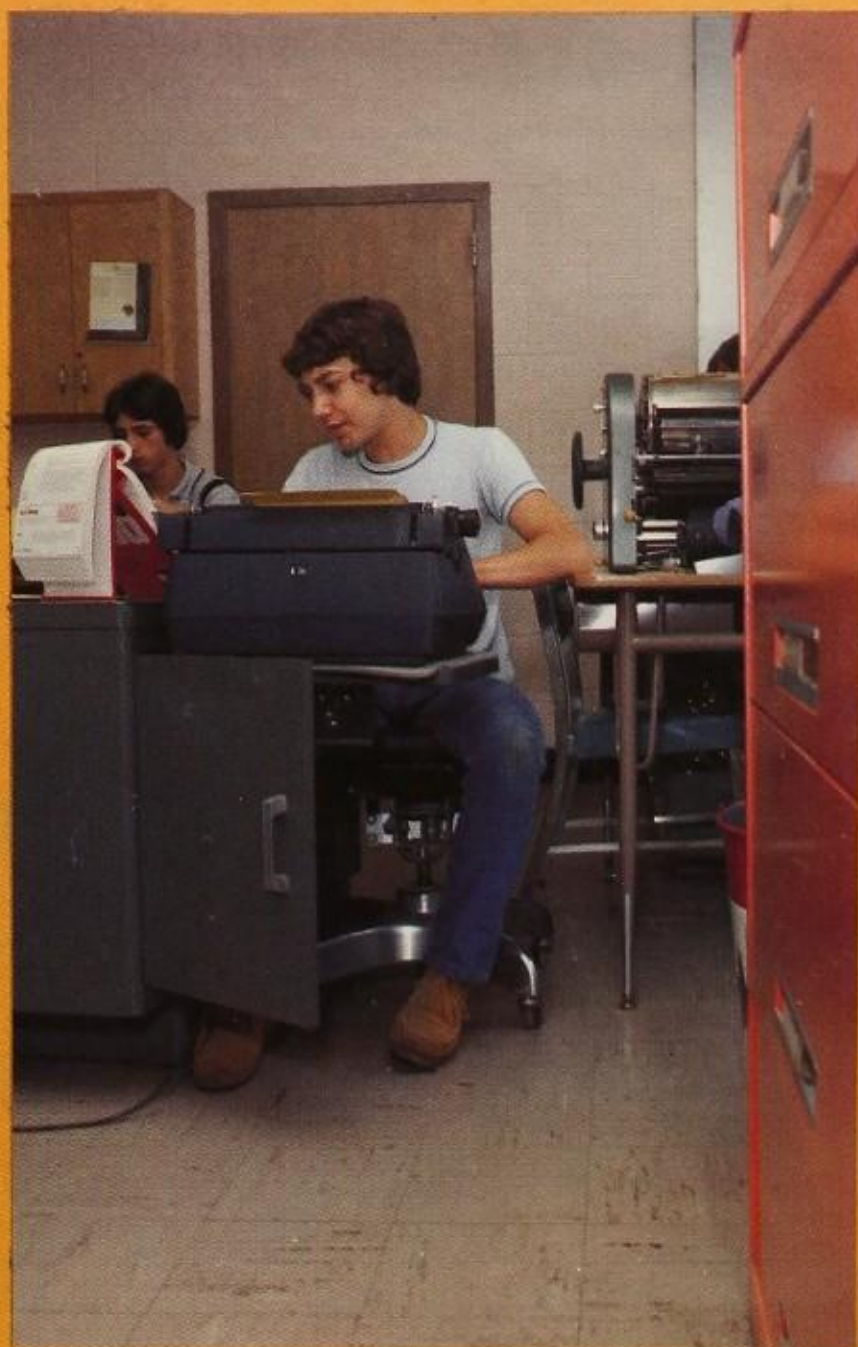
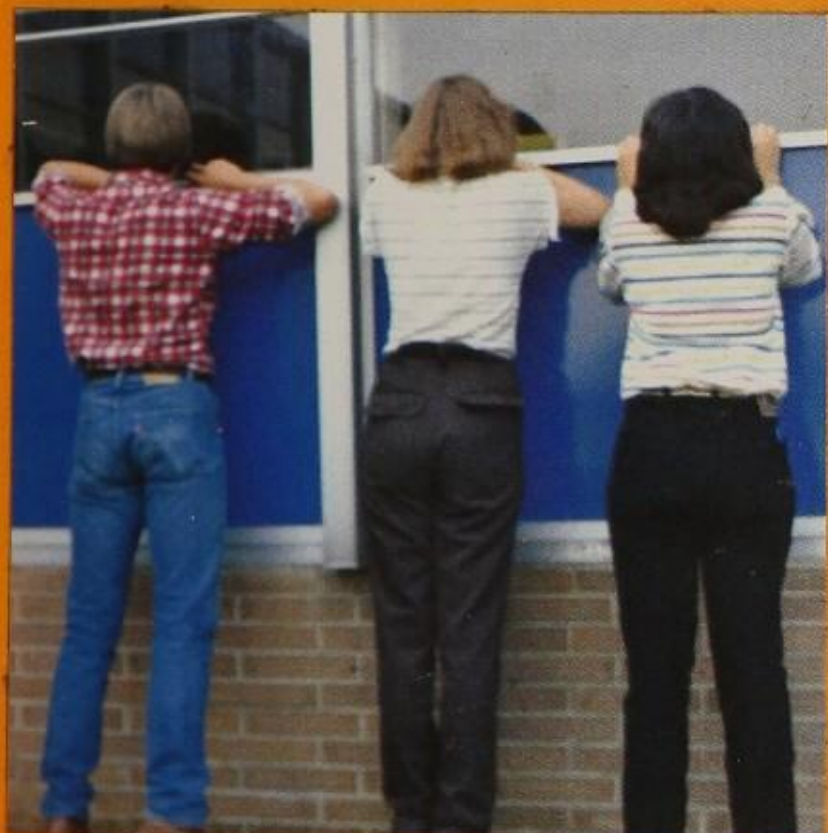
And there's always school. You try to schedule guidance appointments for gym class, so you don't have to sit on that cold, cold floor in your shorts. You stay up late one night for an essay, and you pray for a power failure to shut out the lights so you can go to sleep. Some heartless rumor-monger suggests that the heating-oil shortage has been caused by cafeteria food.

The teachers find there's no way to take an accurate roll call until three minutes into class. Half of the class rounds the corners of a 43-minute period to stay in the hall and discuss the shows on T.V., or the clothes you bought with the money from your new job, or the gas mileage your new car doesn't get.

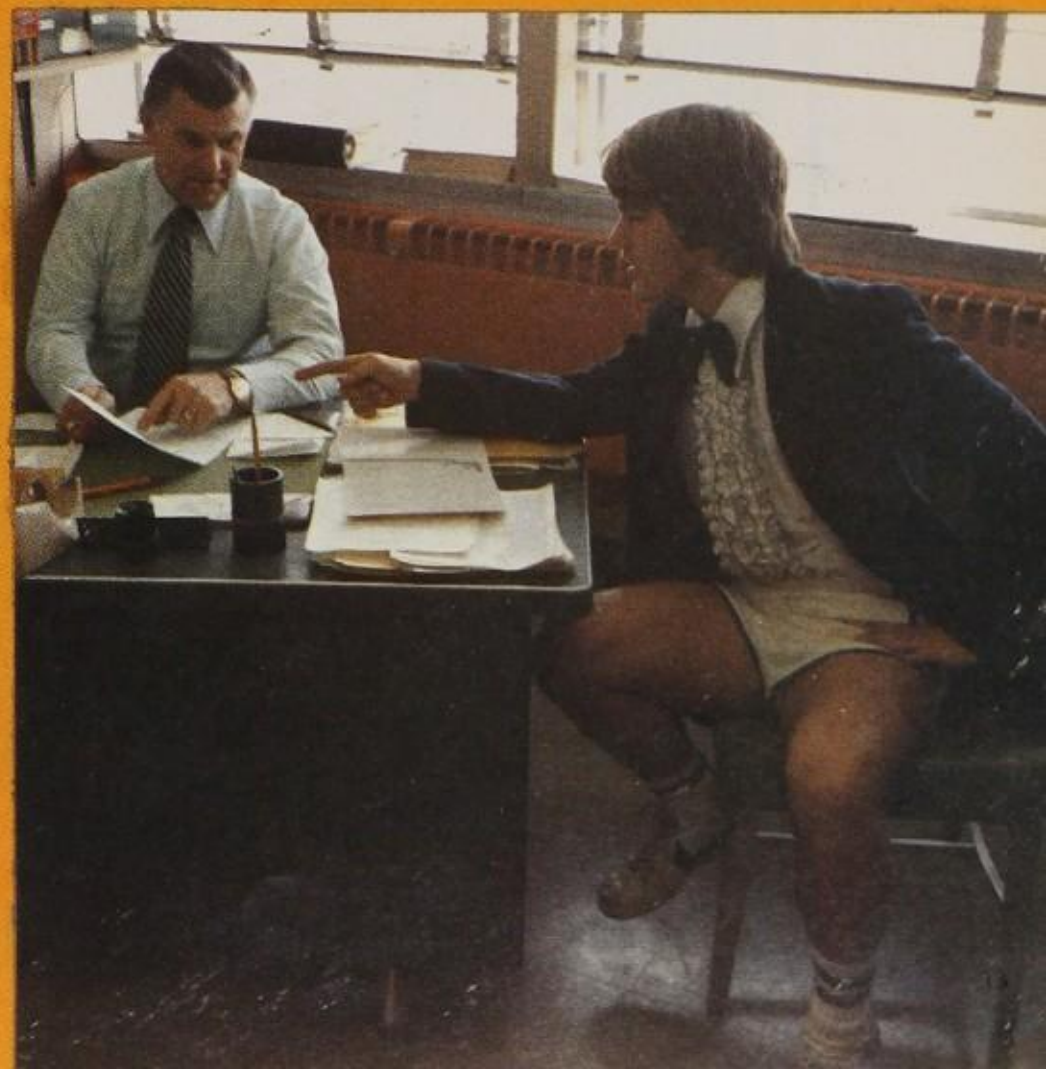




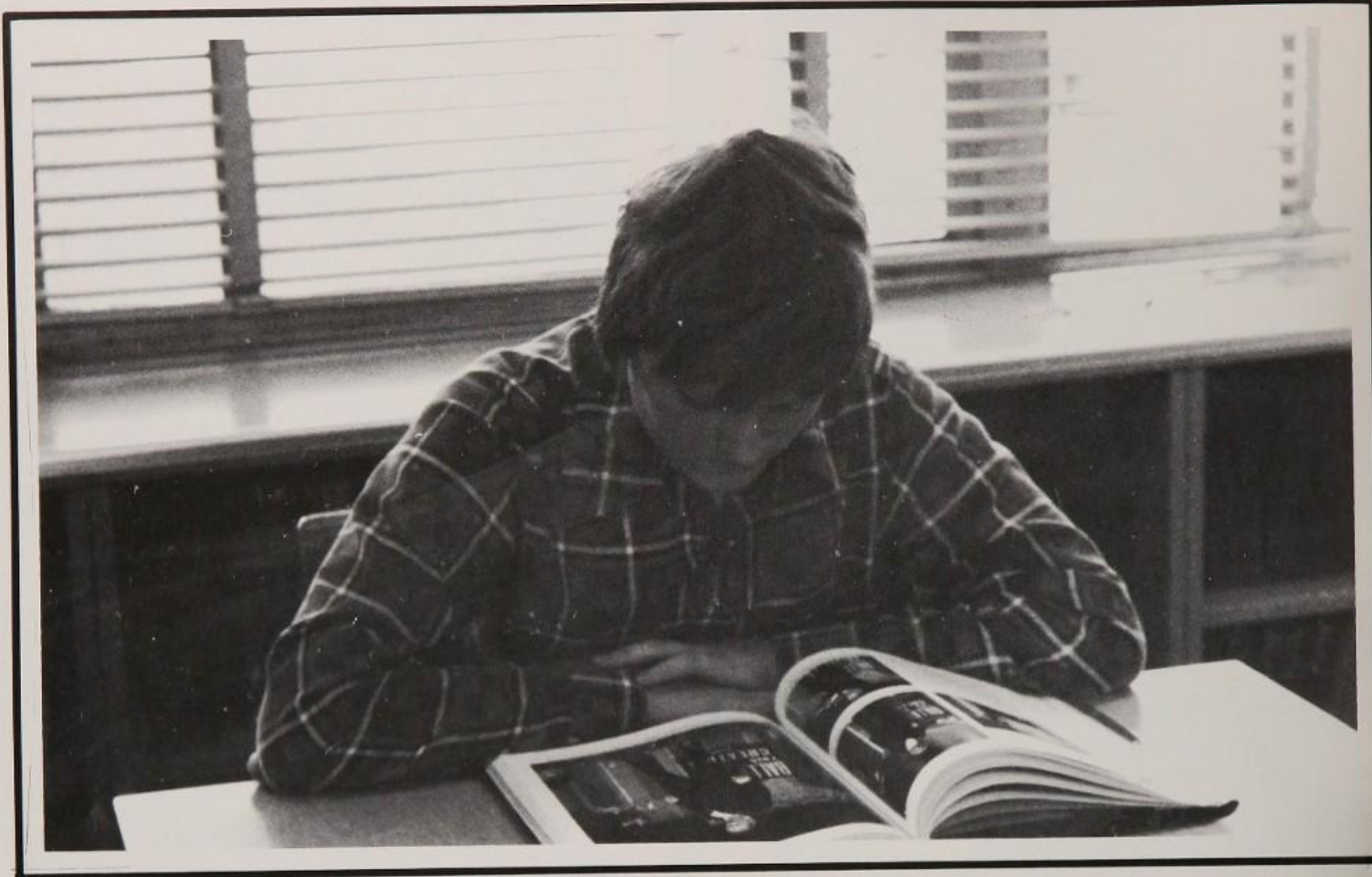
ABOVE: This montage of clippings displays Audrey Karmin's sense of school spirit. BELOW: Students get a "bird's-eye" view of a still barren classroom in August.



ABOVE: Trying to beat the clock, Gerry Giordano strives to improve his accuracy. BELOW: On the run from his gym class, Rob Butchko asks Mr. Newcomer pertinent career questions.



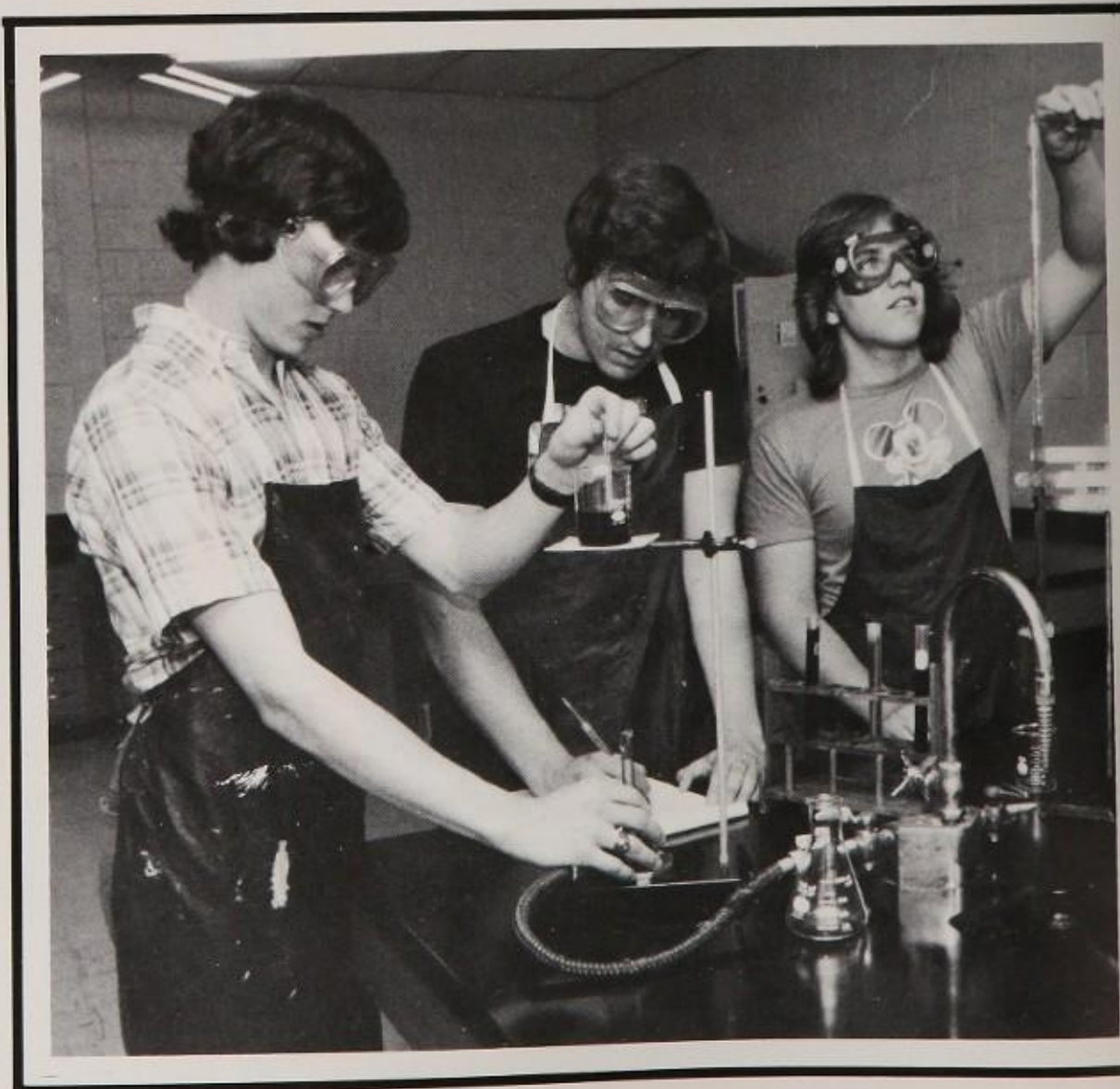
Degrees of Change



Warm weather comes. You stop worrying about the radiators in the room, and turn to the windows. Classes that were suspended because it was too cold to think are cancelled because it's too hot to move. You're forced to admire the delicate irony of the fact that even if the school had central air conditioning they wouldn't be allowed to use it anyway.

When the day ends you give up doing your homework to "go out and enjoy the fresh air," because all winter you had to give up doing your homework to go to the movies, or go bowling, or go over somebody's house to listen to records. Nobody hangs out at Woodbridge Center, they've all gone to the beach.

TOP: In his spare time Mike Okie discovers one of the many new books purchased by the Board of Education. RIGHT: As Chuck Jankech records data, Mike Henderson and Scott Pearson learn the procedures of lab chemistry.





TOP: Combining their efforts, Sean Carney and Bill Lyons prepare a bowl of ambrosia.

ABOVE: During a business ed. class, Amy Nesterwitz proofreads a previous page.

TOP: Students cluster around a reference shelf busily looking for important information. ABOVE: Completing a drafting assignment John Tischer tries to pick up a few pointers.

The Flame That Burned Brightest

The year ends, and everything has changed. You swear you'll never let go of your old friends and you can't wait to meet all those new people at college. You wonder what it's like to leave home, and you wonder how you ever lived through this year of shortages and crises.

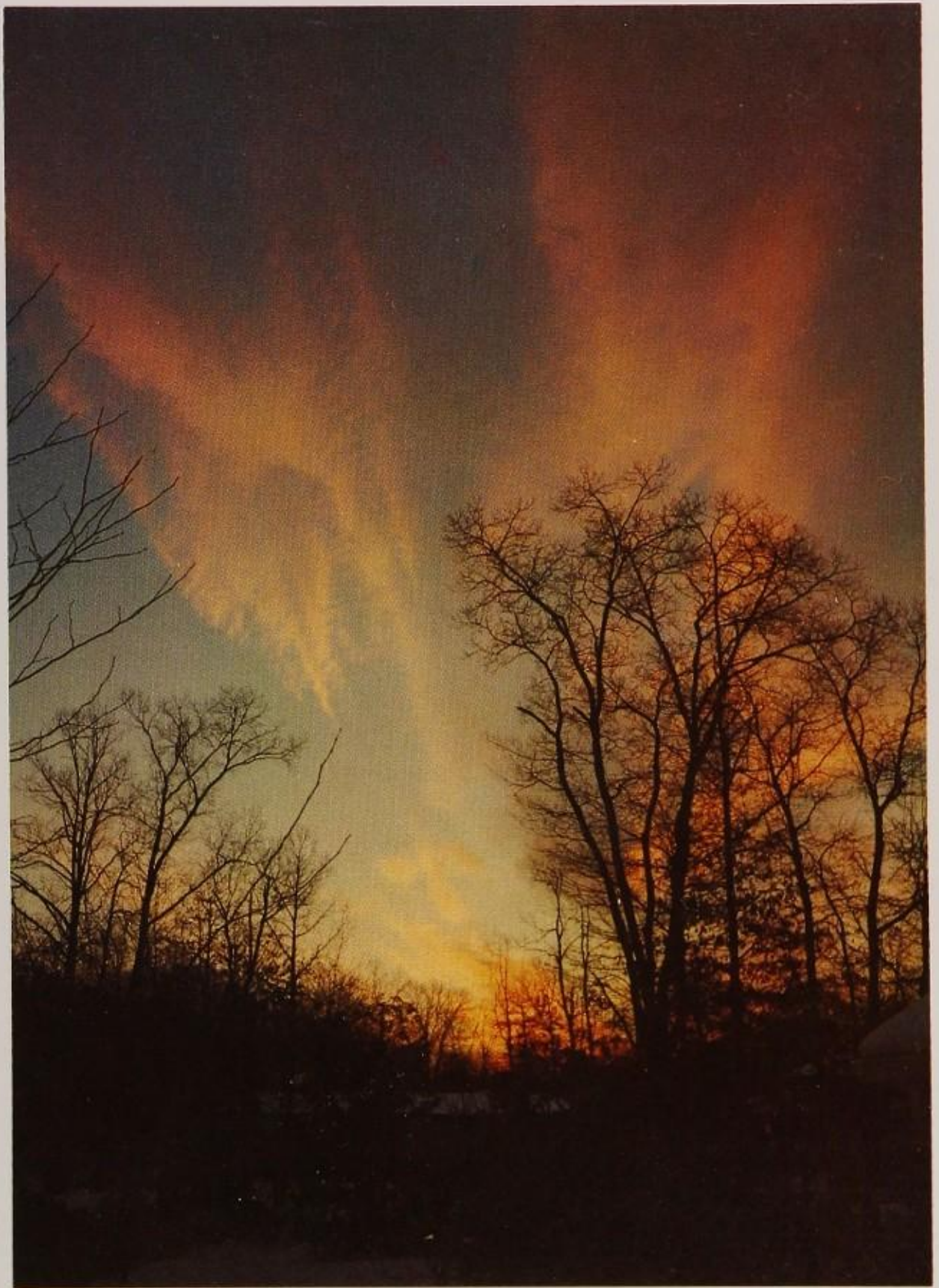
You won't learn the truth until years later, that this year was the most full of any you ever had, and that you were the flame that burned brightest through the year. It will take a longer while until you realize that on Graduation Day 1980 you left the truest home you'll ever know.

RIGHT: Seniors take a breath of fresh air while awaiting the 12:09 bell.



Lori,
 Have a
 great summer
 I think I'll see
 you over the summer
 cause ya sure
 will be far away!
 We won't
 have a bunch
 next year so
 who's gonna take
 the trap?
 Love ya,
 Umar

Late For
 the Sky



Lori,
 Have a great summer.
 I hope I see ya. Don't
 forget Clerical! Business
 was pretty bad. Clerical
 not your mother!!
 Love,
 Patty

THE LIGHTER SIDE



Homecoming Queen Candidates



Amy Dail and Karen Donis



Tom Grzynski

To some students, school is definitely the darker side of life, but to others there is a lighter side. These people make the most of their stay in the building by remaining after school for hours working for some organization. These students make an honest effort towards bettering life in their school and community.

This is the Lighter Side, with students and advisors co-operating creatively in a relaxed atmosphere. Students work now because they want to, on things that appeal especially to them.

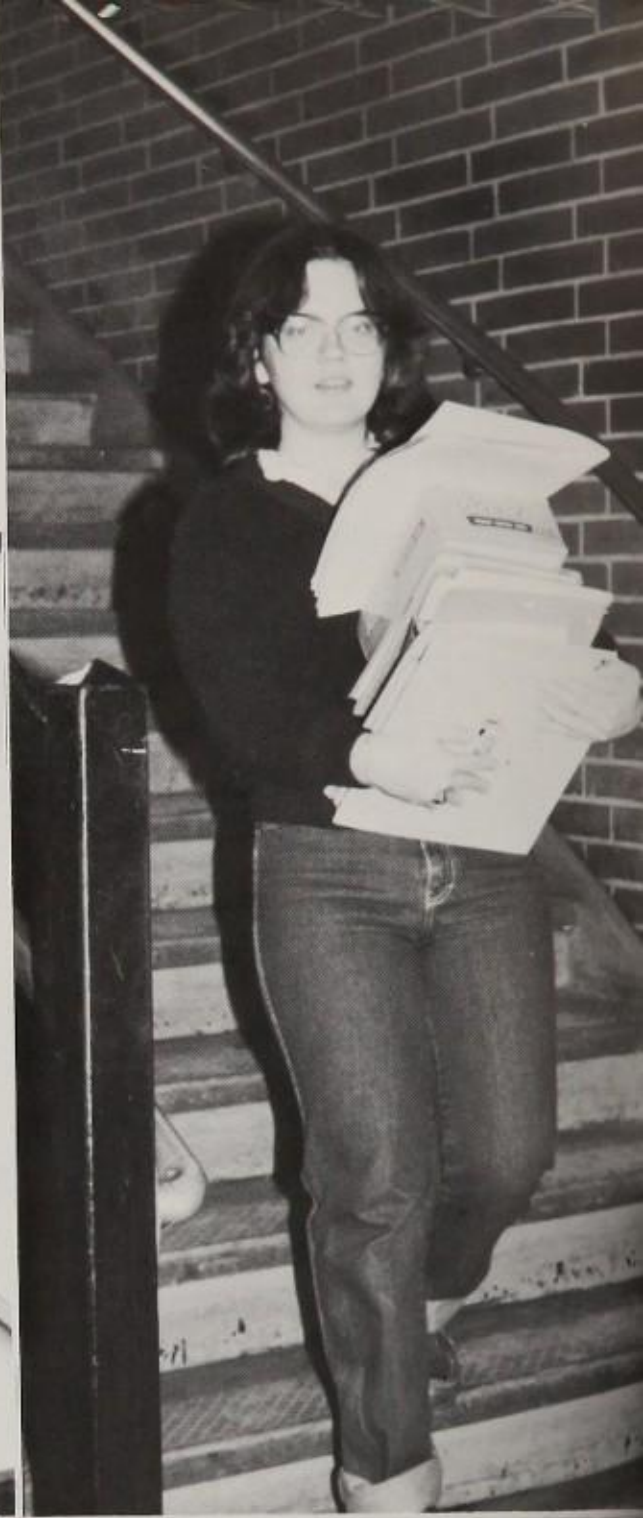
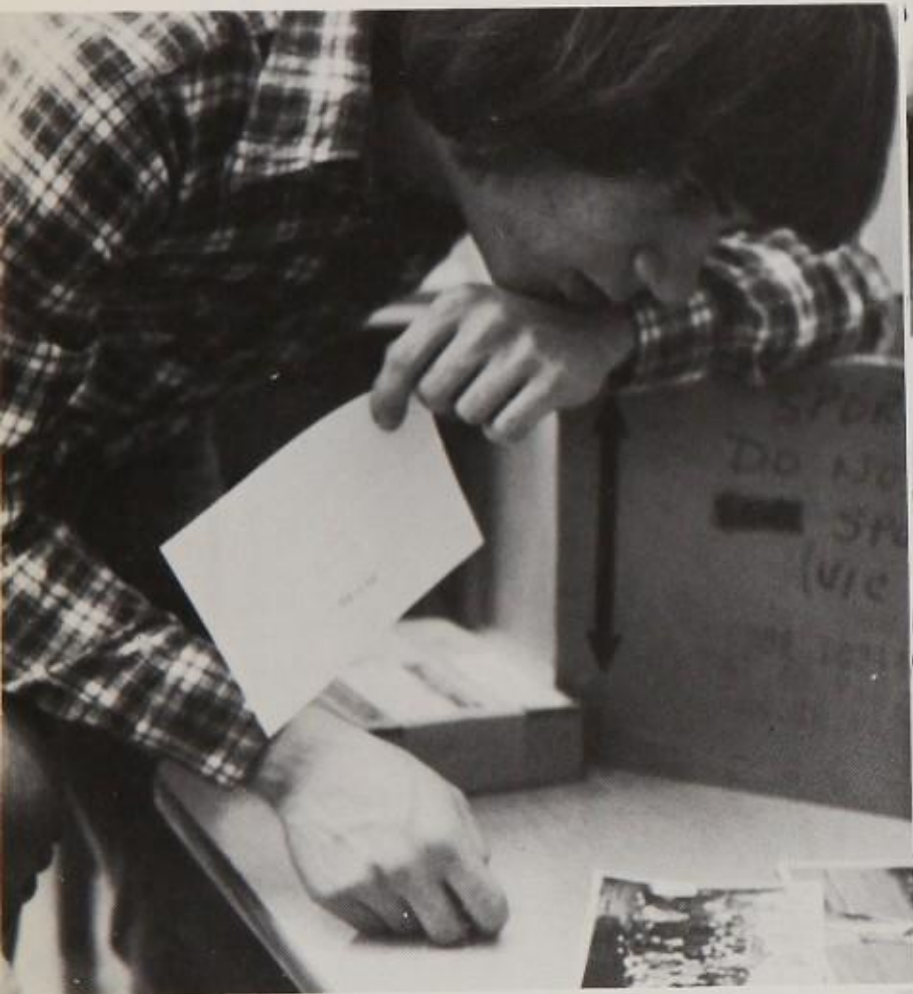
Students continue their school relations by "hanging out" at the movies, at parties or at their favorite fast foods places.

Showing that school doesn't always mean anguish and torture, but that there can also be benefits, good times and personal satisfaction, energetic students participate in the Lighter Side.



President Carter visits Middlesex County.

Energy People Spark New Trends . . .



Quo Vadis 1980 evolved from a unique mixture of personalities. Faced with the task of outdoing previous yearbook accomplishments, a pressure intensified by the success of *Quo Vadis '79*, this year's staff began early by attending a combination training seminar-swim party held in August at the publisher's house. Only after diving head first into the chore of choosing a theme and cover design were the heat-stricken editors allowed to jump feet first into the swimming pool.

When they weren't fighting over whose turn it was to use the padded chair, managing editor John Lynch (*bottom center*) and layout editor Grace Karaffa (*bottom left*) could be found conversing over previous planners in the left rear corner of A-207. With techni-cropper and techni-ruler close at hand, the pair set out early to create a graphic layout structure that

would be unique to this year's book.

At the opposite corner of the room, advisor Ms. Joseph and managing editor Sandra Check (*below*) could always be found diligently supervising the entire production, scanning brownlines, approving articles, and detailing the week's work schedule.

Copy editor Rob Butchko, dubbed the "Disappearing Prince" for his habit of leaving rooms without leaving a forwarding address, could sometimes be found at the typewriter, intermittently clicking away and pausing to absorb creative inspiration from his radio. The radio was in direct competition with Ms. Joseph's headaches, inspiring cries of "Robert, will you please lower that noise!"

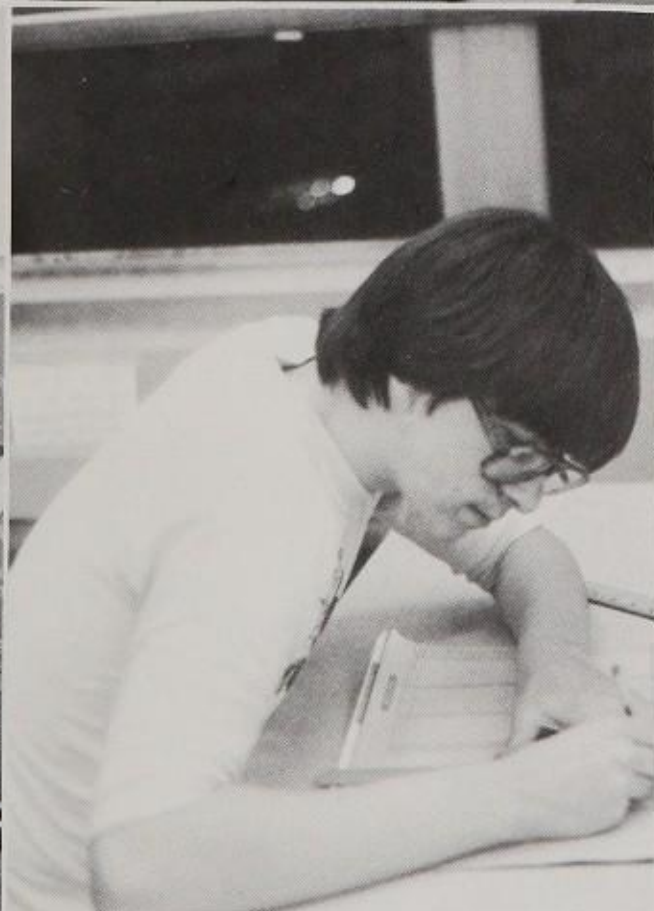
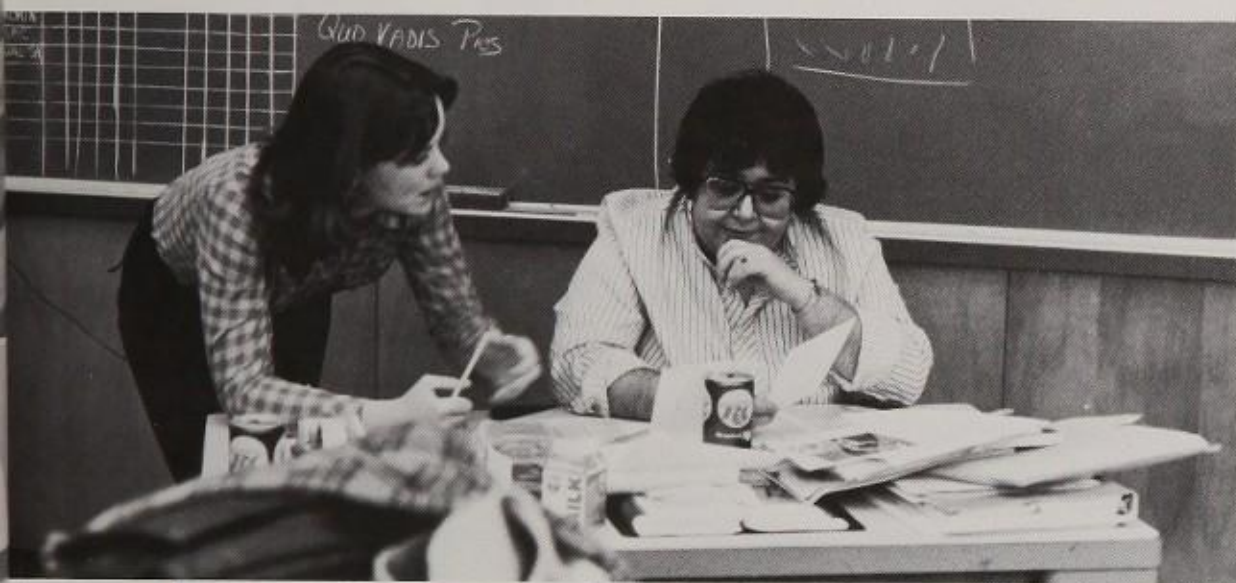
Sandwiched between these work forces were editors Vic Wolski (*top far left*) and Chris Grossman, occupy-

ing the center of the room. Caught in the never ending maze of picture schedules and coach interviews, these editors found themselves in constant pursuit of the "exceptional candid." Similarly, the cheery two-some of Linda Rogers (*top center*) and Lisa Cypra, appropriately appointed as the Lighter Side editors, were faced with the age old problem of organizing interesting group pictures.

Although good photographs are major concerns and universal to all editors, they are particularly important to class section editors. Senior editors Maria Zabaleta and Dawn Zollinger (*opposite bottom right*) met the tedious work of sorting portraits with enthusiasm, quickly learning to circulate from place to place in their quest to find a place to complete their work. Underclass editors Pam Sowley (*below right*) and Lynda Giovenco were able to sympathize, having been mutually unassigned to a designated area. When business editor Lynne Kowzan (*bottom far left*) finished her chores in the economic world, she joined the ranks of the class editors and lent helpful hands and useful ideas to less fortunate editors who still had to complete their sections.

Adding a new dimension to the Curriculum section, editors Lynne Jones (*opposite, top right*) and Laura Saltzman worked on personalizing the faculty unit of the book.

To the staff of the yearbook, and to the untitled helpers such as editor assistants Rich Platkin and Jerry Lebeda, and "charismatic" staffer Paul La Plante, yearbook work, while often a chore, was always an experience.

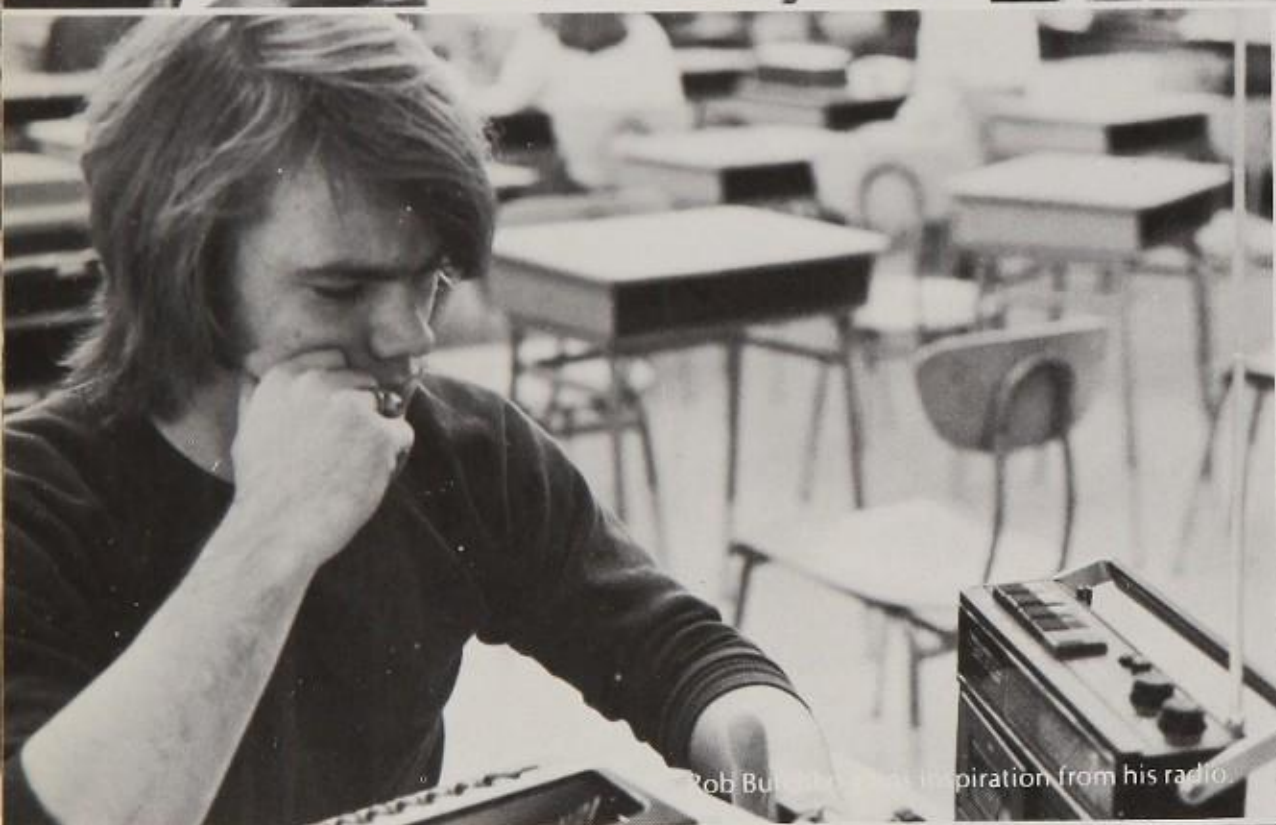




Sandy Check dreads the next catastrophe.



Chris Grossman captions a sports candid.



Rob Bullock seeks inspiration from his radio.



Laura Saltzman epitomizes the end.



Lisa Cypra organizes her section.



Lynda Giovenco seeks the perfect pic.

Talent Expected to Yield Third 1st Place

It isn't easy following up a success. That was the obstacle facing the literary magazine, as *Images* scored a First Place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association judging last year. As comparisons are inevitable, Mrs. Gelsinon assured another magazine "as good or better than last year."

Images was expanded, as pages of material were added. So, with equal quality, the eight editors were faced with a difficult task. Co-Art editors John Wisniewski and Vic Wolski picked a capable staff to illustrate the magazine with drawings and photographs. "We're both first year editors," Wolski explained, "so we might employ a unique style different from past years."

Short story editor Rob Butchko vowed a "representative selection of interesting and provoking writings." Poetry editor Brent Jaffe said he would stress variety with layout editor Penny Silletti promising "an eye-opening magazine." The production was controlled by editorial consultant Debbie Jackubowski, with typing editor Lori Wisniewski and business manager Les Morgan handling the mechanics of the magazine.

Advisor Mrs. Gelsinon felt that she had entrusted the publication to "a very capable staff of editors, who lent a unique creativity to the magazine."



Comparing notes, Natalie Barbella and Marc Toglia review poem entires.



ABOVE: *Images* editors get a meeting underway. BELOW: *IMAGES*





The *Echo Lites* staff works as a unit in order to put out a top-notch paper.

Changed Outlook Gets *Echo Lites* Off the Ground



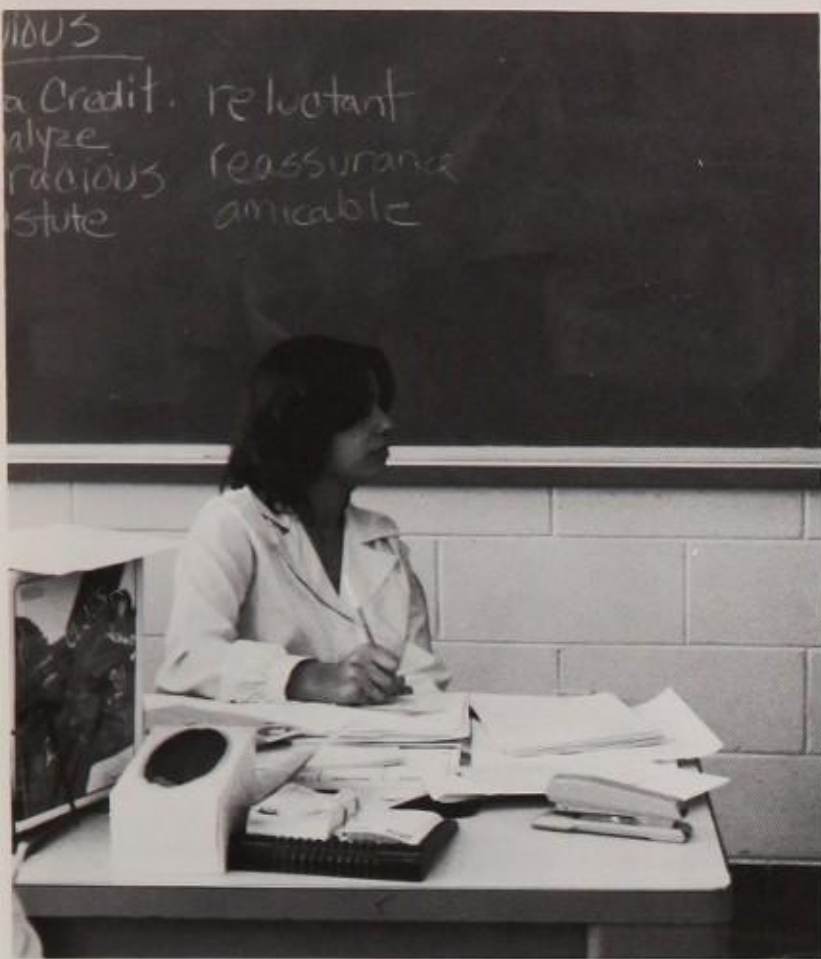
Maria Michalik searches for inspiration for the next editorial cartoon.

"... I don't throw it on the floor anymore." This was one student's response concerning the marked changes in quality, content and regularity of *Echo Lites*. Mrs. Shur, the new advisor, felt that the competence of the staff and their determination to see *Echo Lites* respected were the keys to change. The editors aimed at publishing an edition once a month, and were very successful. A monthly edition meant that news was more up to date and relevant to its readers. "We tried to print articles that had a direct effect on the students," explained Mrs. Shur. Feature articles about students, minimum wage for juvenile workers and the cancellation of the senior class trip had a direct bearing on the student body. Artwork of some kind

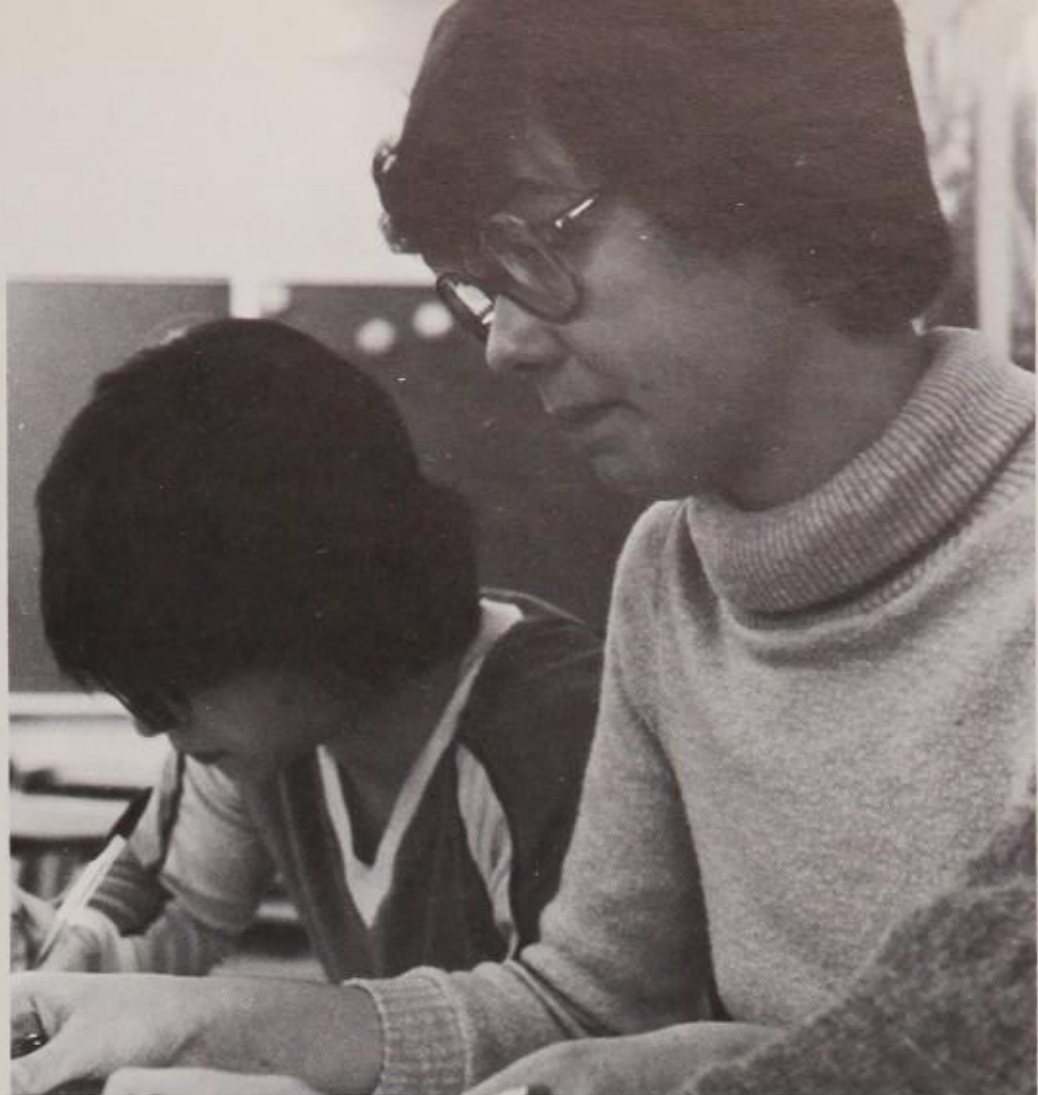
appeared in every issue as well as "Faculty Flashback" which was a tribute to the "athletic achievements of the faculty," remarked editor Brent Jaffe.

"Last year, editorial work was done during homeroom because most of the editors were seniors and didn't want to stay after school," commented veteran editor Don Ferenc. "This year, meetings were held after school so there was more time put into the paper."

Mrs. Shur felt that cooperation within the staff resulted in a better quality paper. "The editors were a capable group of people who worked hard in making the newspaper the important type of school media it should be."



Mrs. Shur recapitulates the ideas being thrown at her.



Using her critical eye, Jackie Kaluzny decides the fate of an aspiring writer.



ECHO LITES



Editors Brent Jaffe and Don Ferenci discuss a future layout.



After battling a final deadline, veteran Don Ferenci prepares to retreat home.

Council Ranks 2nd in State



ABOVE: Lisa Haber prepares to deliver her bucket of daisies sold for Unicef.

491. That was the lucky number guessed by custodian Mr. Angelone in the Student Council "Holiday Happiness" game. The happy winner won the jar of chocolate kisses and \$5.00. The remainder of the funds raised was donated to JFK hospital.

A major organization, the Student Council not only held holiday flower sales for the March of Dimes, but also visited the JFK Hospital over the Christmas holiday. Elves and a Santa Claus cheered the children, not to mention the nurses of pediatrics.

For the 18th year, the Council was recognized as an Honor Student Council by the New Jersey Association of Student Councils. The consistently high ranking of this group is based on a foundation of experience. Head advisor Ms. Kwiatkowski has been involved in the Student Council since she was a student at Sayreville High. Continuing her venture into school politics, she became a Junior Counselor in college.

Mrs. Kratinski has also been a very effective advisor for many years. Her creative input has been invaluable to the Council's continuous success. The smooth running of our school government can be credited to the dedication of these advisors.

This active association received a ranking of 2nd place among New Jersey's Student Councils. From its advisors to its student membership, there is no lack of enthusiasm.

*Lori,
Remembers all the
good times we
had in our
frances' class.
You were a great person and
you'll see up sometime -
you're lucky! (and don't
forget to tell your papa
I love always
Lisa*



ABOVE: SOPH REPS: BOTTOM ROW: Christa Lyskowski, Wayne Locklin, Jody Kabat, Celeste DelGatto. SECOND ROW: Lisa Anne Helpa, Kathy Walus, Tricia Carlesimo. THIRD ROW: Gail Batissa, Elaine Van Woeart. TOP ROW: Doreen Jolly.



ABOVE: SR REPS: BOTTOM ROW: Steve Medlin, Brian Teeter, Dawn Zolinger, Tom Callahan, Scott Kominkiewicz. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Kratinski, Lori Mehl, Amy Nesterwitz, Dawn Locklin, MaryLou Grodzki, Ms. Kwiatkowski. THIRD ROW: Veronica Spolowitz, Sue Firestine, Gerri DelGatto. TOP: Angela Batissa.



ABOVE: JR REPS: BOTTOM ROW: Frank Sollecito, Jill Knast, Claire Farrell, Mike Reagan, Laurie Unkel, Penny Silletti. SECOND ROW: Debbie Coyle, Kathy Lyons, Pam Schenker, Ellen Briody, Judy Kalicki. THIRD ROW: Rebecca Weshnak, Lisa Steckert, June Hardbrod. TOP: Judi Kaminski.



ABOVE: The spoon game entangles agile senior football players Mike Porpora, Vinny Schicchi and Dan Badea.

ABOVE: Without the benefit of a fork, Kim Twardy, Darci DeWorth and Barbara Herbert master the pep rally pie eating contest.



ABOVE: The new musical group, "The Strumming Elves," has lead guitarists Celeste Del Gatto, Doreen Jolly, and Wayne Locklin.



ABOVE: Defending the losing sophomore class' honor, Dan Carlo throws a pie at ref Steve Medlin.

BELOW: Whipped cream begins to lose its flavor for pie-eating contest winner Judy Kalicki.



BELOW: Winter's not the only thing to come after the fall; victory comes to Frank Devine in the dress-up contest.



Everything Almost Went . . .

After a half-hour of havoc caused while the entire student body was crammed into the gym bleachers, the Student Council's version of "Almost Anything Goes" got off to a flying start. Beginning with the sack race and ending with the dreaded obstacle course, the competition marked the end of a week-long effort to promote school spirit.

Egged on by a twenty-five dollar prize, members of each class competed in the week-long Blue and Gray contest. Throughout the week, both students and teachers were

seen wearing such garb as Mexican sombreros, bandana covered T-shirts and country-western outfits. The success of Blue and Gray Week was especially apparent on Friday when the vast majority of students dressed in their respective class colors and over 90% of the faculty wore brown.

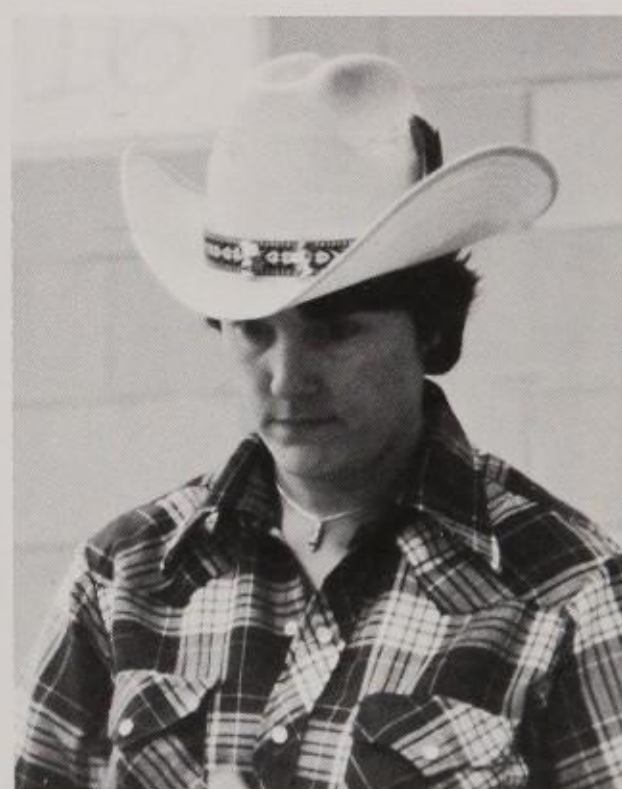
The seating problems which started off the "Almost Anything Goes" competition resulted in frayed nerves among faculty members and students, and caused questions over whether the assembly would be a success. However, these doubts were

dispelled as soon as the contest got underway and the students reacted enthusiastically to the various events their classmates participated in. The highlight of the competition came about when referee Steve Medlin made a controversial decision and was hit in the face with a pie by an irate competitor.

To the junior class the assembly was especially enjoyable as they won both the basketball throw and the Anything Goes competition. As one student put it, "The assembly was not only fun, but added variety to the humdrum school life."



ABOVE: Wishing he had shorter legs, Randy McArthur struggles to pedal a tricycle.



ABOVE: Not to be outdone by students, Coach Sunski shows off her head gear.

BELOW: Steve Martin fans, Sandy Peterson, Chris DiPoalo and Carol Malik, wear hats with the airy look.



Fantasies of a Cartoon World



Homecoming Queen Veronica Spolowitz smiles after receiving her crown and cape.

Despite a scheduling conflict with SAT's and a postponement due to a downpour, Homecoming '79 and its festivities were in no way dampened.

The half-time was highlighted by Mark Bender's trumpet solo in "What I Did For Love."

The procession of queen candidates and class floats followed Homecoming Queen 1978, Debbie Richel, as she made her final turn around the stadium. The candidates were carried by the Student Council float, "Raggedy Ann and Andy and the Dolls." Cartoon characters were the stars of the day as each class developed its own rendition of its favorite comic strip. Seniors chose "Ziggy" and his dog "Fuzz," juniors designed a float for "Snoopy," and the sophomores put out a prize-winning effort for "Winnie the Pooh."

The climax of the afternoon's activities came with the crowning of the new Queen, Veronica Spolowitz. The day was one for reliving the fantasies of the cartoon world and rediscovering the joys of childhood, which we too soon leave behind.



The Student Council float provides a storybook background for Homecoming Queen candidates.



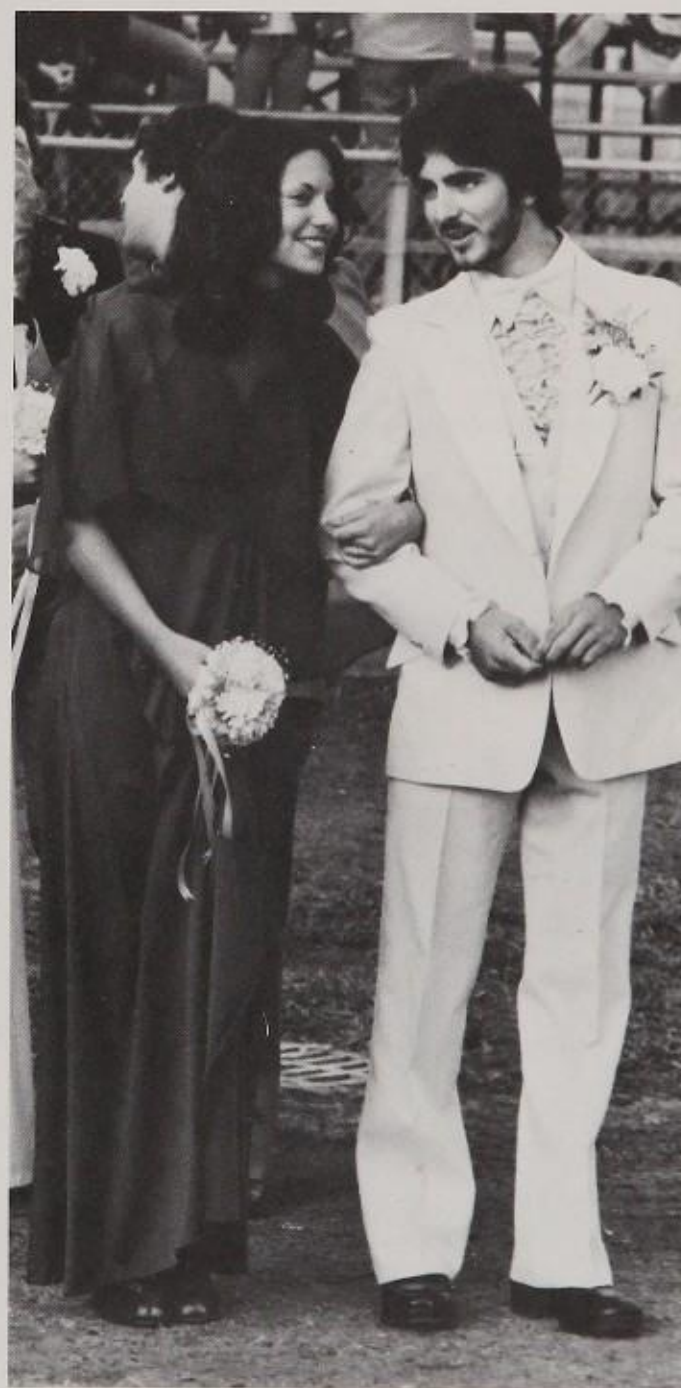
Taking the traditional final ride around the stadium, 1978 Queen Debbie Richel waves to the crowd.



Claiming victory, sophomores cheer for their winning float. ABOVE RIGHT: The class of 82's winning float, "Winnie the Pooh."



Cheerleaders and drill team salute Amy Nesterwitz and her escort, Bob Burke.



Candidate Georgine Lomeli shares an amusing aside with her escort.



ABOVE: An exuberent squad cheers as the football team scores their first touchdown of the season.



ABOVE: VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: *FRONT ROW:* Cindy Buczynski, Lynn Schwankert, Judi Kaminski. *SECOND ROW:* Judy Dodge, Sue Firestine, Patty Crummy. *BACK ROW:* Sue Shorosky, Laurie Unkel.



ABOVE: JV CHEERLEADERS: *FRONT ROW:* Maureen Triggs, Valerie Kubisiak, Ann Buckler. *BACK ROW:* Gail Batissa, Terri Howardson, Christine Boris, Doreen Jolly, Tami Neminski.



Lori,
Thanks to
for coming to
all the games.
It was nice seeing
you there. I wish
you the best of luck
in everything you do.
Have a great summer!
← Love
Moe



ABOVE: Enjoying the novelty of new uniforms, cheerleaders root on the basketball team during a game.



ABOVE: JV Cheerleader Sheri Hept performs a routine while accompanied by the band.

ABOVE LEFT: At the first home game of the season, Maureen Triggs and Tami Neminski applaud as the football team takes the field.

Not "Just a Beauty Pageant" Any More

In recent years, cheerleading has grown from a popularity contest and "beauty pageant" of sorts into a sport of its own. This growth was evident in this year's cheerleading squad. Although still popular members of the student body, the cheerleaders are athletes in their own right. The stunts and gymnastic maneuvers executed required great physical conditioning and self-discipline. The squad had to practice for many hours a week in order to keep in shape. For this reason, dedication

played a large role in the characteristics necessary for all of the cheerleaders.

Under the direction of Mrs. Fehrle, veteran cheerleading coach, the girls worked diligently towards their goal of adding life to the games at which they cheered. With her help, they projected spirit throughout the football and basketball seasons. Through their banners and cheers, they helped to bolster the morale of not only the teams, but the spectators as well.

New uniforms added a touch of spirit to the squad. The brand new look added freshness and modernity to their style.

Both in the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat, the cheerleaders remained very enthusiastic. Spirit didn't wane just because of an unsuccessful effort by one of the teams. Spirit abounded when there was victory. The cheerleaders took their "sport" seriously, having an excellent attitude toward it and being very successful at it.

Dear you,
you know I'm
really glad we became
best friends over this
past year. You are always
here to listen to my problems and I thank
you for it. I know you'll
have a great summer
and good luck
with your new
job. Love ya always,
Ann



ABOVE: Flutist Sharyn Bloodgood adds a light touch to the music.
BELOW: Under the discriminating eye of Director Ketterer, Drum Major Joe Quinto's conducting is put to the test.



Standing at attention, Michele Garbowski readies her sticks for the next measure.



The brass section sways in time with the music.



Drummer Mark Scimeca gives an impromptu saxophone solo.

Marching to Success

The arrival of Mr. Timothy Ketterer as band director has brought many drastic changes to the marching unit. Gone are the last place finishes of previous years. Under the expert direction of Mr. Ketterer, the band scored highly in their competitions. Their achievements included a first place award in their division at the Woodbridge Christmas Parade, and a third place in the November 11 competition at Madison Central High

School.

The number of drum majors was changed from the traditional two to one. To make up the void that the decrease caused, Mr. Ketterer established some new positions in the band. The additions of "Captain of the Band" and various section captains allowed more students to get more actively involved in the workings of the marching band.

The marching band did not only

perform at football games and in competitions. They also enjoyed good, clean fun. The band parents held a Christmas Party at the YMCA. In front of a roaring fire everyone relaxed and enjoyed the spirit of Christmas.

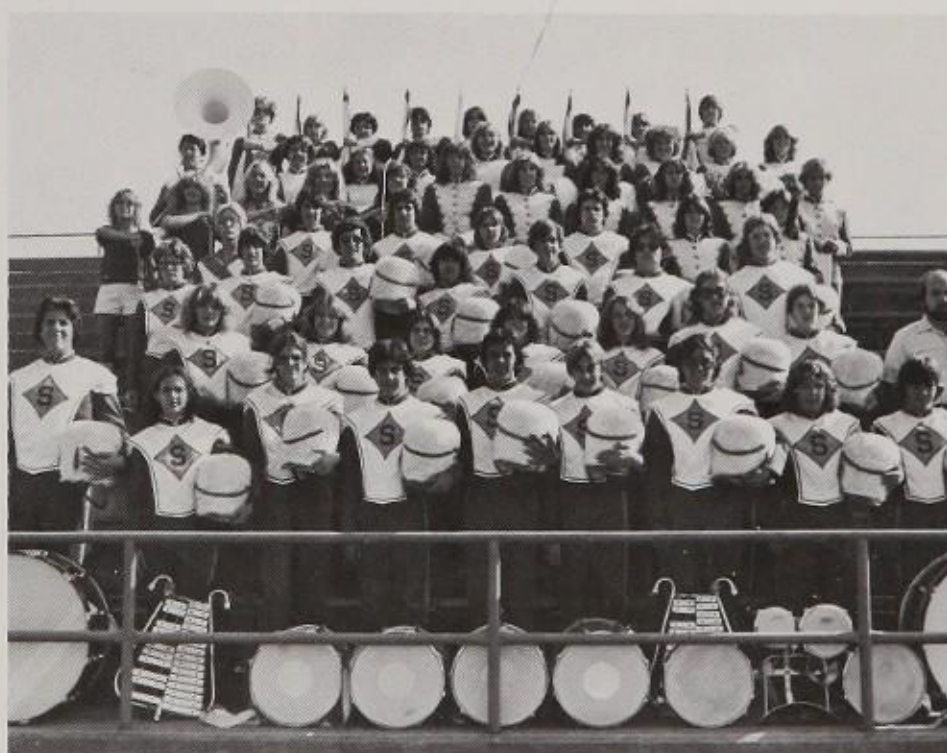
Under the direction of Mr. Ketterer, the marching band evolved into a well rounded unit that gained the respect of the entire student body.



The percussion section supports the band with a constant beat.



Early in the season, Tony Castronovo follows the music he will later commit to memory.



Sayreville War Memorial Marching Band Unit



With a flourish, the twirlers execute their "Vaquero" routine.



The American section stands at attention while the band plays the National Anthem.



Displaying her showmanship, twirling Captain Carol Durrua smiles for the audience.

Innovative Approach to Music Brings Honors

"Get Psyched!" Those were the director's favorite words and thus they became the motto of the Band and the Band Front. Under the liberal guidance of Mr. Ketterer, renewed enthusiasm, interest, and novelties became the order of the day.

Streamers, batons, and handkerchiefs became the trademark of the twirlers' "Vaquero" routine. The rifle squad's use of flags in their routine added a new look. A harmonious effort with the silks and Drill Team earned a second place for the entire Band Front at the Madison Central High School Annual Salute To America Competition.



Before the game, Gina Cascais, Dorian Sanzeri, and Denise Scala parade to the football field.



During stop time, the rifle section raises their arms in patriotic salute.



After an exhausting homecoming show, Barbara Newton helps by carrying Band Front equipment.

Making Music for the Fun of It

For a more contemporary alternative to concert or marching band, some students chose the Studio Band. Because of the smaller enrollment there was greater emphasis on individual achievement. The students in Studio Band had a sincere interest in music and dedicated much of their time to practice. Modern music provided them with a way to improve their technique.

All of the members were highly

enthusiastic about the ensemble. Although the main objective of the students was to enjoy themselves, they performed at various school functions, such as the Pancake Breakfast. As band director Mr. Tim Ketterer commented, "We need diversified groups; concert band is for those who want to keep in practice with their instruments, but Studio Band is to have fun!"



ABOVE: The Studio Band gets together for a jazz session.



ABOVE: Using his drummer's flair, Nick Traina puts some personality into a song.



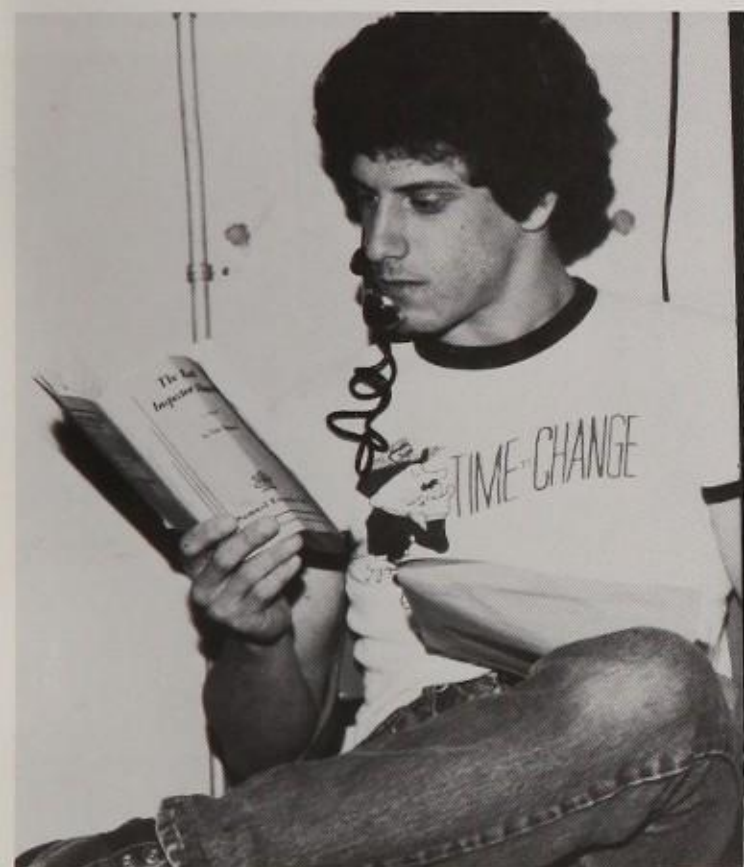
ABOVE: Taking advantage of the informal atmosphere, amateur musicians simply enjoy their music.



ABOVE: Adjusting the sound system was part of Chris Silletti's duties as stage crew manager.



ABOVE: Working the lights backstage keeps Don Ferenci and Mike Grau alert.



LEFT: Following the script, stage manager Frank Sollecito keeps track of the cues. ABOVE: Resting in the wings, Joe DiSciullo tests the headset while Jerry Lebeda waits to go onstage.

Fog Doesn't Hinder Performance

Erecting sets, painting scenery, and creating special effects whisked away the hours till curtain time for the stage crew. Despite the hectic nights and frequent minor disasters beforehand, the stage crew's work was at its best during performances.

Stage managers Chris Silletti and Frank Sollecito were responsible for seeing that both the Fall Drama and Spring Musical ran smoothly. Some difficulties that confronted the stage

crew were a suspected short in the sound system found two days prior to opening night, and a frantic search for, believe it or not, an ironing board. The fog in "The Real Inspector Hound" was one of the special effects created by the stage crew.

The difficulty of arranging settings for surrealistic plays was a challenge well met by the stage crew. To further the atmosphere, the lighting technique used focused on the actors

rather than the scenery. Preparation required for the Spring Musical was more complicated than that for the Fall Drama. Arrangements were more involved as lights had to be rented and hung to enhance scenery. More complex settings had to be moved on and off stage between scenes. The audience's enjoyment of the evening was a yardstick to measure the competency of Mr. Cunliffe's staff.



ABOVE: The first layer of makeup is put on Ed Melee by Laurel Lorenc. BELOW: Leo Walsh follows the contour of Sharyn Bloodgood's cheek.





Jeff Jedrusiak checks for spots needing finishing touches.



Prior to "doing his face," Tom Tehrani and Lori Lynch determine Paul La Plante's bone structure.

A Stroke of Genius Makes a Colorful Play

Changing young to old and thin to fat was the art of the Paint & Powder club. Through the use of base, "red dots," and rouge, the crew created very realistic effects.

The success of the make-up people or "brushes," as they refer to themselves, depended upon their cooperation with their advisor, Mr. Bordak. One month prior to dress rehearsals, Mr. Bordak gave demonstrations on new techniques involving make-up application.

Make-up application can be readily applied to everyday life. Halloween costumes were given that special touch with correctly applied make-up. Crediting Mr. Bordak's excellent work, Joann Samuel received a \$25 bond for her creative Halloween costume.

Although behind the scenes, the Paint & Powder club has firmly established itself as an important part of theatrical productions.



PAINT & POWDER: FRONT ROW: Lori Lynch, Claudia Rumpf, Joann Samuel, Laurel Lorenc, Mr. Bordak. BACK ROW: Leo Walsh, Tom Tehrani, Maureen Lynch, Joann Wos.



Joann Samuel devotes her attention to the application of Justine Fuller's blush.

Lori,

We've been friends for a long time but I think we should see each other more!!!

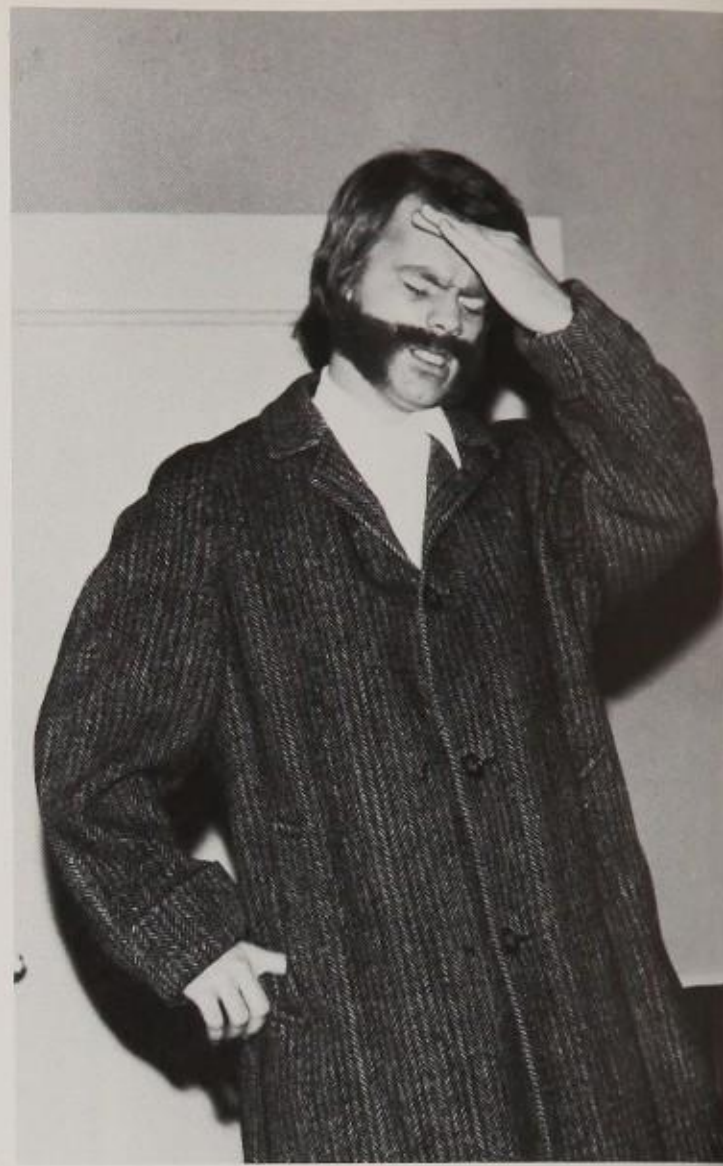
Maybe we can go down the shore for a couple days O.K.?

It would be a piece!

I can't believe we're SENIORS!



ABOVE: An enlightening clue is remembered by Pat Grau.



ABOVE: A terrible migraine headache grips Rob Butchko.



ABOVE: Startled, Ed Melee finds himself in Justine Fuller's clutches.



ABOVE: Sharyn Bloodgood cannot resist playboy Jeff Jedrusiak.

I remember Selover like it was yesterday.

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Que Será Surreal . . .

The audience stared in amazement as the stage was lit to show Grace Karaffa crawling on her knees sniffing the rug as Brent Jaffe blew on a light bulb from atop a chair. What kind of play were they seeing in which actor Paul La Plante himself looked on in disbelief? Soon Rob Butchko arrived to straighten things out, stopping occasionally to clutch his forehead in agony. Was this some sort of joke on director Charles Cunliffe's part? No, it was surrealism.

The fall drama consisted of two one-act plays written by Britain's Tom Stoppard. The surrealistic farces, entitled "After Magritte" and "The Real Inspector Hound," were presented on the nights of December 7 and 8. Plays of this kind deal with the fine line between reality and a kind of dream world.

Between the first rehearsal in mid-October and the final one early in December, the cast worked diligently preparing and rehearsing the plays. Time was short and every hour of rehearsal time was precious. Besides having to deal with difficult material and spending many hours of discussion as to the meanings of the plays, each cast member had to work on a British accent to add to the desired English atmosphere. Having achieved that, the cast took to the stage to learn their positioning for individual scenes. Everything finally climaxed in two laudible performances.

BELOW LEFT: Searching the premises, Paul La Plante comes under the watchful eye of Lori Mehl. RIGHT: An animated Grace Karaffa defends her actions. BELOW RIGHT: Brent Jaffe recalls the mysterious man seen earlier.



LEFT: "Lamenting on prior failures," Brent Jaffe and Grace Karaffa practice for their next dance competition.





ABOVE: Mary Ellen Trickel patiently instructs a fifth grader at Washington School in a Spanish craft.



ABOVE: Visiting Sayreville High School, *La Tuna* serenades foreign language classes.



ABOVE: Before her attempt at striking the piñata, Jackie Knast is spun around by Jill Knast and Karen Colacichi.

RIGHT: El Círculo Español



La Tuna Doesn't Flounder Out of Native Waters

In America we call it Columbus Day, but in Spain it's known as "El Día de La Raza." In celebration, on October 9, the Spanish Club held a party to honor Christopher Columbus and the unity of the Hispanic people.

"La Tuna" was invited to give foreign language students a taste of the customs of the 16th century. Performing Spanish folk music while

dressed in the mode of their country, students from the University of Madrid serenaded Sayreville High.

Both the Spanish Club and Spanish Honor Society participated in the Foreign Language Festival. The traditional Spanish piñata was a highlight of the Festival.

High school students weren't the only ones to scramble for a piñata's fallen goodies. The students of vari-

ous elementary schools were visited by the Spanish Honor Society in the fall and spring. In addition to breaking the piñata, the youngsters were taught the art of making Spanish ojos.

A choice of foods, including paella, was offered to club members who attended the dinner trip on December 5. The Newark restaurant was owned by the parents of Linda Almeida, a member of the Spanish Honor Society.



ABOVE: *La Tuna* member enjoys refreshments backstage.



ABOVE: Concentrating on perfecting his ojo, Ron Vargo, a Washington School fifth grader, uses his newfound skill.



ABOVE: SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY: *FRONT ROW*: Nancy Bayus, Pam Sowley, Donna Rytel, Lynne Jones, Laura Saltzman, Laurel Lorenc. *SECOND ROW*: Ms. Ludlow, Lisa Wishney, Karen Colacichi, Kathy Diaczyszyn, Lisa Cypra, Diane Gizzi, Jackie Lakatos, Stephanie Gumas, Margaret Antonitis, Lori Fenstermaker, Sandy Check, Linda Stary, Miss Kwiatkowski. *BACK ROW*: Karen Hudak, Cindy Buczynski, Rick Gellis, Nancy Jasko, Mary Ellen Trickel, Claudia Rumpf, Marc Toggia, Antoinette Mazzara, Santo Castronovo.

A Delicious Taste of Germany

Marks, Weiner Schnizel, Apple Streudel, and verb tenses — that's what made up the discussions of the German Club and Honor Society meetings. Gluttonous looks entered the eyes of club members when the plans for their annual dinner trip were in the making. Members remin-

iscled on the taste of this year's authentic German cuisine with satisfied expressions. Grace Karaffa's opinion of the dessert was simple, "Delicious!" When the Club and Honor Society claimed their members would taste German culture, they meant it literally.

RIGHT: Tim Hahn listens attentively at a German club meeting. BELOW: GERMAN CLUB: *FRONT ROW:* Robert Rybinicky, John Dryzga, Mary Lou Wolski, Wendy Good, Debbie Decker, Lois Burkshot, Shelia Burrell, Yvonne Baumann. *SECOND ROW:* Rich Kaluzny, Mau-

reen Hamma, Cheryl Skutnik, Laureen Drawl, Jackie Knast, Denise Brown, Patricia Kirk, Lisa Kirk, Mrs. Hazners. *BACK ROW:* Mike Fulham, Tim Hahn, Grace Karaffa, Jill McCoy, Karen Krall, Ann Moskwa, Betsy Klein, Leo Brereton, Eric Amareseu, Sam Klein.

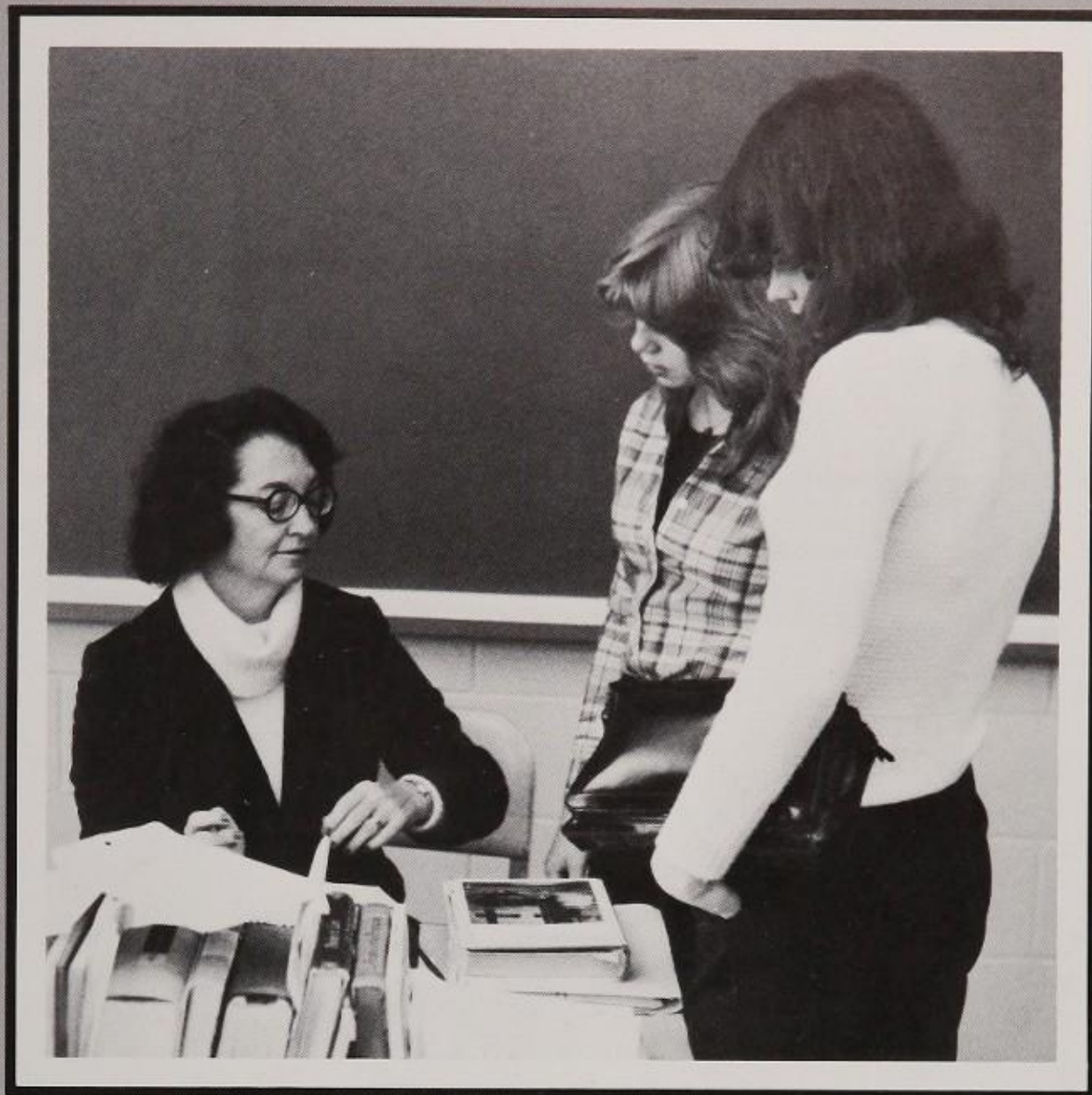


GERMAN HONOR SOCIETY: *FRONT ROW:* Pat Turner, Grace Karaffa, Debbie Decker. *BACK ROW:* Lisa Jacobs, Laurie Unkel, Mary Lou Wolski, Cheryl Skutnik, Maureen Hamma, Mrs. Hazners.

Now Who's the Teacher?

The French National Honor Society put an idea that had formerly been experimented with into practice this year. Once every two weeks, senior members of the society traveled to Eisenhower School to teach sixth graders French. This effort to promote the French language was a complete success according to the seniors who participated in the program. The grammar school students could not wait for the Fridays when they would learn a few more words in French. "It's a frightening experience to be 'the teacher', but as the lessons progressed, our confidence grew and we began to enjoy ourselves," said Michele Golla, the Society's President.

Another precedent set by Mrs. Parks, the advisor to both French organizations in the school, was the purchase of T-shirts emblazoned with catchy French phrases. The French Honor Society also tried another new idea when they opted against taking in the usual Broadway show and instead explored the hidden treasures of New York museums looking for examples of French culture.



TOP RIGHT: Club members listen attentively as Mrs. Parks outlines plans for the New York trip. ABOVE: FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY: *FRONT ROW*: Lynne Kowzan, Pat Grau, Linda Rogers, Michelle Golla. *SECOND ROW*: Sue Sweeney, Laura Kawalec, Jennifer Deutsch, Vic Wolski. *BACK ROW*: Natalie Barbella, Rita Brodniak, Rich Becker.

FRENCH CLUB: *FRONT ROW*: Vic Wolski, Jennifer Deutsch, Rita Brodniak. *SECOND ROW*: Michele Golla, Lisa Cypra, Sharon Grabas, Pam Sowley, Natalie Barbella, Lynne Jones, Lori Freeman. *THIRD ROW*: Mary Orlowitz, Sue Sweeney, Lynne Kowzan, Charlotte Hall, Pat Grau, Joanna Tumminello, Laura Kawalec. *BACK ROW*: Jeanne Holt, Rosanda Strika, Joe Geletei, Dave DeFillipis, Rich Becker.



Representing the administration, Dr. Parnell attends another club sponsored soiree.



They might not play Christmas carols, but rock band *Schmeg* manages to keep the people attending the Festival entertained.



Judy Kryzkowski smiles ruefully as she serves the desserts to other people.

Wilkomen à la fête de Navidad

What did the month of December, three European tongues and tastes, candy hanging from a ceiling, and rock music all have in common? That's right, with the holiday season swiftly approaching, it was time once again for the Foreign Language Festival.

An ambitious effort from the combined forces of the French, German, and Spanish Clubs helped celebrate the holidays, continuing a school tradition. Students and faculty members alike mingled in the cafeteria and enjoyed the food, musical entertainment, prizes, and piñata, all for a minimal donation.

The members of the respective clubs brought in foods which were typical of their second language's culture. They went down to the cafe-

teria early eighth period to set up the tables and furnish the room with a cheery decor. A musical group consisting of seniors Mark Scimeca, Frank Genus, Joe Quinto, and Rick Plewa performed two sets of rock music to entertain the patrons.

Between sets, the audience was treated to a short Christmas skit courtesy of Patricia Kirk and the German Club. Lucky ticket holders won candy furnished by the clubs and the ceremonial breaking of the piñata took place. At the end of the festival, the guests went home, lifted by the holiday spirits and the custodial ritual of disassemblment was carried out by several dedicated club members reeling in the satisfaction of another successful event.

3 Achieve All-State Status

The chorus continued to provide an outlet for students who enjoy singing. In addition to performances at the annual Spring and Holiday Concerts, the chorus entertained in the community. Membership in the Acappella Chorus required auditions with Mrs. Hellwig. This select group of fifteen members performed for the Senior Citizens at the VFW. A scheduled performance at Brunswick Square Mall was snowed out.

Following tryouts in April of 1979 George Bell, Kathy Diaczyszyn, and

Pat Grau were chosen as members of the All-State Chorus. The highlight of their membership was a performance at Convention Hall, in Atlantic City, for the New Jersey Education Association convention. It wasn't all fun, with three days of intense rehearsal. Mrs. Hellwig, the advisor, said of the group, "It was an honor for the students to be chosen, and they worked hard for it."

Regardless of how far chorus members went with their music, the club gave its members a feeling of, as one student put it, "Belonging."



Showing their love for music, All-State members Kathy Diaczyszyn and George Bell strike up an impromptu musical number.



Laura Kawalec brushes up on some music for an upcoming chorus performance.



THE CHORUS



NHS OFFICERS: Sandy Check, Lois Schmalz, Lori Fenstermaker and Mary Lou Grodzki pose with Miss Sowa before clearing away the candles used during the ceremony.

Constrained by Conflicts

Although it is in all respects an after-school function, the National Honor Society cannot be categorized with the other school clubs. Its stringent academic and extra-curricular requirements are not found in other organizations. Junior year election requires honor roll standing and participation in three separate activities in the sophomore and junior years, plus faculty endorsement. Requirements for senior entry vary only in the grade point average.

While Miss Sowa would like the Society to be more active in the school, she realized this was difficult because of the members' hectic schedules. This year's members participated in a read-a-thon for the mentally ill and sold miniature stuffed animals.

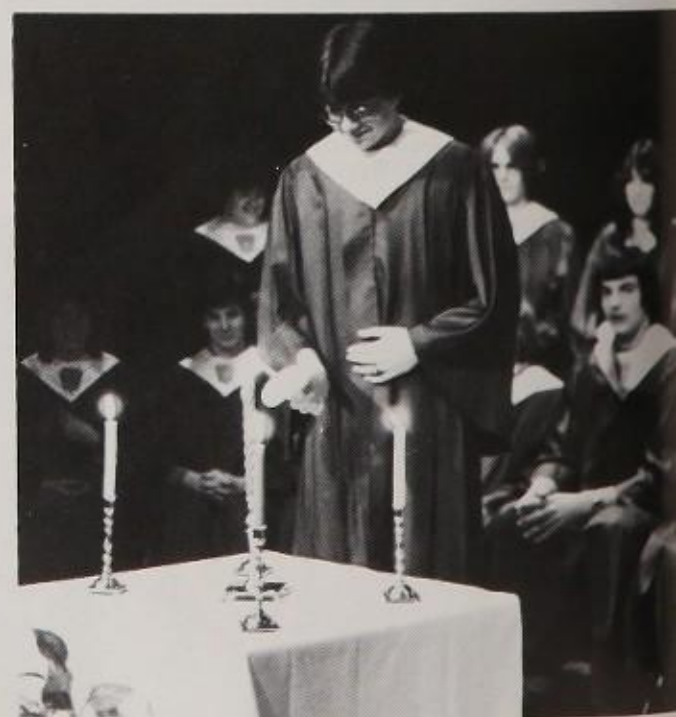
The annual induction of new members was held on March 26. A candlelit ceremony attended by family and friends afforded the students the recognition they duly earned.



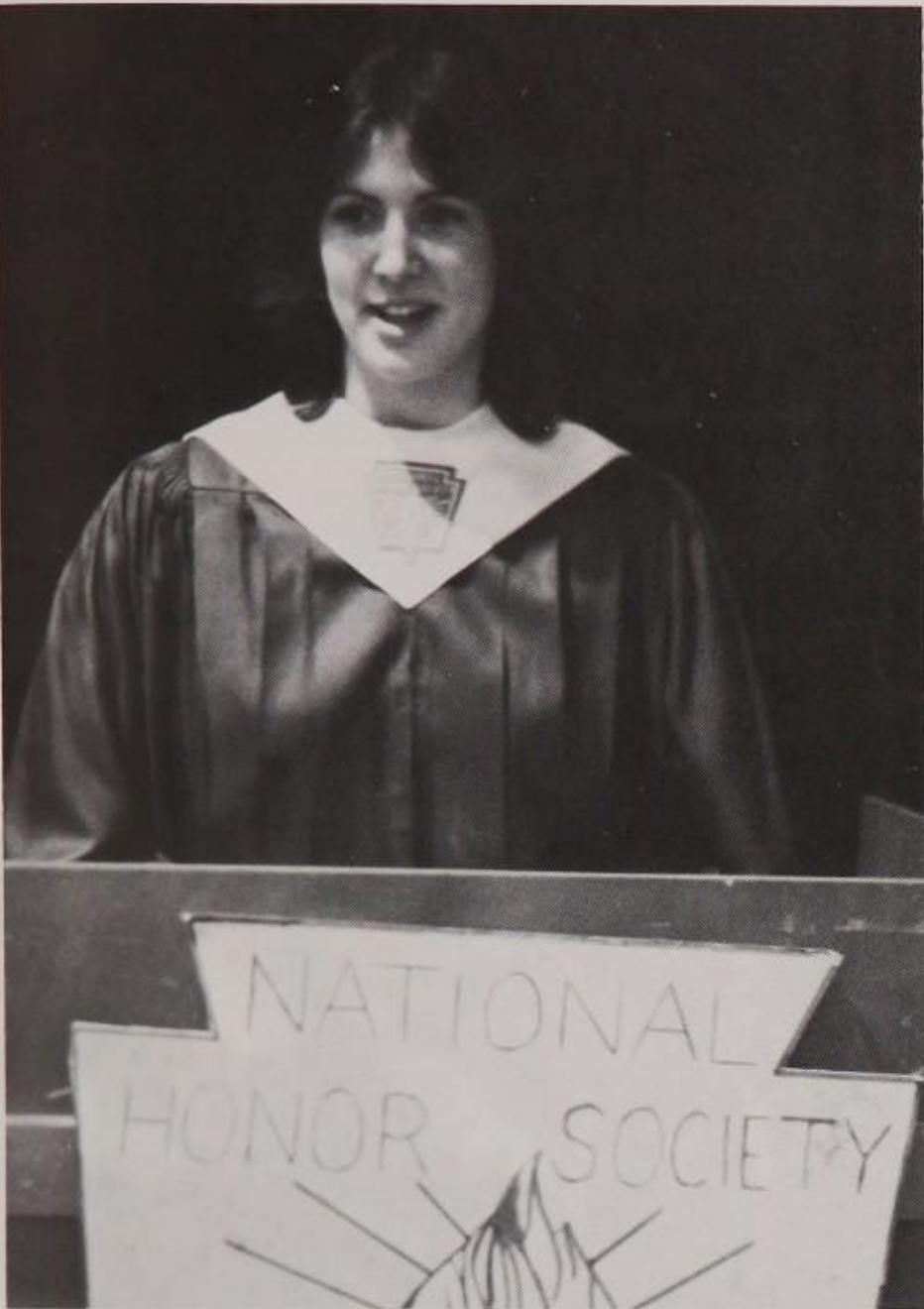
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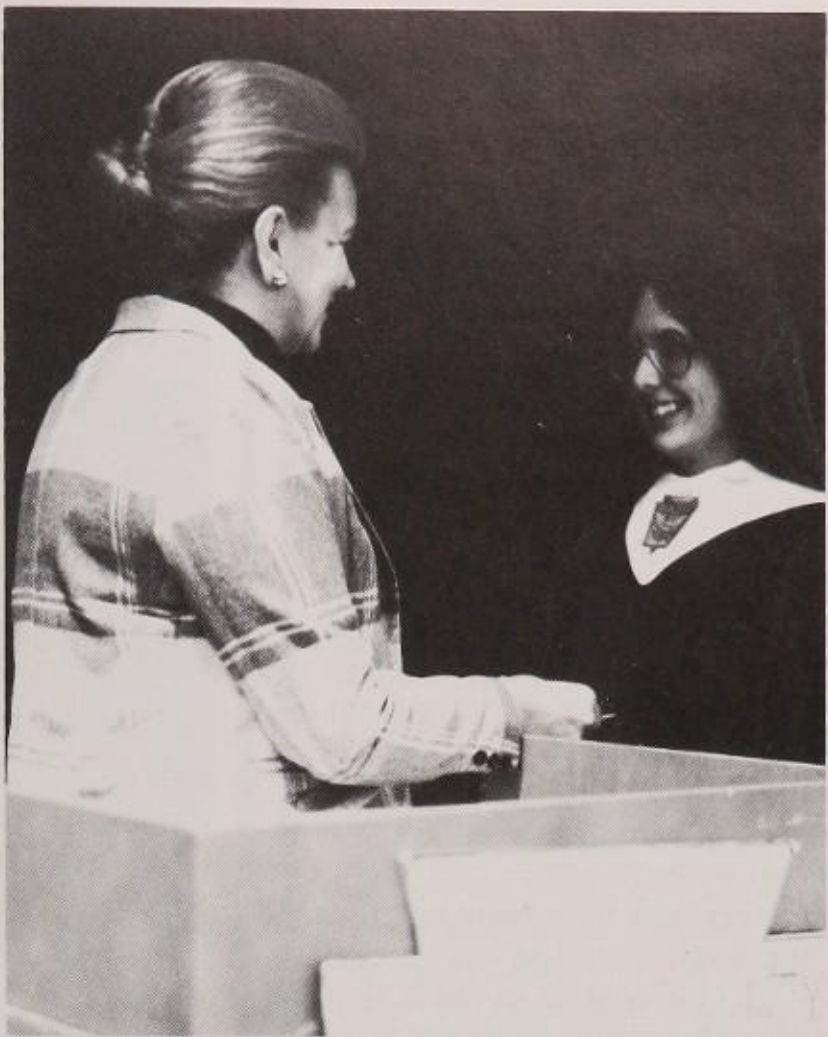
Treasurer Sandy Check speaks of the ideals of the Society.



Being careful to keep his sleeve free of the flame, John Lynch lights his candle.



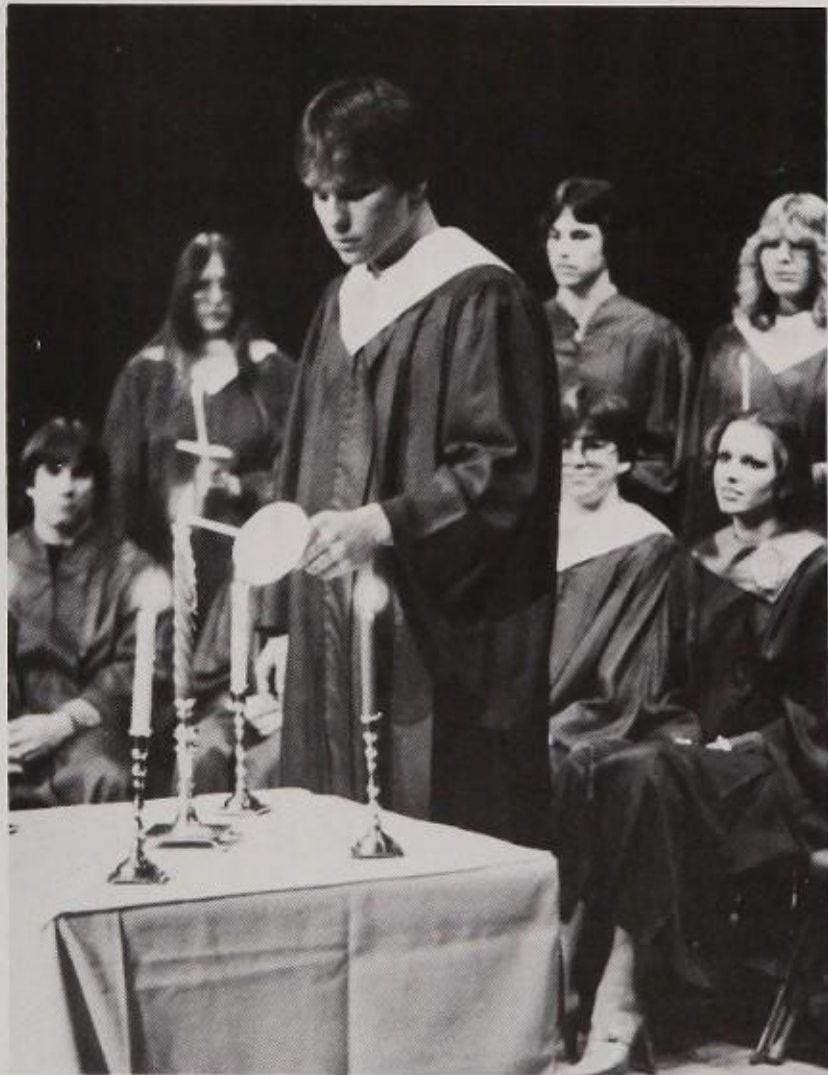
The NHS qualities of scholarship, character, leadership and service are explained to proud parents by Mary Lou Grodzki.



At the NHS induction, Joanne Samuel is congratulated by Dr. Parnell.



The candle lighting ceremony is an important moment to Grace Karaffa during NHS induction.



The seriousness of the occasion is reflected on A. J. Sabine's face as he prepares to light his candle.

The Team Without a Sport

Sayreville's newest team will never take the field, and even the toughest contest will probably not draw a sweat. Despite all that, this team has already proven itself a success. Instead of athletic ability, skill in the Olympics of the Mind is measured by mental prowess.

Individual students were evaluated for their ingenuity, intelligence, and originality, then were summoned for a tryout testing their spontaneous problem-solving ability. From the large field, a team of twenty and five alternates were chosen.

Three weeks of training in creative thinking, brainstorming, and group dynamics culminated in their first projects. The team was split into units and given a task to perform while being as creative as possible within the framework of the problem. The teams successfully executed such tasks as creating new musical instruments and inventing a talking robot which doused cigarettes in a can of water.

Olympic advisor Mrs. Gelsinon has great hopes for the bright minds on her "team," not only for their Olympic sessions, but also for their futures.

BELOW: Exhausted after a long thinking session, Mein Sun hands in a final proposal.



ABOVE: Olympics of the Mind members discuss pertinent points of their solution.



ABOVE: "Crossing his fingers," Dave Anderson and his team members try out their robot as Mrs. Gelsinon looks on critically.



ABOVE: OLYMPICS OF THE MIND: *FRONT ROW:* Mein Sun, Charlotte Hall, Debbie Spieck, Pam Schenker, Mike Murtha. *SECOND ROW:* Scott Huguenin, Jim Larsen, Tony Cusumano, Kevin Haney, Anthony Matagrano, Rich Platkin. *BACK ROW:* Mrs. Gelsinon, Steve Szabo, John Dryzga, Leo Brereton, Warren Clark, Grace Karaffa, Dave Anderson, John Lynch.

Putting Logical Minds to the Test

Chess club membership increased again as the popularity of the game continued to rise. This was evidenced by the fact that the younger students in the school are mostly interested in the club with only two of the fifteen members being seniors. One of the seniors, John Sobiranski, has made quite a study of the game. Along with president Anthony Matagrano, John instructed each member of the club on the finer points of the game before the weekly games commenced.

Greater organization was the biggest improvement made this year. Records were kept of each member's wins and losses. In addition, Anthony Matagrano developed a "ladder system" to rate each player, which insured that players competed against opponents of equal ability. This allowed club members to improve their skill while playing with players of the same ability.

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The library isn't a closed book to its Council members. Taking the workload off of Mrs. Simko's shoulders, they sacrifice their homeroom and study to catalog and organize books.

Interior design marked the start of the Christmas season for the Council. Paper snowflakes became a reality for disappointed club members who were forced to cancel their holiday party because of the snow day. Finishing up the year, Library Council members went to New York to see a play.

LEFT: LIBRARY COUNCIL: *FRONT ROW:* Sharon Satorski, Pat Reese, Diane Smierzynski, Shelley Pickus. *BACK ROW:* Vicky Skibicki, Kathy Lyons, Jill McCoy, Sue Firesune, Alisa Alster, Linda Nowicki, Karen Hummel.



ABOVE: CHESS CLUB: *FRONT ROW:* Tom Gryzyski, Gordan Leppig, John Dryzga, Mike Murtha. *SECOND ROW:* John Sobiranski, Dave Anderson, Tony Cusamano, Anthony Matagrano, Bob Golla, Jim Cirko, Rich Kaluzny, Paul Laplante. *BACK ROW:* Sue Mansmann.

TOP: Moving into an offensive position, John Sobiranski matches wits with Anthony Matagrano. ABOVE: After an exhausting day, chess club advisor, Mr. Cunliffe, takes a moment to rest during a meeting.



ABOVE: Addressing fellow library council members, Shelly Pickus proposes future plans.



"What Did You Get for #4?"

Most students loathe taking tests, yet there are some students who realize that under certain circumstances the taking of tests can be a learning experience. This was the thinking of the students who participated in the Math and Science League tests.

The Math Club took monthly tests administered by the New Jersey Mathematics League. Their scores were then compared to those of

other schools throughout the state. In addition, club members traveled to Stockton State College for a state math competition. Vic Wolski led Sayreville with the highest score in the competition, just as he and Lori Rosenkopf consistently led in the monthly tests.

The Science League took four monthly tests in three fields: biology, chemistry, and physics. Four scores

from each subject were combined and sent in for comparison with other state schools. Each student who competed in at least three tests received a certificate of participation, and the top four finishers in the state received cash prizes.

All of the tests were difficult, but the students taking them realized they could only help them learn. For some students, taking tests paid off.



ABOVE: A Math League test leaves Mark Klitzke with no time to daydream.



ABOVE: After a Science League test, Mr. Bordak grades the exams.



ABOVE: Concentrating on the task at hand, science students take their monthly test.



ABOVE: MATH CLUB.



ABOVE: Following the proper procedure, Jill Knast, Lisa Cypira, and Rita Brodniak apply the finishing touches to the wreath.

Green Thumbs Create Holiday Spirit



Poking sharp green fern into chicken wire might not sound like much, but that was what the Biology Club did this year. Actually it was very important because it was the beginnings of the school's traditional symbol of holiday spirits, the wreath. The pricks and scratches of the student craftsmen did not earn a purple heart, but only a cheerful sense of accomplishment. It was only fitting that a club devoted to the understanding of living things should donate the decorative fern wreath.

ABOVE LEFT: BIOLOGY CLUB: *FRONT ROW:* Terry Hart, MaryLou Wolski, Diane Gizzi, Nancy Bayus, Pam Sowley, Jill Knast, Laura Saltzman. *SECOND ROW:* Cheryl Moran, Sue Mansmann, Lisa Ann Helpa, Cheryl Skutnik, John Dryzga, Charlotte Hall, Stephanie Gumas, Brent Jaffe, Lynne Jones. *THIRD ROW:* Linda Flannery, Bill McKenney, Elise Kowzan, Justine Fuller, Jackie Knast, Don Ferenci, Maura Weber, Stacy Wexler. *BACK ROW:* Marc Rosenberg, Tony Diangelis, Kevin Podlesny, Marc Toggia. *LEFT:* Pooling their creative efforts, Dorian Sanzeri, Paul La Plante, and Pam Sowley work on the annual Biology Club wreath.



Daisies of Yellow, Red and Orange

"Holiday colors" was the theme for the Ecology Club's first project. Daisies of yellow, red and orange, with ferns for decoration, were given to the Oakview Nursing Home residents for Thanksgiving.

The layout for the trees planted in front of the school was due to the efforts of club members who drew the plans themselves. Along with other projects concerning ecology, the club grew flowers to sell for the school's annual art fair.

In celebration of a successful year, the Ecology Club planned a trip to the New York Botanical Gardens to sit back and enjoy the scenery without having to work on it themselves.



ABOVE LEFT: Using her talent for flower arranging, Diane Gizzi works on the Nursing Home project. BELOW: Smiling, Mrs. Mackin displays her botanical wares.



ABOVE: ECOLOGY CLUB: FRONT ROW: Diane Gizzi, Bonnie Perry. BACK ROW: Mrs. Mackin, Mike Murtha, Tony Cusumano, Anthony Matagrano, Cheryl Skutnik, Linda Himey, Fran Hauber, Donna Kampf, Jackie Lakatos, MaryLou Wolski, Terry Hart.



LEFT: Considering the happiness their gifts will bring, Ecology Club members Joann Samuel, Karen Krall and Alexis Eberle take care in trimming them.

Adding Zest to School Spirit

Have you ever nearly fallen over brown poster paper and paint near the gym foyer? Although it may seem annoying at the time, these signs help support the teams during competition.

A general interest in sports and the building of school spirit to match their own was reflected in the enthusiasm of the Pep Club members at school games. This same interest was the reason Miss Johnson chose to be advisor.

As the center of school spirit, the Pep Club distributed sports schedules and sponsored buses to away games so game attendance could be increased. Their hard work was seen whether the teams won or lost. The Pep Club was one of the most consistent extra-curricular activities in its support of athletics.

ABOVE RIGHT: Club economy is a cause for debate as members decide which candy to sell.



ABOVE: During the basketball season, Dawn Beauregard covered team members' lockers with "spirit boosters." BELOW: THE PEP CLUB



ABOVE: A single red rose expresses the appreciation and esteem held for Miss Johnson by the Pep Club.





LEFT: Secretarial work requires hours of diligent work as Mary Ellen D'Angelo finds out through her involvement with FSA. ABOVE: Lisa Pozai and Dawn Konopka construct wreaths to help spread the Christmas spirit for their visit to Oakview Nursing Home.



ABOVE: Meg Clark looks on inquiringly as a patient samples her cooking.



ABOVE: The importance of the moment is shown on the faces of the FSA inductees during the ceremony.

"What Do You Want to Be When You Grow Up?"

Spaceships, aliens, chocolate cake pills — all these are possibilities for the future. But they weren't exactly what the *future* clubs had in mind. Their futures centered on different occupations and how to prepare for them.

Future Nurses of America had various visitors to talk to the members. A Registered Nurse and Student Nurse were able to give the FNA members a look at their proposed career from both sides of the coin.

The FNA wasn't the only club to provide their members with this unique opportunity. The Future Secretaries of America were asked what fields they were particularly interested in, so the club could get the most popular speakers in for first

hand discussions.

Tutoring was a valuable chance given to the ambitious Future Teachers of America participants. Becoming aware of the difficulties of instructing Junior High students allowed the FTA to decide if this challenging job was for them.

Computers and a highly commercialized future stretch ahead of us. The Future Business Leaders of America prepared themselves for such a society. Concerned with business as they were, they did not forget to care for humanity. They made Christmas gifts for the Oakview Nursing Home and presented them to the patients personally. Each club, though very much concerned with the future, coped efficiently with the present.



ABOVE: FTA: *FRONT ROW*: Pam Sowley, Audrey Karmin, Laura Saltzman. *SECOND ROW*: Sue Kryzkowski, Donna Vicidomini, Kim Kantor, Melissa Michalik, Mrs. Coppinger. *BACK ROW*: Mary Odolecki, Jill Knast, Jackie Knast.



LEFT: FNA: *FRONT ROW*: Laura Koledits, Marie Hilger, Bridget Zezenski, Donna Del Guercio, Tammy Neminski, Mrs. Albanir. *BACK ROW*: Justine Fuller, Denise Donnelly, Lisa Toth, Chris Kowalchik, Dawn Zollinger, Maria Zabaleta.



LEFT: FBLA: *FRONT ROW*: Charlotte Hall, Laurie La Branche, Cindy Buczynski. *SECOND ROW*: Gina Bruno, Lisa Accardo, Dave Salvatore, Grace Lyon, Meg Clark, Miss Turowski. *BACK ROW*: Dot Burbank, Dave Hall, Mark Rasimowicz, Shelley Clark, Caralyn Donnataria, Joyce Schenker.

A Shade Lighter

There is an intimate link between your life as a student and the one within the community. The impact of school life reaches beyond that of education to your choice of friends and the things you do outside these walls. It enfolds the different shades of your lighter side.



Anxious spectators crane their necks for a final look at DeForrest Jackson.



Weathering the cold, Mrs. Sforza displays the faculty sign while awaiting the Olympic runner.



Too old to go trick-or-treating, Jill Knast, Natalie Barbella, Pam Sowley and Rita Brodniak gather at a Halloween party.

Command Performance for President Carter

The marching band was afforded the privilege of playing for President Carter when he came to New Brunswick last October 25. This privilege caused frantic activity among the band members because they were informed of the event only two days before they were to perform. In between learning the music for "Washington Post" and "Sweet Georgia Brown," the band was plagued by the security problems that were involved with the President's visit. The White House even called Mr. Ketterer and asked for a

list of all band members and told him to check all rifles for hidden weapons.

Although band members felt that playing for the President was a "once in a lifetime experience," they were hindered by many problems on the day of President Carter's visit. It was blistering cold and the band members' long wait was increased by confusion over the President's arrival and departure times. However, afterwards band members agreed that it "was worth all the trouble to play for the President."



In a serious frame of mind, band members prepare for their performance for President Carter.



Greg Wasilewski anxiously awaits the arrival of President Carter.



President Carter gives a pleasant wave to the crowd that came to see him.



Inspired by the honor bestowed on them, Patty Mulcahy and Karen Colacichi put an extra effort into their routine.



One of the 52 Olympic runners explains the significance of the Olympic flame.



After waiting in frigid temperatures, a warm cafeteria, hot chocolate and doughnuts are a pleasure to Ed Melee.



Despite cold weather, Linda Himey, Bonnie Perry, and Cheryl Skutnik were among the many club members who took part in the ceremonies.



The entire Olympic caravan passes through an ecstatic Sayreville gathering.



Amid the onslaught of tee-shirt buyers, Kathy Lyons takes a break.



A bone-chilled crowd bustles around the welcoming Grand-Stand.

Lori,
Good Luck
in year to
come and
everything
you do. It
was nice
having you
in some
of my classes
and hope
to see you
next year!
Have a nice
summer!

Love,
Linda

Hope you have a great summer!

Sayreville Celebrates 13th Olympiad

The teens — no, not the generation, but the temperature, made Monday morning, February 4th, a cold one. Thousands of frozen toes eagerly awaited the arrival of the Olympic flame carried by 52 year old Georgian, DeForrest Jackson.

The torch-bearer arrived approximately 48 minutes late, but the enthusiasm of the Olympic entourage and the gravity of the event were enough to overcome the delay. Jackson was met with cheers and explained that the torch had been lit from the ever-burning flame in Olympia, Greece.

The Student Council, along with borough officials, was responsible for the reception the procession was given. The Council provided signs as a means to identify those clubs representing the school. Speeches were given by Mayor Czernikowski, Mr. John McCormack, Sayreville's liaison with the Olympic Committee, and Assemblyman Alan Karcher.

Spectators came out in droves for this historic event. Everywhere you turned, you could see cameras flashing in an effort to record what most likely would be the only time the flame would pass through this area.

Following the departure of the entourage, the crowds were offered hot chocolate and fresh doughnuts by the Student Council. The atmosphere was filled with excitement and those who remained, young and old, reflected on how lucky they were to have been part of such an historic event.

Torch upraised, DeForrest Jackson brings the spirit of the Olympics to an appreciative crowd.



A Stage for Talent

Music was no longer just a course taken in school. The popularity of this performing art grew so greatly in the past few years that it warranted the formation of a Community Concert Band.

Since its beginning three years ago, the Community Band grew from a mere handful of curious members to twenty-two dedicated musicians. Junior and senior high school students and teachers, along with members of the community itself, made up this qualified membership.

"Involvement with the Community Concert Band has helped me to gain experience while performing in front of a live audience," said vocalist Kathy Diaczyszyn. "The positive response from the audiences has helped to make me more at ease while performing."

The instrumentalists and vocalists combined their separate talents to create near-perfect harmonies and under the direction of Kevin T. Lawson, the band's reputation quickly became known throughout the area.



TOP: Saxophonists Donna Goskowsky and George Jorgensen pick up the beat. ABOVE: Tony DiAngelis brings back memories with his version of a popular forties tune.

TOP: The beautiful voice of Kathy Diaczyszyn brings the house with her rendition of "Prisoner of Love." ABOVE: During a Glenn Miller medley, Mark Klitzke blares out the tune.



ABOVE: Students from Dr. Evanovich's SAT course prepare for the math exam.

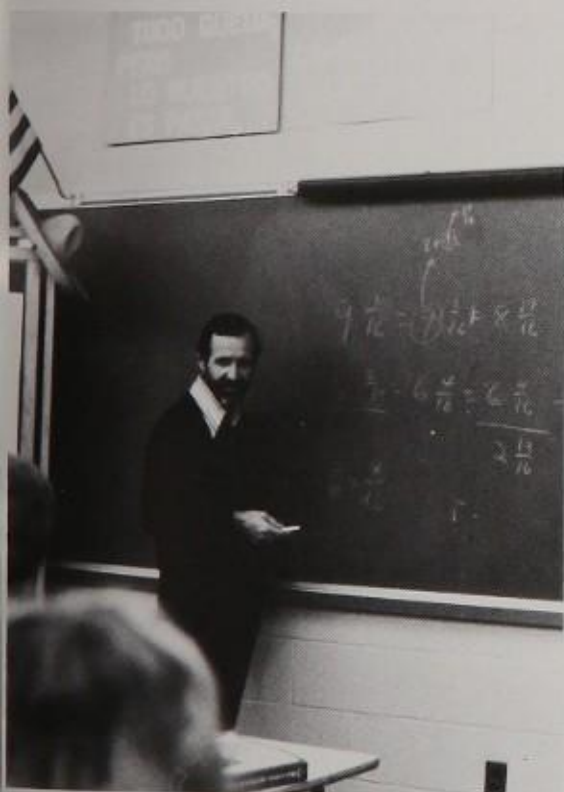
A Nighttime Haven

School to some is not a dreaded experience. Some make it a nighttime haven of information, a place where they can increase their knowledge voluntarily. These are the people who are enrolled in the Sayreville

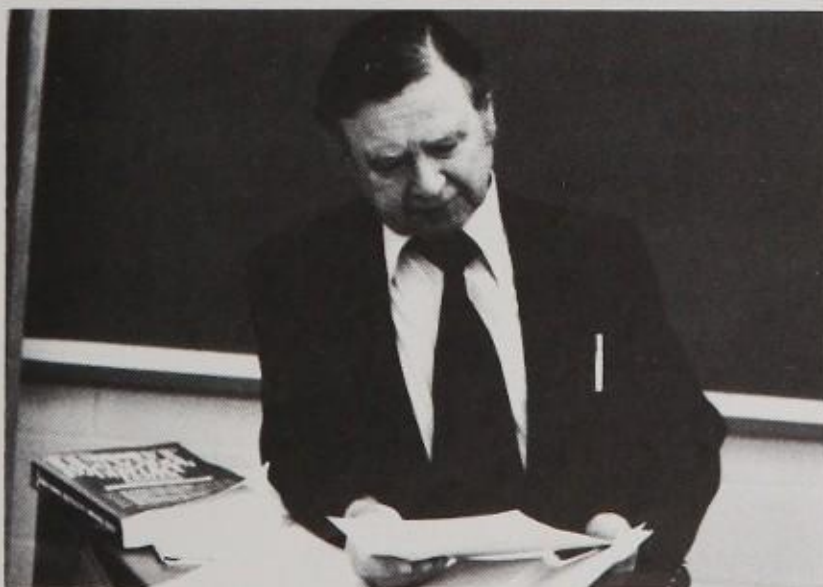
Adult School.

The courses of instruction range from the straight academics of high school equivalency math and college board exam preparation to those for personal enjoyment. There is no

dread of school for those students who pay to participate in such a loosely structured learning environment.



ABOVE: Math is no longer a foreign language to high school math equivalency students under Dr. Evanovich's instruction. ABOVE RIGHT: During Miss Schwenck's steno class, Karen Hudak concentrates on perfecting her skills. RIGHT: As director of the Adult School, Mr. Koenigsburg reviews a teacher's lesson plan.





Other guests look stupefied as Frank Sollecito asks his stuffed pal what he wants to drink.



Taking "Get dressed up" literally, Ed Melee displays his costume.



Friends mingle at a New Year's Eve party.



Farm girl Stephanie Gumas sits on her boyfriend's lap.



LEFT: "Sadist" Jeff Jedrusiak poses with his pet whip at a Halloween party.



Cowboys Patty Taormina and Bill Lockwood challenge each other to a draw.

The Magical, Wonderful Weekend

Why do we struggle around the obstacles of homework, tests, and essays everyday? What is the driving force that gets us through the humdrum work week? Why, the magical wonderful weekend, of course!

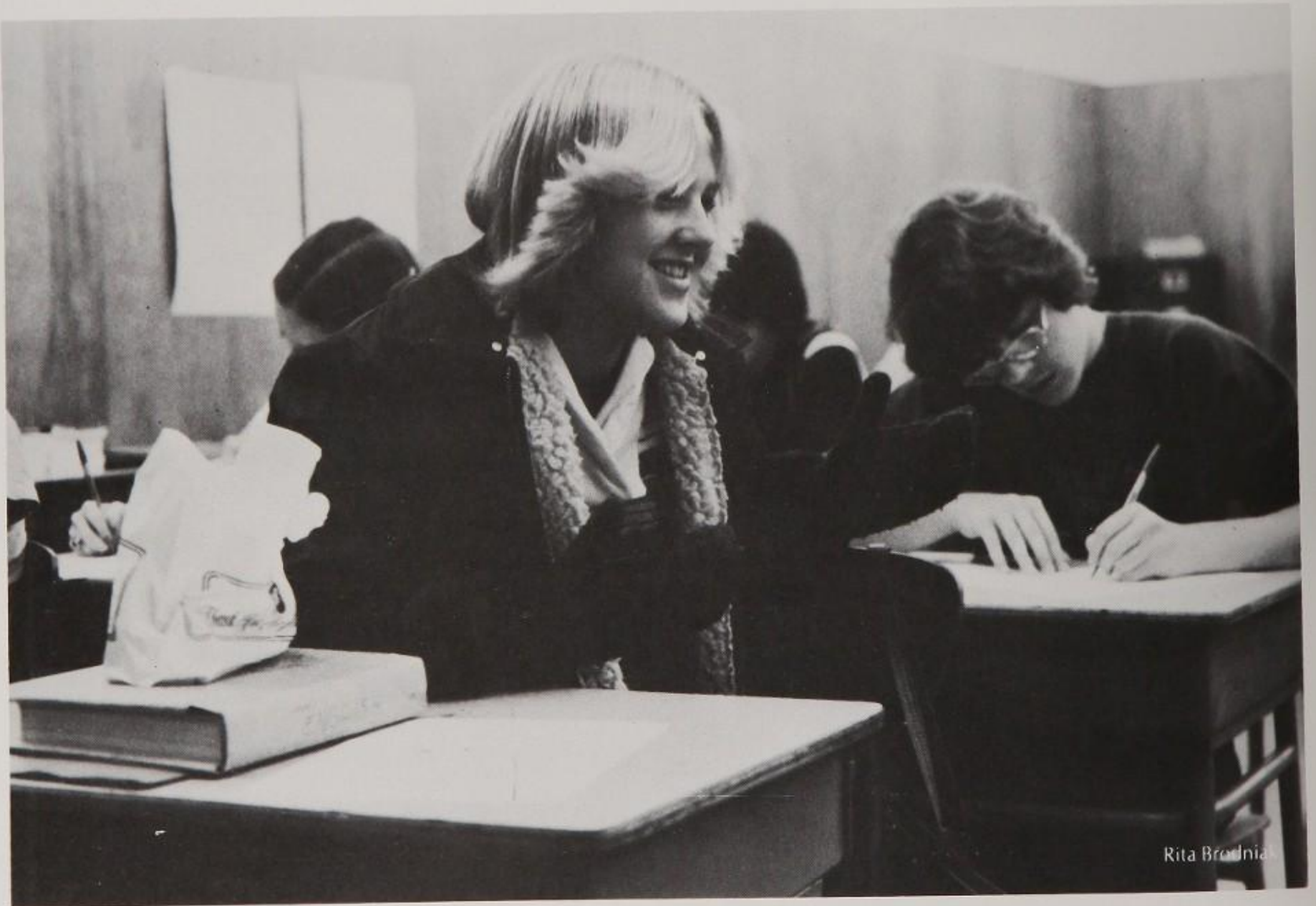
Friday night brings the chance to party with your friends. Halloween becomes more than a children's day, New Year's Eve more than an occasion to buy a calendar, and now, your 19th birthday is the major event to celebrate.

We might as well face facts. Not only would we fail to make it through the week with our sanity intact, but without parties, weekends would be so boring that we might even begin to enjoy school.

BELOW: Sue Malik and George Jorgensen exchange a New Year's Eve hug.



CURRICULUM



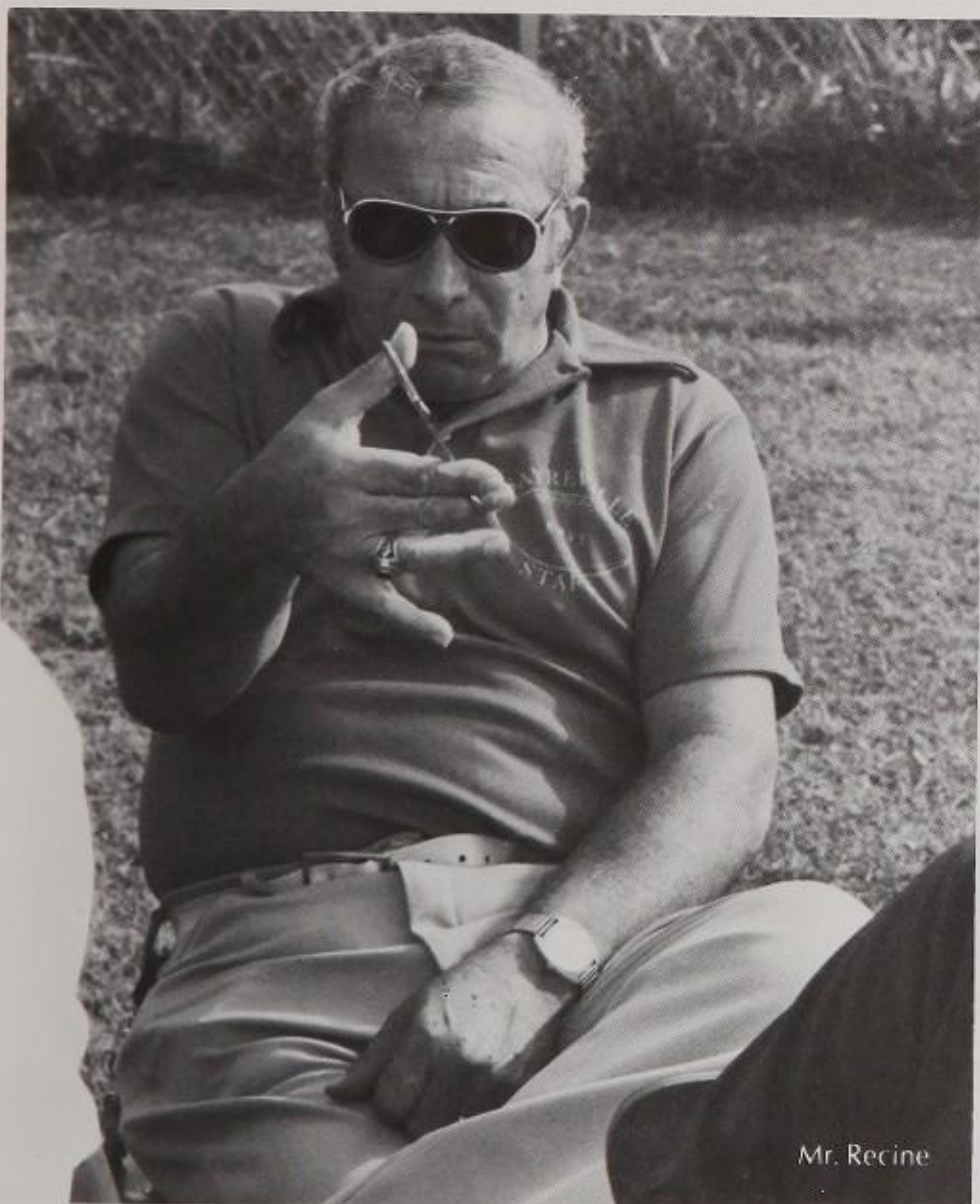
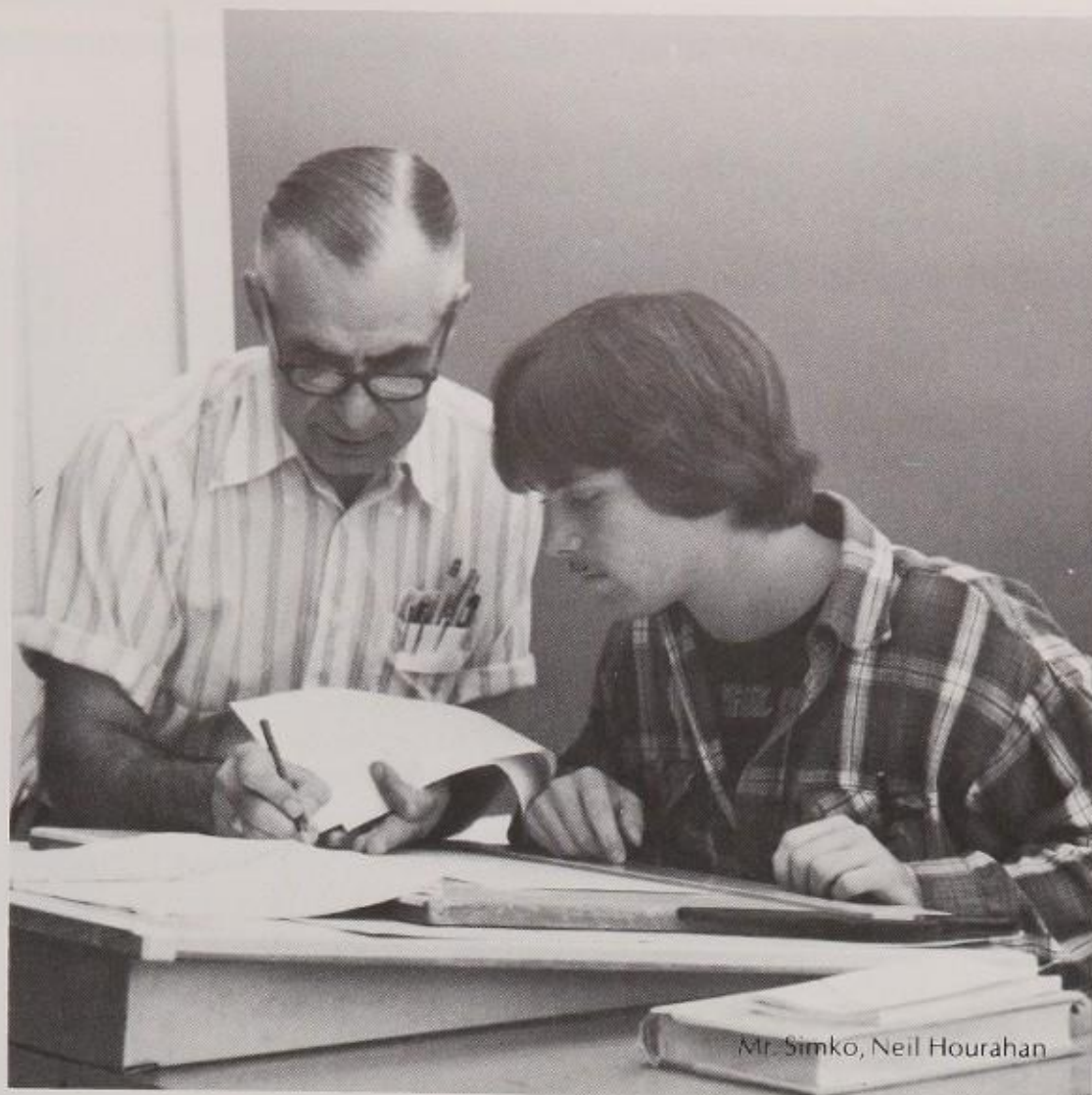
Rita Brodnia

This is the heart of the school.

There are activities, diversions, and sidelines aplenty, but it is the everyday life of study that it all revolves around. You can be in every club, letter in every sport, and be on the best terms with every one of your teachers, but there isn't any way you're going to graduate without those 75 credits.

It's always safe to say that this is the most disliked part of the school, and the hardest, and the least immediately rewarding. You'll never get a standing ovation for doing your homework, and no one will ever compliment you on how well you explained that trig problem on the board. Nobody has ever managed to go through school and take only courses they like, and maybe no one ever will.

Still, everyone so far has gotten out all right, and people have been known to admit there were times when they enjoyed themselves. It is a price you have to pay, but the cost really isn't that high.



They're People Too!

DIVERSIFIED INTERESTS

Mr. Counsman's long career involvement with the Sayreville School system has given him enjoyment and satisfaction. "Having students do well is the greatest reward of my job," the Superintendent remarked. But satisfaction is also earned through relaxing with favorite hobbies.

Collecting first edition Hummel plates and figurines is one of Mr. Counsman's diversified interests. As a former industrial arts teacher, he still enjoys woodworking, and recently completed a desk and dresser combination and a shelf for his figurines.

Mr. Counsman describes himself as a "homebody," but given the extra incentive, he does enjoy traveling and has ventured cross-country and to Florida by train. He has never traveled by plane and says he feels "apprehensive about flying." A relaxing cruise to Bermuda was one of his favorite excursions. "It was clean and beautiful, and the weather was perfect," he reminisced.

Mr. Counsman's only regret in life was that he has "never taken time out to learn to play a musical instrument." He has learned through his hobbies that school is not the only form of education. He has found that creative thinking also leads to personal achievement.

A TYPICAL TOURIST

Although her duties as principal require the majority of her time, Dr. Parnell does manage to have time for the "lighter side" of life. "You can always find time to do the things you want to do," she says, showing her key to finding leisure time.

Never fully able to separate her life from her work, Dr. Parnell has traveled as far as Geneva, Switzerland on behalf of the Accreditation Association for Secondary Schools. Besides her school associated travels, she has traveled all over the world to

broaden her experience. She describes herself as the typical tourist, saying, "If there's a tour, I'll take it."

Dr. Parnell has journeyed to the Orient, the Midwest, and to Europe. On a less dramatic level, she also enjoys the quieter pleasures of flower gardening, reading, and gourmet cooking.

Her experience has furnished her with the philosophy that "education allows one to do whatever one wishes to do." Dr. Parnell expresses this philosophy through her leisure time as well as through her work in school.

HUNTING — ANGLING — DANCING

When one thinks of an administrator, rarely does a casual image come to mind. Aside from their jobs and duties in school, Mr. Dill, Mr. Weber, and Miss Sowa find time to lead busy and fulfilling lives outside of school.

Mr. Dill's hobbies include many

facets of outdoor life ranging from hunting to raising dogs. He also has a passion for golf. A sports enthusiast, Mr. Dill shows his school spirit by supporting the Bombers' athletic program.

Jogging has been a keen interest of Mr. Weber's over the past two years. He also is an avid angler and enjoys salt-water fishing year round. When time permits, he can often be found doing body work on cars and engaging in carpentry, and cabinet making.

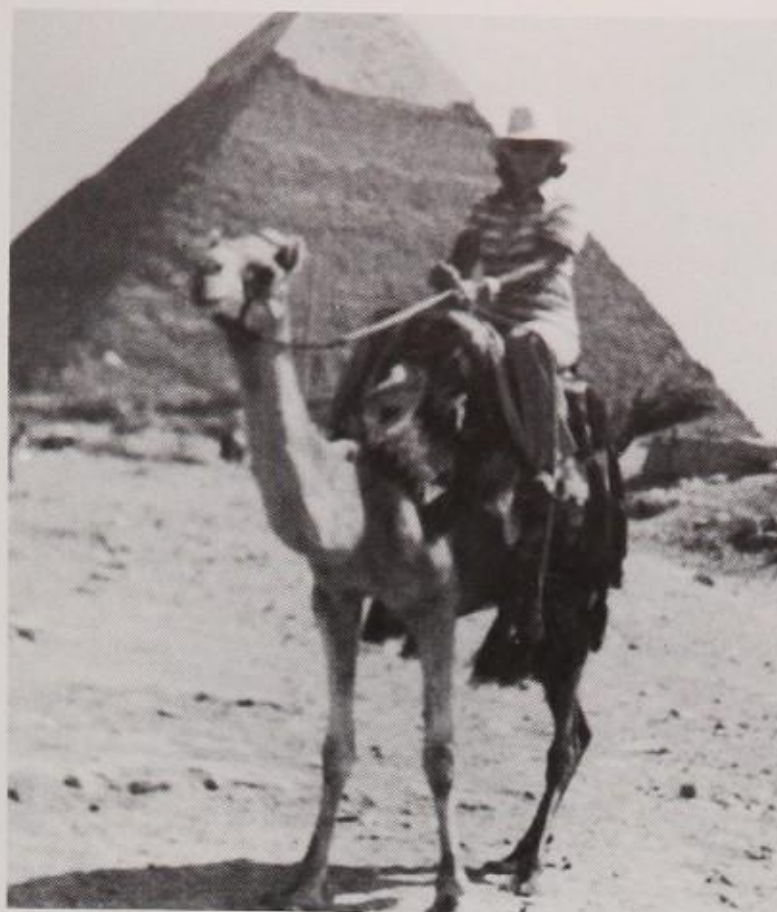
A member of numerous education associations, Miss Sowa still finds time to advise the National Honor Society. As a devotee of the fine arts, Miss Sowa often attends the theatre and ballet in New York City and enjoys listening to Tchaikovsky at home. While cooking and handicrafts are among her hobbies, her true enjoyment is in traveling. She has visited most countries in Europe and South America as well as Japan, Russia, the Caribbean and the Mediterranean.



Glancing over the shoulder of Mrs. Smith, Mr. Counsman reviews the monthly budget.



Mr. Dill with his prize foxhounds, "Zip" and "Berdie."



Dr. Parnell's tour of ancient Egypt was highlighted by a camel ride.



Having a vacation in "ruins" isn't so bad for Miss Sowa.



BOARD OF ED.: *FRONT ROW:* Gerard Pondo, Gertrude G. Goldkopf, Danny DiPoalo, Douglas Cowan, Barbara Anderson, Adeline R. Wranovics. *BACK ROW:* Robert Fleming, Tom R. De Caro, James Robinson, Thomas J. Strugala, Casper P. Boehm.



Mr. Homer Dill
Mr. Edward Weber Jr.
Miss Annette Sowa



Mr. Malanowski uses his 8th period planning to conquer the Sunday New York Times crossword puzzle.



Miss Lamprecht leans back to share breakfast with a friend.

Outlets for Expression: Flying to Gardening

It's taken for granted that students have other interests besides school, but not many students are aware that teachers also have outside interests. Their hobbies are diverse and rewarding.

Mr. Osborn learned to fly in ROTC Flight Training while in college and during the Vietnam Police Action. He flew for four years for Princeton Airways before becoming a teacher ... **Mr. Riker's** interest in flying during high school inspired him to take flying lessons and become a single engine pilot ... **Mr. Resh's** eye for art is a vast asset to him while he searches for antiques. Electric trains make up the majority of his collection ... Being involved with the Independent Film Festival and the Film Center at Lincoln Center enables

Mrs. Vlin to pursue her interest in viewing old movies as well as present day movies ... During vacations, **Miss Weir** spends her spare time skiing on the slopes of Vermont ... Cooking is a hobby that keeps **Mrs. Lang** in the kitchen, but when she is not cooking she can be found out on the slopes skiing ... **Miss Schwenk** and **Mrs. Lake** are involved in the fast-paced game of racquetball ... Needlepoint is the intricate hobby that keeps **Mrs. Madls** busy in her spare time ... **Mr. Malanowski** hides away when he can to read biographical material, and enjoys doing challenging *NY Times* crossword puzzles ... **Mrs. Gola** enjoys spending her spare time sewing clothes for herself and gifts for friends ... **Mr. Geletei** applies his knowledge of photogra-

phy to snapping pictures in his spare time ... **Miss Lamprecht** uses her life-long interest in animal behavior to study that of humans ... **Miss Posunko** fills her spare time with the many facets of experimental gardening ... **Mrs. Koncz's** talents as a seamstress involve her in many interesting projects including the challenging job of making her own wedding dress ... **Mrs. Carltock** displays her work with needlepoint and rug making as decorations in her house ... **Mrs. Romatowski** uses her spare time to take care of a variety of house plants ... **Mr. Wortley** takes advantage of the warm weather during the summer to fish, boat, and relax ... **Mr. Rupp** and his family combined their talents in constructing a family treehouse.



MRS. MARIE J. CARLTOCK: BA — English
 MR. JAMES A. GELETEI: BS — Industrial Arts
 MRS. CHRISTINE K. GOLA: M.Ed — Special Education
 MRS. LORRAINE KONCZ: MA — English
 MRS. MARIE LAKE: MS — Counseling
 MISS LORETTA A. LAMPRECHT: BA — Science; Sophomore Class Advisor
 MRS. LAURA LANG: BA — English
 MR. FRANK MALANOWSKI: BS — English
 MRS. SUSAN E. MILLS: BA — English
 MR. CHARLES R. OSBORN: BS — Math

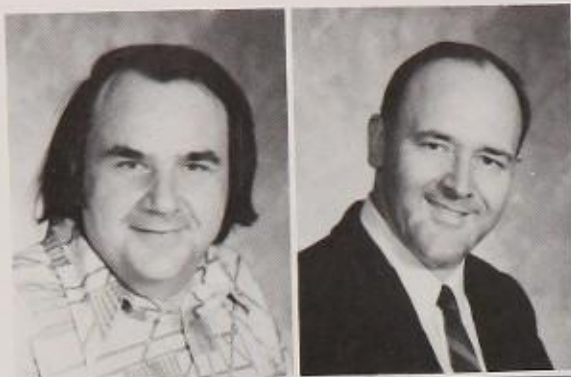
Mrs. Carltock steals a few minutes from her lunch period to work on her rug hooking project.



Mrs. Marie J. Carltock
 Mr. James A. Geletei
 Mrs. Christine K. Gola
 Mrs. Lorraine Koncz
 Mrs. Marie Lake

Miss Loretta A. Lamprecht
 Mrs. Laura Lang
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 Mrs. Susan E. Mills
 Mr. Charles R. Osborn

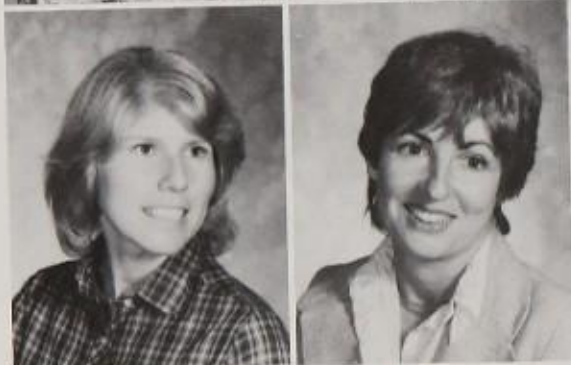
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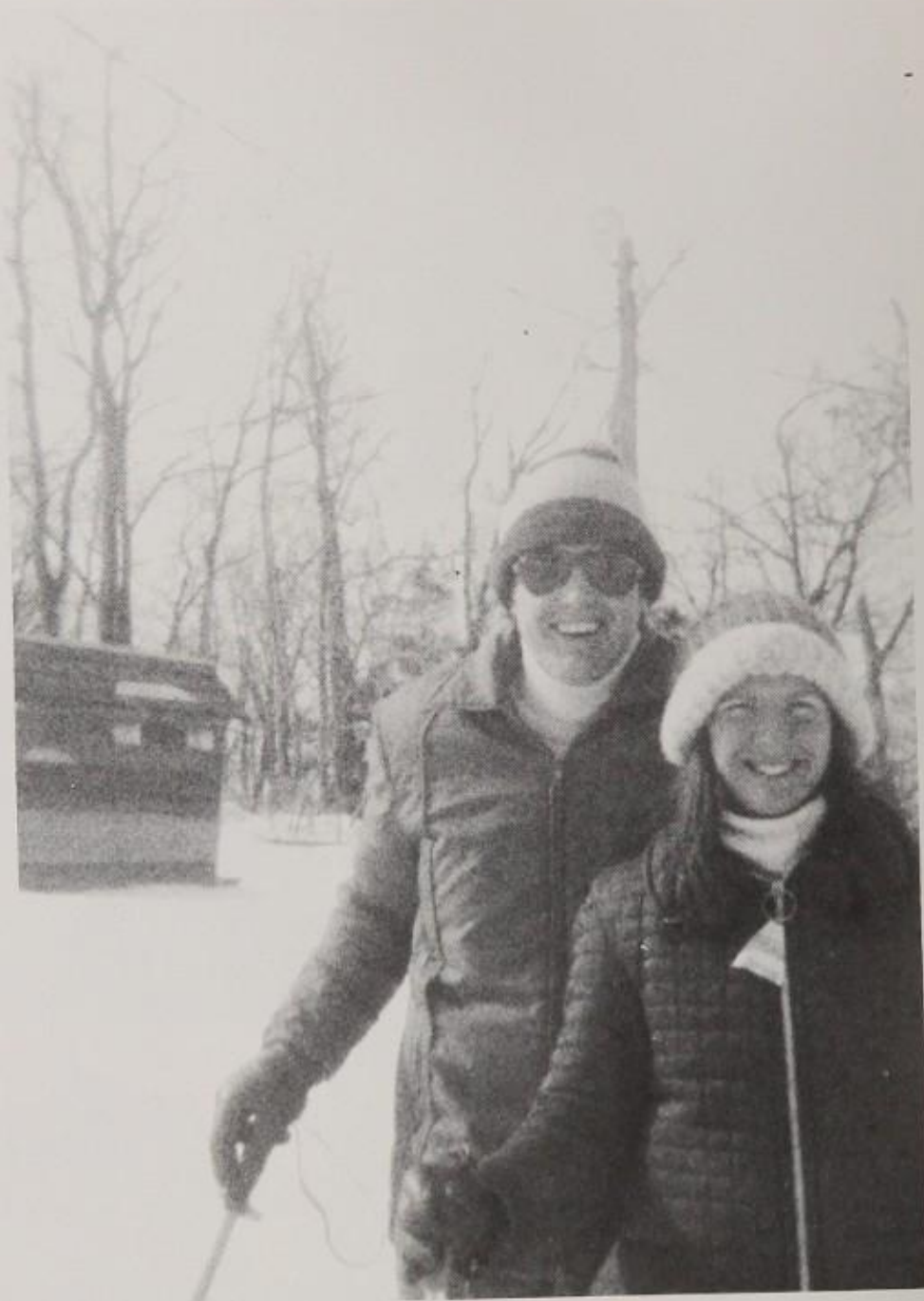
Mrs. Joan Romatowski
Mr. John E. Rupp



Miss Darlene M. Schwenk
Mrs. Evelyn Vlin



Miss Donna Weir
Mr. John Wortley



Mr. and Mrs. Lang get away from it all on the ski slopes.

MRS. BARBARA POSUNKO: BA — English
MR. JOHN RESH: MA — Art; Stage Craft
MR. ALFRED RIKER: MA — Industrial Arts;
Technical Director of Plays
MRS. JOAN ROMATOWSKI: BS — Business
MR. JOHN E. RUPP: MA — Industrial Arts
MISS DARLENE M. SCHWENK: BS — Business
MRS. EVELYN VLIN: MA — Counseling
MISS DONNA WEIR: MA — Math
MR. JOHN WORTLEY: MA — Director of
Athletics



The Rupp family treehouse.



Coaches Ryan and Willis

Coaches Show Enthusiasm for Their Sports



Coach Corrigan

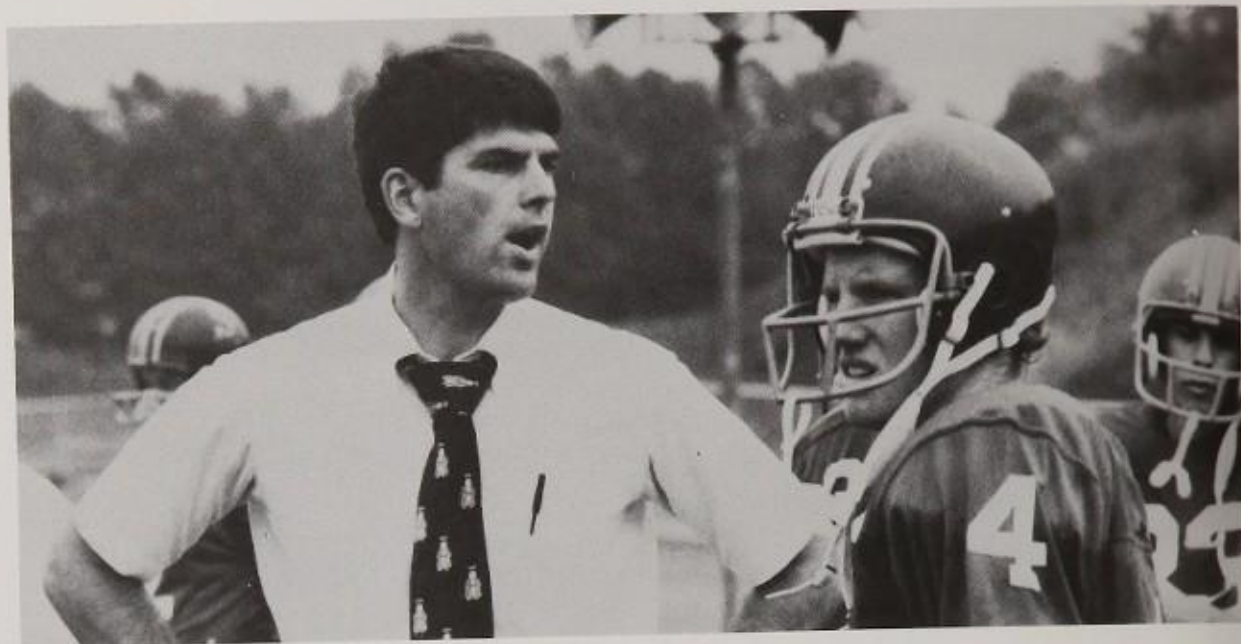
The coaches of the Sayreville War Memorial High School apply their experience in athletics throughout the year. The coaches lead busy lives with their involvement in scholastic activities and their diligent coaching of the various sports teams.

New Sayreville **Coach Kevin Barnes**, a former talent scout, undertook the challenge of inspiring the football team along with **Coach Tyskiewicz**.

Coach T also handles weight training . . . The varsity soccer team is led on the field by **Coach Hudock** and the JV team is directed by **Coach Corrigan** who also coaches JV baseball . . . The wrestling team's training is conducted by **Coach Zaleski** while **Coach Helwig** directs the golf team . . . **Coach Dineen** works with the varsity basketball team and **Coach Hefe** shares his basketball experience with the JV team . . . Coach Hefe is well qualified as he is a former Rutgers Basketball player . . . Junior varsity field hockey and varsity softball consume the time and coaching talents of **Coach**

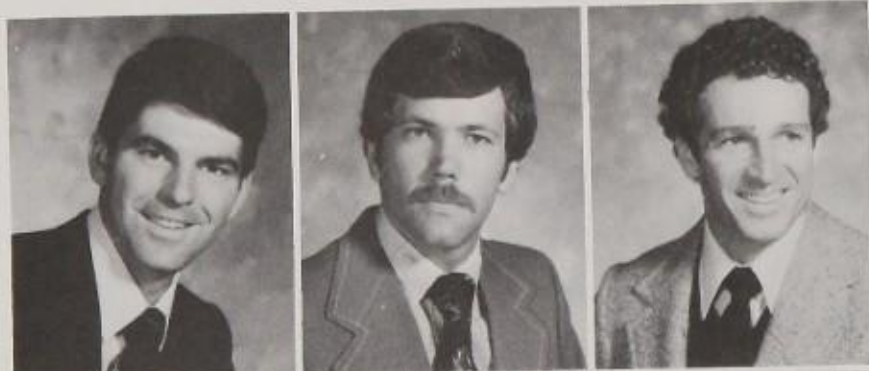
Coaching Proves Challenging

Ryan ... **Coach Maurer** is busy during all of the sports seasons handling girls' tennis, girls' varsity track, and also serving as the varsity winter track assistant ... The boys' gymnastics team was led to a third place victory in the state championships through the successful efforts of **Coach Hefelfinger** ... **Coach Doll** put the girls' cross country and boys' spring track teams through their paces ... **Mrs. Fehrle** instructs the cheerleaders who inspire the football and basketball teams throughout the year ... Rounding out the coaches is **Coach Gilfillan** who serves the boys' tennis team well.



Coach Barnes

Mr. Kevin M. Barnes
Mr. Kevin Corrigan
Mr. Patrick J. Dineen



Mr. William H. Doll
Mrs. Miriam E. Fehrle
Mr. Fred Gilfillan



Mr. Stephen Hefe
Mr. Jack Hefelfinger
Mr. Larry Helwig



MR. KEVIN M. BARNES: BA — Physical Education; Football Coach

MR. KEVIN CORRIGAN: BS — Physical Education; Junior Class Advisor, JV Baseball, JV Soccer Coach

MR. PATRICK J. DINEEN: MA — Business; Basketball Club Advisor; Varsity Basketball Coach

MR. WILLIAM H. DOLL: BS — History; Girls' Cross Country, Boys' Spring Track Coach

MRS. MIRIAM E. FEHRLE: BS — Physical Education; Cheerleading Coach

MR. FRED GILFILLAN: BS — Math; Boys' Tennis Coach

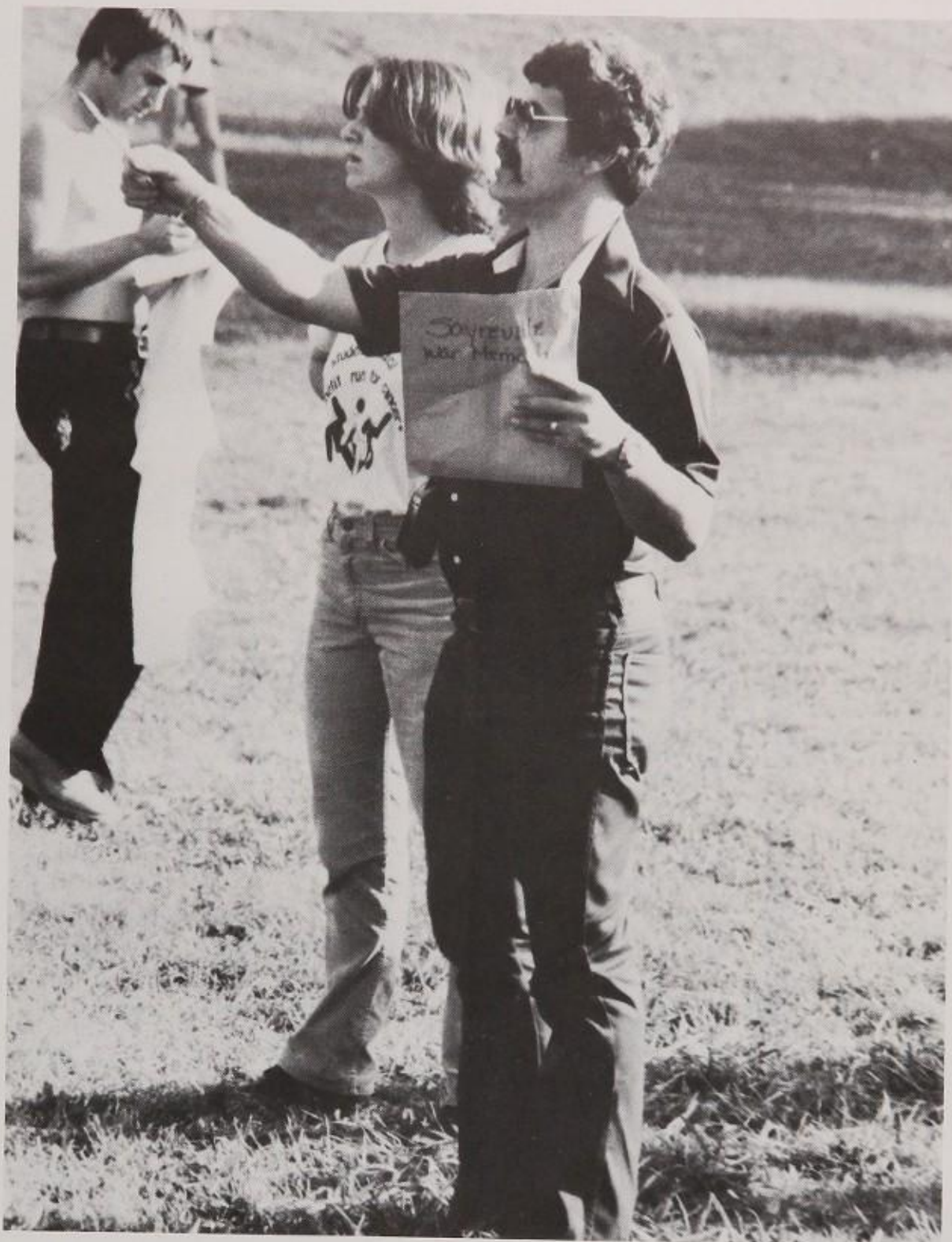
MR. STEPHEN HEFELE: BS — Physical Education; JV Basketball Coach

MR. JACK HEFELFINGER: M.Ed — Physical Education Department Chairperson; Boys' Gymnastics Coach

MR. LARRY HELWIG: BS — Physical Education; Golf Coach



Coach Maurer



Coach Doll

MR. ROBERT HUDOCK: MA — History;
Humanities Chairperson; Varsity Soccer Coach

MS. SUSAN MAURER: BS — Physical
Education; Girls' Tennis, Track and Field;
Winter Track Coach

MS. JANET L. RYAN: BS — Physical Education;
Junior Class Advisor; JV Field Hockey; Varsity
Softball Coach

MR. JOHN H. TYSZKIEWICZ: BS — Physical
Education; Football; Weight Training Coach

MR. LEONARD W. ZALESKI: M.Ed — Physical
Education; Wrestling, Football Coach



Mr. Robert Hudock
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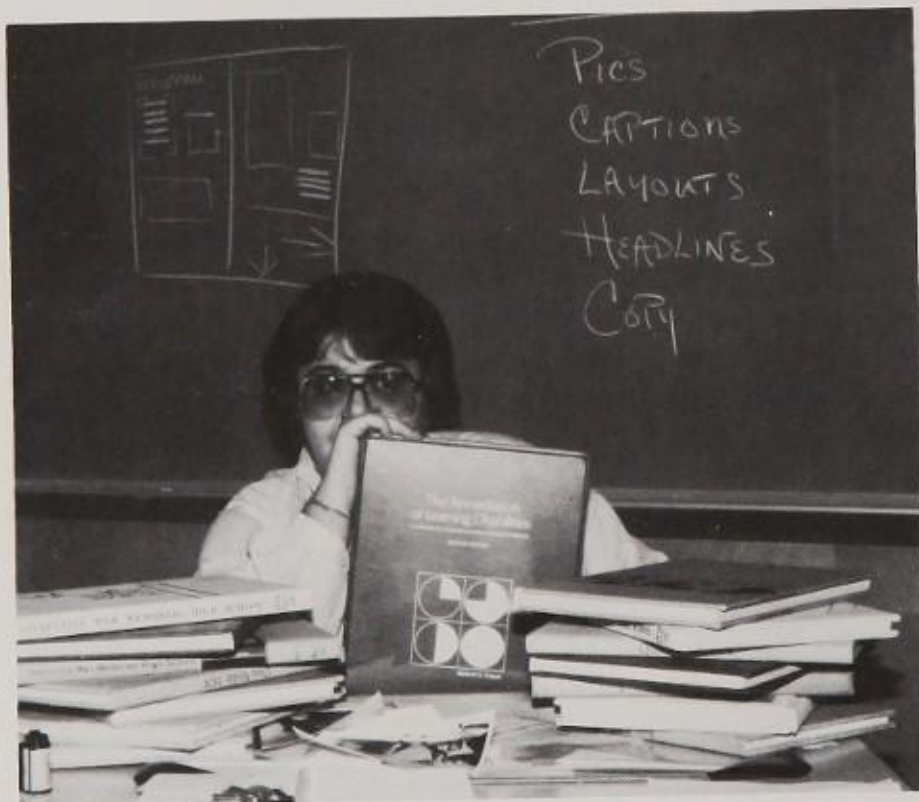
Teachers Go 'Round the Clock

Did you ever have a lot of work to do but not enough time to do it? Contrary to popular belief, teachers lead busy lives separate from those they lead during school. Feeling as though there aren't enough hours in the day is a common belief among them.

Several times a week, **Mr. Boardman** becomes a student in a role "reversal" from teacher to student. Teaching all day and going to graduate school at night earned him the nickname the "professional student" ... **Mrs. Romano's** background in sci-

ence prepared her for her vice-presidency in the NJSTA, which is involved with the advancement of science education ... **Mr. Recine** is a respected trainer not only in our school but also nationally. He is recognized as being at the top of his field, working for the U.S. Olympics Committee ... Between her jobs as yearbook advisor, graduate student, and teacher, **Ms. Joseph** rarely finds time to catch her breath ... After hours of watching and enjoying sports **Mr. Newcomer** becomes involved as a referee of basketball

and soccer ... **Mr. Inman** has become accustomed to running up and down courts as a state varsity basketball official ... **Ms. Sunski's** involvement with softball is overwhelming. Not only is she involved with writing and interpreting rules, but she is a softball umpire as well ... **Mr. Wybraniec** shares his knowledge of baseball with others as an umpire of the sport ... As a professional softball player for the NY Golden Apples, **Ms. Popowski** will be able to use her talents to help coach girls' softball.



Ms. Joseph is swamped by her many responsibilities.



Pro softball player Ms. Popowski steps into the pic-



With a colleague, Ms. Sunski evaluates a softball rule book.

MR. KENNETH P. BOARDMAN: Ed.M — History

MR. JAMES W. INMAN: BS — Physical Education

MS. KAREN JOSEPH: BA — English; Quo Vadis Advisor

MR. DANIEL H. NEWCOMER: M.Ed — Counseling

MS. SHERRY POPOWSKI: BA — Physical Education

MR. VICTOR RECINE: R.P.T. — Athletic Trainer

MRS. ANGELINA ROMANO: MA — Science; Biology Club Advisor

MS. JUDITH SUNSKI: BS — Physical Education; Varsity Basketball Coach

MR. THEODORE J. WYBRANIEC: M.Ed — History



Research skills are a must for "professional student" Mr. Boardman.



Olympic trainer Mr. Recine and Sayreville graduates relax during a break in the Pan Am games.



Mrs. Romano, executive vice president of the NJSTA, with Governor Byrne at a reception honoring NJSTA officers.



Mr. Kenneth P. Boardman
Mr. James W. Inman
Ms. Karen Joseph
Mr. Daniel H. Newcomer

Mr. Victor Recine
Mrs. Angelina Romano
Ms. Judith Sunski
Mr. Theodore J. Wybraniec

Faculty Dabbles in "Fine" Areas of Life

Although self-expression is hard to incorporate into their rigid educational routine, several teachers make use of their hidden talents by performing in the fine arts.

Mrs. McCormack's talent as a pianist was discovered when she was five, and her musical talents are now shared with us when she plays the piano for the school musicals and Christmas Concert ... **Mrs. Arthur** can be found at home playing the piano for relaxation and enjoyment ... **Mrs. Hellwig's** voice can be heard

in the operas performed by the Monmouth Opera Society ... **Mr. Ketterer** lends his talent as a musician in the Westminster Faculty Brass Quintet ... **Mrs. Gelsinon** found she was a born actress when she became involved with the Old Bridge Theatre Guild ... **Mr. Paul** expresses his acting talent through his involvement with a Little Theatre group ... **Mr. Cunliffe's** love of theatre not only involves him with high school productions, but has branched out to the

Edison Valley Playhouse Company ... A big part of **Mrs. Galantino's** life is her love of dance, especially ballet ... **Dr. Marotta** applies his knowledge of mathematics not only to his students, but to a wider scope of people through his metric books ... **Mrs. Coppinger's** steady hand enables her to develop her talent of calligraphy. She uses this beautiful handwriting to decorate wedding albums, cards, and classroom displays.



Mrs. McCormack practices the score in preparation for the spring musical.



Mrs. Coppinger refines her calligraphy skills.

Mrs. Irene Arthur
Mrs. Joan Coppinger
Mr. Charles J. T. Cunliffe
Mrs. Laura Galantino
Mrs. Elyse M. Gelsinon

Mrs. Elizabeth Hellwig
Mr. Timothy C. Ketterer
Dr. George Marotta
Mrs. Carol F. McCormack
Mr. Lynn Paul





Mrs. Gelsinon takes a break backstage between Acts I and II of *Godspell*.



A quick costume change for her role in "*Carmen*" keeps Mrs. Hellwig occupied between scenes.

MRS. IRENE ARTHUR: MA — Math/Science Supervisor

MRS. JOAN COPPINGER: BS — English; FTA Advisor

MR. CHARLES J. T. CUNLIFFE: BA — Theatre; Dramatis Personae, Chess Club Advisor

MRS. LAURA GALANTINO: BA — Resource Room

MRS. ELYSE M. GELSINON: M.Ed — English; Images Advisor

MRS. ELIZABETH HELLWIG: BA — Music; Chorus Advisor, Director of Music — Spring Musical

MR. TIMOTHY C. KETTERER: BA — Music; Marching Band, Brass Ensemble, Studio Band, Pit Band Director

DR. GEORGE MAROTTA: Ed.D — Math

MRS. CAROL F. McCORMACK: MA — Math

MR. LYNN PAUL: MA — Industrial Arts; Set Construction Advisor



A dance devotee, Mrs. Galantino studies playbills from top Broadway shows.



Mrs. Mackin proudly displays her first place award from the Flower Show.

Helping Hands in Their Communities

In addition to handling the burdening task of instructing high school students, some teachers find the time to help better their community in other ways. These teachers show their community conscience by aiding in many community services.

"The need for people to reach out to those who need help" led **Mr. Carcich** to help sponsor the Vietnamese Boat people. This program was started in August 1979 by a group of families from his parish ... Instead of just complaining about the energy crisis, **Ms. Dusel** becomes involved with Safe Energy Alternatives in order to make people aware of the growing need for safer forms of energy ... **Mr. Caliando**, although new to the high

school, is not new to the community. 1980 marked his seventh year as director of the Sayreville Association for Brain Injured Children ... **Mrs. Shur** volunteers her services to raising money helping those afflicted with leukemia ... **Mrs. Baumann** expresses her involvement with Sayreville by working with the historical society. Trying to preserve historic landmarks and develop a community interest in the history of the area proved to be her interests ... **Mrs. Newton**, leader of the Roundabouts 4-H of Sayreville teaches sewing, arts and crafts, and cooking. She also applies her domestic activities by judging the canning at the County 4-H Fair ... **Mr. Ciszewski** exceeds

above and beyond the call of duty through his involvement with the fire company for fifteen years and volunteer first aid squad for twelve years ... Dedication seems to be the main requirement of the Sayreville Lions' Club. **Mr. Gozora's** active participation with the club leads him to a great deal of club sponsored benefits with blind children ... Beautification of the community is one of the interests that **Mrs. Mackin** develops through her participation with the East Brunswick Garden Club ... **Miss Leone's** spare time is devoted to preparation of religious material for the Adult Religious Education in the Consolata Mission Center in Somerset.

Mrs. Georgia B. Baumann
Mr. Louis Carcich
Mr. John Ciszewski
Ms. Arlene Dusel



Mr. Steve Gozora
Miss Elena M. Leone
Mrs. Anita Mackin
Mrs. Monica F. Newton
Mrs. Ellen Shur





Wearing apropos dress, Mrs. Baumann serves at a society festival.



During a study hall, Mr. Caliendo prepares the agenda for the Saturday session of B.I.C.

MRS. GEORGIA B. BAUMANN: MA —
Language Arts Supervisor

MR. JOHN D. CALIENDO: MBA — Business;
FBLA Advisor

MR. LOUIS CARCICH: BA — History

MR. JOHN CISZEWSKI: MA — Industrial Arts

MS. ARLENE DUSEL: MA — English

MR. STEVE GOZORA: BS — History; Varsity
Baseball Coach

MISS ELENA M. LEONE: MA — Counseling

MRS. ANITA MACKIN: BA — Science; Ecology
Club Advisor

MRS. MONICA F. NEWTON: Ed.M — Home
Economics; Costume Director for plays

MRS. ELLEN SHUR: MA — English; *Echo Lites*
Advisor

*Sori,
Good luck
next year as a
senior to a good
Accounting II student!
A. Scavino*

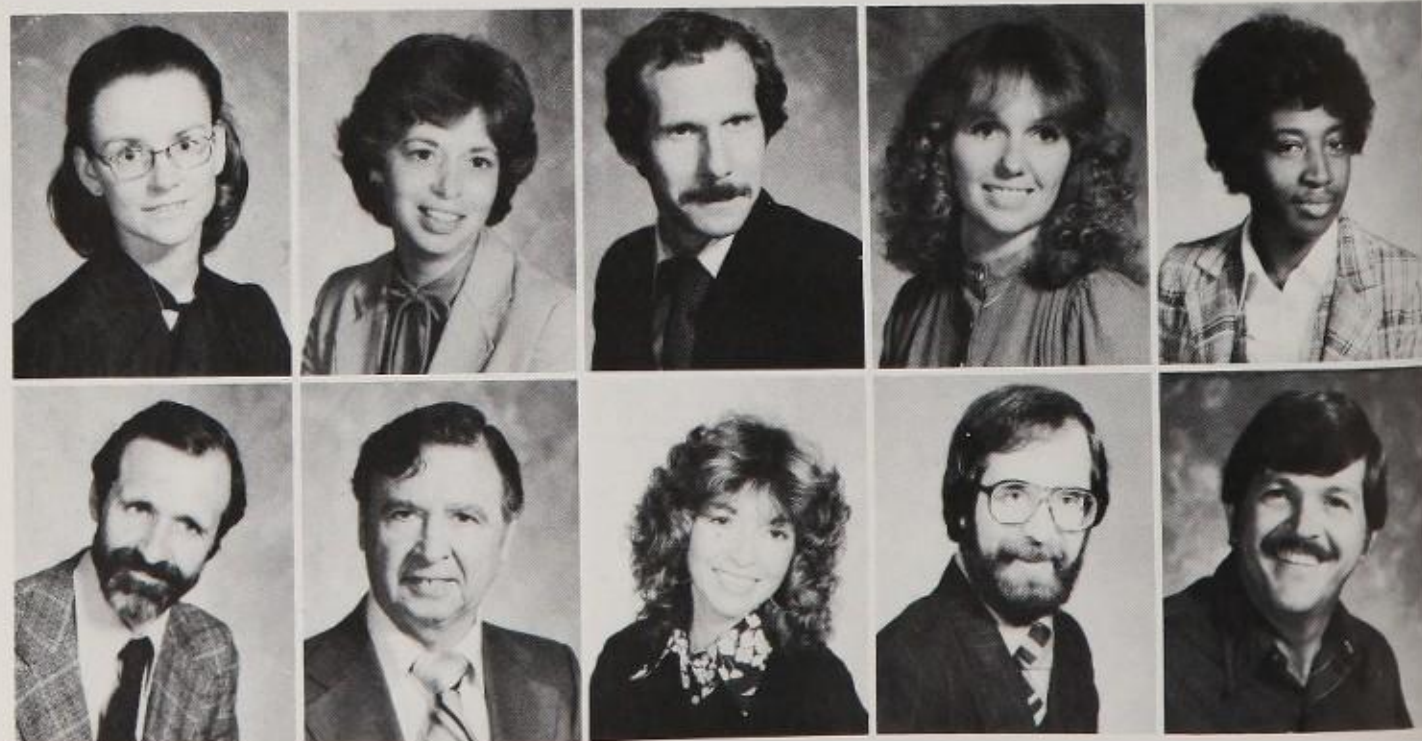
Inflation Misses No One!

For some teachers 2:30 does not mark the end of their work day. After leaving the building many teachers enter into other occupations. While some of these jobs are directly related to their teaching fields, other teachers are employed in totally unrelated areas.

Mr. Koenigsberg entered his tenth year of involvement with the Sayreville Adult School. His job ranges from reviewing courses to hiring and firing instructors . . . **Dr. Evanovich** can be found teaching an SAT and H.S. Equivalency Math Course after finishing his regular instructions a few hours earlier . . . **Mrs. Moore** is able to apply her nine years of skiing experience as a ski instructor. She is often found on the slopes of Kill-
 ton, Vermont and Great Gorge help-
 ing novice skiers . . . **Miss Bjelka** is
 found filling prescriptions behind the
 pharmacy counter at Pathmark . . .
Mr. Brown handles "odd jobs" rang-
 ing from carpet mechanics to bar-
 tending in the summer . . . **Mrs. Borak**
 extends her knowledge of handi-
 crafts while working at a craft shop
 . . . **Mrs. Coleman** spends her time
 going to showrooms as a buyer of
 leather goods . . . **Mrs. Comeforo**
 helps out in her husband's "In the
 Running" sport shop . . . **Mr. Szabo** is
 involved with the Gallup Organiza-
 tion of Princeton, NJ. By collecting
 public opinions he is able to make
 his Critical Issues classes more
 "aware of contemporary issues."

Miss Maureen Bjelka
 Mrs. Patti L. Borak
 Mr. Richard L. Brown
 Mrs. Caryl Comeforo
 Mrs. Patricia A. Coleman

Dr. George Evanovich
 Mr. Charles D. Koenigsberg
 Mrs. Patricia A. Moore
 Mr. Robert Szabo
 Mr. Richard W. Tewell





With the news of early dismissal, Mrs. Moore anticipates an afternoon of skiing.

MISS MAUREEN BJELKA: BA — Math;
Sophomore Class Advisor *

MRS. PATTI L. BORAK: BS — Home Economics

MR. RICHARD L. BROWN: BS — Math

MRS. CARYL COMEFORO: MA — Resource
Room; Junior Class Advisor

MRS. PATRICIA A. COLEMAN: MA — Business

DR. GEORGE EVANOVICH: Ed.D — Math;
Math Club Advisor

MR. CHARLES D. KOENIGSBERG: MA —
English

MRS. PATRICIA A. MOORE: Cosmetology

MR. ROBERT SZABO: M.Ed — History

MR. RICHARD W. TEWELL: MS — Counseling



Math proves more enjoyable in the relaxed atmosphere of Dr. Evanovich's SAT course.

Mr. Joel H. Cheskin
Mr. Steve J. Cserr
Mrs. Barbara A. Groncki



Mrs. Patricia A. Haltli
Mrs. Vija Hazners
Mr. William Horvath
Mrs. Connie Jardula



MR. JOEL H. CHESKIN: BA — History
MR. STEVE J. CSERR: M.Ed — Industrial Arts
MRS. BARBARA A. GRONCKI: MA — Business
MRS. PATRICIA A. HALTLI: BS — Business
MRS. VIJA HAZNERS: BA — English, German;
German Club, German Honor Society Advisor
MR. WILLIAM HORVATH: M.Ed — Industrial
Arts
MRS. CONNIE JARDULA: BA — English
MISS RITA KOPEC: BA — Spanish; Sophomore
Class Advisor
MISS CHRISTINE A. KWIATKOWSKI: BA —
Spanish; Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society
Advisor
MRS. SHELLEY LOGAN: BA — History
MS. CATHERINE E. LUDLOW: MA — Spanish;
Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society Advisor
MRS. DOROTHY PARKS: MA — French,
English; French Club, French Honor Society
Advisor
MRS. PATRICIA RHATICAN: BA
MRS. JUDITH A. SFORZA: BA — Art
MR. JOHN SIMKO: MA — Industrial Arts
MRS. LORRAINE W. SIMKO: BA — Library
Council



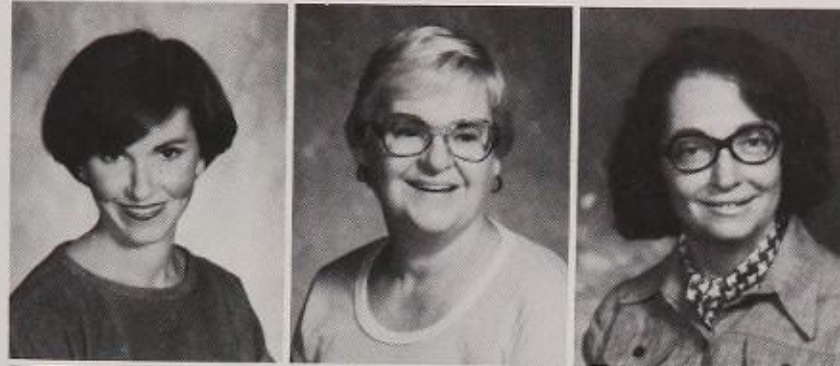
Miss Kwiatkowski recalls an amusing event from her trip to Spain.



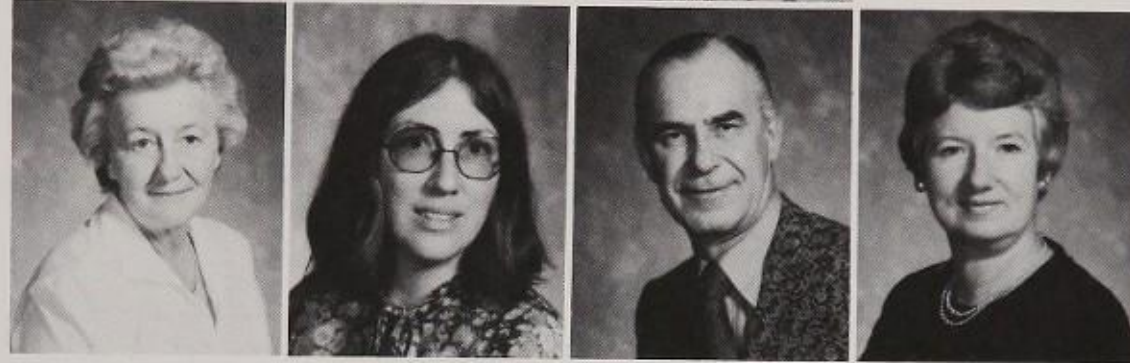
Mrs. Parks shares a quiche recipe from her travels to France.



Miss Rita Kopec
Miss Christine A.
Kwiatkowski



Mrs. Shelley Logan
Ms. Catherine E.
Ludlow
Mrs. Dorothy Parks



Mrs. Patricia Rhatiga
Mrs. Judith A. Sforza
Mr. John Simko
Mrs. Lorraine W. Simko

Come Fly With Us

When students come to school they're learning to broaden their knowledge. There are other ways, however, to broaden your horizons. Some teachers at the high school feel that traveling is a combination of learning and pleasure.

Mrs. Sforza's trip to Egypt brought her face to face with one of the first civilizations of the world . . . "I finally got to see all of the things I've always studied about," said **Miss C. Kwiatkowski**. Her trip to Spain allowed her to enjoy Spanish culture and enabled her to "meet nice Spanish people" . . . "Walking through Rome was like walking back into time and being part of history," explained **Mrs. Jar-dula**. Her extensive travel throughout Europe included Switzerland, which she describes as a "country of beauty and wealth whose countryside and mountain scenery are spectacular" . . . **Mr. and Mrs. Simko** had the opportunity to experience for themselves life under communist control

during their two week stay in Poland. **Mrs. Simko** says their visit "opened their eyes" and made them more aware of the advantages Americans share . . . **Mrs. Groncki** has traveled extensively throughout Europe and her favorite city was Paris, although she says London, Paris, and Geneva "all have something to offer" . . . During his summer vacations, **Mr. Ches-kin** takes off for parts unknown and has traveled throughout Europe and the United States and Canada . . . Another summer traveler, **Mr. Hor-vath** has been to 48 out of 50 states and has traveled to Bermuda, Italy, Mexico and Canada . . . **Mrs. Haltli** enjoys tent camping as a family activity . . . **Mr. Cserr's** favorite way to travel is in his trailer. His love of camping has taken him to various campsites throughout the United States and Canada . . . **Mrs. Parks** recommends traveling wholeheartedly and describes her travel in

France and Italy as "a broadening experience" . . . **Miss Kopec's** extensive travels throughout Europe have given her quite an introduction to the romance languages and have given her a chance to put her Spanish to the test . . . "I've always dreamed of going to Paris," said **Mrs. Ludlow**, whose dream finally came true. Her trips to Spain and France familiarized her with the cultures she has studied . . . **Mrs. Hazners** has the distinction of being born in Latvia and receiving her early education in Germany. Although living in America, she still enjoys traveling and loves "the European flavor" of Montreal . . . During the summer, **Mrs. Rhatigan** takes time out from her nursing career to travel throughout the United States . . . **Mrs. Logan** had the opportunity to teach in the beautiful environs of a foreign country, instructing students in American history during her three year stay in Belgium.



Personal travel inspires Mrs. Simko to research Poland.



Mrs. Sforza and Dr. Parnell share a common interest in Egyptian art and travel.



New English department member, Mrs. Jardula, dictates a lesson.



Head Senior Class advisor Mrs. Kadi reacts to a humorous comment.



Paint & Powder advisor Mr. Bordak contemplates a new make-up design.



On the FBLA trip to Oakview, Mrs. Dulemba serves cookies to a Senior Citizen.

Patience, Time and Talent

Students should be very grateful to their teachers, and not only for enriching their lives everyday with amazing facts. Extra-curricular activities would not be feasible without the guidance of club advisors. Patience, time, and talent are constantly given to involved, school-spirited students.

Ms. Kwiatkowski and **Mrs. Kratinski** dedicate countless hours to the organization of the student council ... **Miss Johnson** is really in the spirit of things this year as pep club advisor ... The futures of career-minded students are guided by **Miss Turowski**,

Dedication — An Advisor's Best Friend

Mrs. Barnard, and **Mrs. Albanir** in the FBLA, FSA, and FNA clubs . . . **Mr. Bordak** shows his artistic talent as advisor of the Paint & Powder Crew and also his intellectual side, organizing the Science League . . . The senior class is sure to end their high school years on a high note with the helping hands of **Mrs. Kadi** and **Ms. Sutherland** . . . **Miss Nowicki** helps the class

of '82 adjust to their first year at Sayreville High . . . Leading the class of '81, **Mrs. Wasilewski** devotes much time to planning the Junior Prom . . . Students' jobs in retailing are acquired by **Mr. Schmeyer** and the DECA program . . . **Mrs. Dulemba** helps future secretaries get a taste of the office world through COE.



Working the concession stand at home football games is another activity for senior class advisor Mrs. Albanir.



Student Council efforts at the first pep rally observed by advisor Ms. Kwiatkowski.

Mrs. Barbara Albanir
Mrs. Marcia Barnard
Mr. Martin Bordak
Mrs. Mary Dulemba
Miss Barbara Johnson



MRS. BARBARA ALBANIR: BA — Science; FNA, Senior Class Advisor

MRS. MARCIA BARNARD: BA — Business; FSA Advisor

MR. MARTIN BORDAK: BA — Science; Chemistry League, Paint and Powder Advisor

MRS. MARY DULEMBA: M.Ed — Business; FBLA Advisor

MISS BARBARA JOHNSON: BA — Math; Pep Club Advisor

MRS. CAROL KADI: BA — Art, History; Senior Class Advisor

MRS. LEE KRATINSKI: BA — Art; Student Council Advisor

MS. MARIANNE KWIATKOWSKI: BA — Science; Student Council Advisor, Assistant to the Director of Plays

MISS EILEEN NOWICKI: BS — Math; Sophomore Class Advisor

MR. DONALD E. SCHMEYER: M.Ed — Business; DECA Advisor

MS. CARLA SUTHERLAND: BS — English, History; Senior Class Advisor

MISS HELENE A. TUROWSKI: BA — Business; FBLA Advisor

MRS. SHELLEY WASILEWSKI: BA — English; Junior Class Advisor



Fund raising is an ever present concern for Ms. Sutherland, senior class advisor.



Mrs. Carol Kadi
Mrs. Lee Kratinski



Ms. Marianne Kwiatkowski
Miss Eileen Nowicki



Mr. Donald E. Schmeyer
Ms. Carla Sutherland



Miss Helene A. Turowski
Mrs. Shelley Wasilewski

Applying Learning to Everyday Experiences

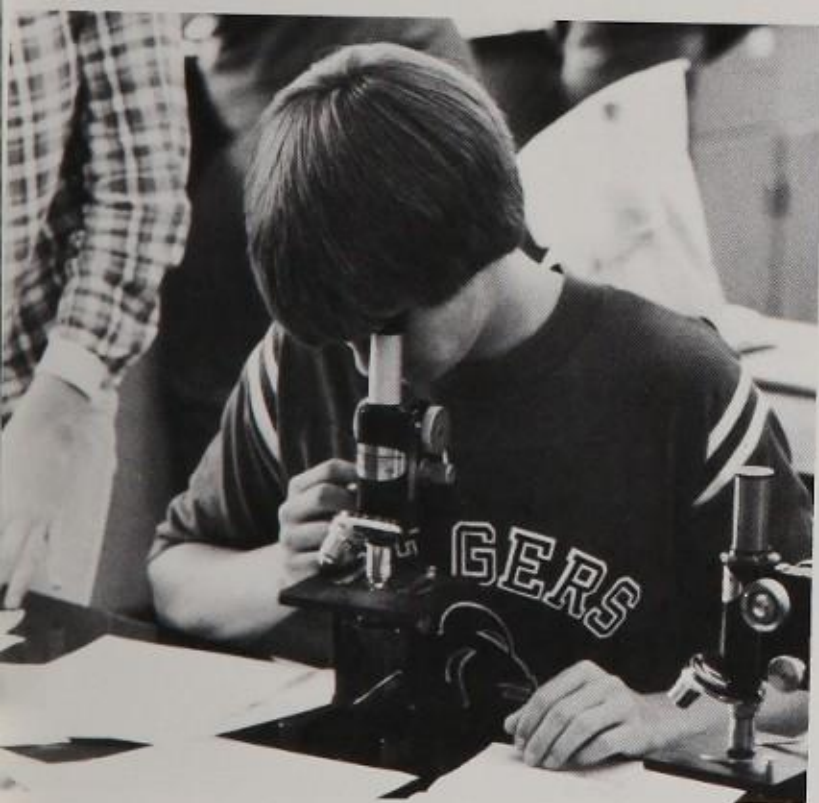
One of the major questions in the minds of science students in the past has been the applicability of what is learned to everyday experiences. For this reason, the science teachers this year stressed useful knowledge rather than just book knowledge.

Lecture is the basis for every science course. As Miss Lamprecht (*bottom right*) uses the board as a teaching tool, the next logical step is the use of the microscope by Kenny Beyer (*bottom center*).

Declining test scores have brought about a reevaluation of teaching methods. Like so many other teachers, Mr. Osborn has found it beneficial to provide individual instruction to Bob Manzi (*bottom far right*).

However, limited facilities force mass instruction (*top far right*) in the physical education department in areas where Mr. Hefelfinger, department chairman, feels specialized instruction would be more beneficial. Varsity lettermen, such as Mike Wasko, feel "... bored when the class is learning the fundamentals of a sport" that they have mastered. Lack of space forces the girls to participate in "en masse line soccer" (*top right*) during inclement weather.







Specialized Views of Future Opportunities



While academics are a large part of the school, the vocational courses offer a specialized view of future opportunities.

Those students such as Scott D'Al-oia (*bottom left*) enrolled in business courses are prepared to become established in the business world upon graduation.

This preparation for life extends into the Home Economics and Industrial Arts departments. The age-old art of cooking is no longer confined to the home (*top far left*). With today's prices rising phenomenally, being an expert seamstress like Tammy Gerenza (*bottom far left*), cuts down on clothing expenses.

On the job training starts early for those students enrolled in the Beauty Occupations course taught by Mrs. Moore (*bottom center*). The Industrial Arts courses provide students like Bernie Malik (*top left*) a look at different career objectives, while also offering Dot Hurley the chance to find photography as a new hobby (*top center*).



Creativity Flourishes in Relaxed Atmospheres

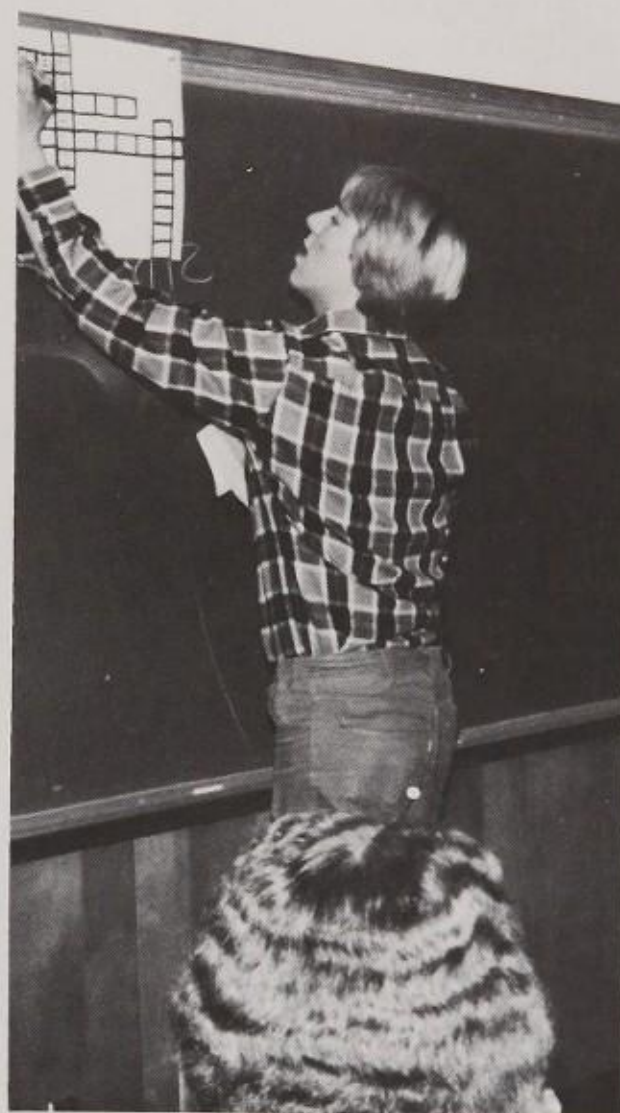
Cut off from the world, stranded in a place without time, with no outside communication, who could find any reason to be cheerful? When speaking of the new art wing, Mrs. Sforza (*bottom center*) maintains that despite the fact that the new art wing opened late, without a clock or telephone, and that many people were unable to find it for their classes, it is in the best location it has ever had.

Possibly more appreciated than any other class, the new jewelry facilities provided more professional equipment such as the buffer used by Stacy Wexler (*top right*). This new permanent location affords Mrs. Kratinski (*top center*) the opportunity to devote her attention to her students' projects rather than packing them away.

The total mobility of the classroom furniture has provided ample space for Dan Pelszynski (*bottom far right*) to work on his project.

Freedom of expression finds another outlet in the Language Arts Department. With his own rendition of the Crosswits Game, Steve Yuhas (*top far right*) tests his classmates' command of their weekly vocabulary. Moving beyond vocabulary, Spanish classes (*bottom right*) discover epic poetry and fables in their foreign language study.





People Behind the Scenes

The secretaries are an enthusiastic group of women, vital to the organization of the school. Although Mrs. Buckiewicz (*bottom center*), has filed mountains of papers, she still musters a smile. Refusing to be left out, they kept school spirit alive by participating in Blue and Gray week. Mrs. Trent and Mrs. Novak (*top right*), brightened up their week by dressing up in their favorite T-shirts.

Among the people who are seen and never heard are the custodians. They spend their time cleaning up after the rest of us, but rarely did we notice the enthusiasm which led them through their work. The custodians are an energetic and spirited group, who always have time to smile. Tony Lopez (*bottom right*), is an optimistic member of the group. Despite his busy work schedule, Tony always found time to take care of *Quo Vadis*. They showed their appreciation for him by throwing a small surprise party.

The most thankless job in the school, however, may belong to the workers in the cafeteria. Working hard preparing lunches occupied most of their day, but a witty repertoire kept them smiling. Not even cleaning up could dim Ann Szafranski's (*top center*), cheerfulness.

These people may be taken for granted at times, but they are very important to the rounds of a school attended by 1500 students.





SECRETARIES: FRONT ROW: Mrs. Arlene Hahn, Mrs. Julie Novak, Mrs. Mildred Trent. BACK ROW: Mrs. Roseann Hartman, Mrs. Dorris Buckiewicz, Mrs. Connie Sierzkowski, Mrs. Margaretta Buchanan.



CUSTODIANS: FRONT ROW: A. Marcinyk, J. Lopez, P. Ghelone, J. Dittman. BACK ROW: J. Szczepina, R. Hartman, W. Malanowski, C. Bressler, J. Smigochi, E. Michalik.



CAFETERIA WORKERS: FRONT ROW: M. Salvaggio, A. Szafranski, M. Woods. BACK ROW: R. Raymond, J. Balon, A. Ferreri (Mgr.), C. Gurgol, A. Schlottfeld, B. Callahan, M. Thomas, S. Truchan.



James Bouchard, Coach Doll, Jim Hazen, Lauren Drwal



Brian Brown

ATHLETICS



Joe Longo

Joe,
 High School
 have an excellent summer
 remember me to the
 She's the
 #1-A-S
 Love
 Love



Boys' Gymnastics Team

It all sounds very noble — “the thrill of victory, the agony of defeat — the human drama of athletic competition” — but when you’re scraping the mud off your cleats it doesn’t seem so grand. Wimbledon isn’t what springs to your mind when you’re bandaging the blisters on your hand. Breaking the tape at the Olympics isn’t what you think about as you run laps in the parking lot. You can only dream about the basket at the

buzzer as you line up to practice foul shots. No one likes to put out the mats for practice, and forget about putting them back.

Can you imagine a group of people who enjoy sliding in mud, who get pleasure from slamming their body into someone running straight for them? Who would want to give up all their afternoons for something that requires great effort, involves consid-

erable physical risk, and which leaves you spent, worn, and tired every time — which more often than not is just rehearsal for the real thing? When it really counts, when it takes all the previous effort and more, and when the end result can often be nothing more than the epithet “loser” what sort of people would call that their greatest pleasure?

They’re called athletes.



Dramatic Comeback Leads to County Tourney

"... A good total team effort," was what Coach Hudock attributed the turnaround to this season as the team fought back after winning just one of their first six games to raise their record to 8-9-1, the best in six years.

This dramatic comeback culminated in Sayreville's first appearance in the county tournament and their first participation since 1971 in the state tournament. The Varsity Soccer

team performed well, despite losing in the first round 2-0 to two highly ranked opponents.

Senior Glen Guido controlled the defense from his center fullback position in front of senior goalie Dave Sutton, who recorded two important midseason shutouts for the Bombers. Senior right wing Frank Devine and sophomore scoring leader John Roros, with 11 goals and 6 assists,

spearheaded the offense.

Coach Hudock cited "a lot of accomplishments" in his two years as coach and said that the appearance in the tournament was the highlight of his years of coaching.

ABOVE: In good defensive position, Glen Guido puts his foot into a powerful kick.



VARSITY SOCCER

SWMHS	1	Edison	5
SWMHS	5	St. Mary's (S.A.)	1
SWMHS	3	J.P. Stevens	3
SWMHS	1	South River	0
		(Forfeit)	
SWMHS	1	Perth Amboy	2
SWMHS	1	Madison Central	2
SWMHS	3	John F. Kennedy	1
SWMHS	4	New Brunswick	0
SWMHS	2	Woodbridge	0
SWMHS	2	Hoffman	1
SWMHS	0	Carteret	3
SWMHS	2	Colonia	1
SWMHS	4	Spotswood	2
SWMHS	0	Cedar Ridge	4
SWMHS	1	East Brunswick	2
SWMHS	0	Matawan	2
		County Tournament	
SWMHS	0	Madison Central	2
		State Tournament	
SWMHS	0	Hamilton-West	2

Final Record 8-9-1



ABOVE: Explaining the situation at halftime, Coach Hudock is determined to beat Colonia.



VARSITY SOCCER: *FRONT ROW:* Frank Sollecito, Paul Zabaleta, Glen Guido, John Roros, Pete Kalamaras. *SECOND ROW:* Tom Vandesande, Vic Wolski, Randy McArthur, Ed Melee, Rich Curotto, Judy Loughman. *BACK ROW:* Coach Hudock, Dave Sutton, Frank Devine, Scott Stamper, Joe Nehila, John Burrets, Bob Butchko, Patty Taormina.

ABOVE: Swinging through his kick, Ed Melee boots a long volley against Colonia. TOP: Darting past the Patriot fullbacks, Frank Devine comes in on goal.



ABOVE: Protecting his shutout, Jeff Connors denies Perth Amboy a goal once again.



JV SOCCER: *FRONT ROW:* Glen Bouthillette, Rodger Hahneman, Ken Dwyer, Scott Kornblum. *SECOND ROW:* Ed Wolf, Rob Rybnicky, Tom Brady, Bob Khan, Mark Newcomer. *BACK ROW:* Bob Blanda, Jeff Connors, Steve Krawet, Marc Toglia, Evan Gelfand, Stuart Markowitz, Coach Corrigan.

JV SOCCER			
SWMHS	1	Edison	6
SWMHS	0	J.P. Stevens	3
SWMHS	3	South River	4
SWMHS	1	Madison Central	2
SWMHS	1	Perth Amboy	0
SWMHS	4	John F. Kennedy	2
SWMHS	1	New Brunswick	0
SWMHS	2	Woodbridge	2
SWMHS	3	Carteret	2
SWMHS	1	Colonia	0
SWMHS	2	Spotswood	1
SWMHS	0	Cedar Ridge	4
SWMHS	0	East Brunswick	1
SWMHS	2	Matawan	3
Final Record 6-7-1			



ABOVE: Wincing from the contact, Marc Toglia heads the ball upfield. BELOW: Keeping the ball from the goal mouth, Stuart Markowitz heads away across.



Juniors Provide Backbone for Jayvee Teams

Coach Corrigan's adeptness at juggling positions made the difference. After an 0-4 start, he made several key switches in positions which, in combination with a fantastic performance by rookie goalie Jeff Connors, brought the team back to win six decisions in a row and to finish the season at 6-7-1.

Connors, a junior, had three shutouts amidst the skein of victories for the JV Soccer team, and came up with 37 saves in a losing effort against East Brunswick.

"Our defense kept us in games," explained the coach. "Our offense only averaged two to three shots on goal per game." Juniors Stuart Markowitz and captain Steve Krawet were the backbone of the defense. Junior Tom Brady led the team in scoring with 7 goals, providing the team with the offense necessary for victory.

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ABOVE: Combining their efforts, Lori LaBranche and Debbie Coyle pass the ball downfield.

Once again inexperience is the root of the problem. The team can also blame a lack of playing time for their 0-4-5 season. Only three girls returned from the 1978-1979 season for another year of play.

The mostly junior dominated JV Field Hockey team was lead by Captains Debbie Coyle and Kim Sabine. Debbie was the high scorer with a total of two goals. Other goals were made by Michele Balzamo, Lauri LaBranche, and Kim Sabine.

The team managed to stretch these goals into five tie games. Coach Ryan felt the team had many tough losses, winning until the last minutes of the game, when opponents would even up the score. An example of this was a grueling game against South River. Against a highly skilled team, Sayreville held strong defensively and wound up at a 2-2 tied score.

Because the girls had the necessary elements for a successful season, Ms. Ryan expected, "a better record than achieved." However, the girls couldn't seem to combine these elements effectively, and "the lack of experience overshadowed any potential talent the girls might have had."



JV FIELD HOCKEY: FRONT ROW: Shelley Sabine, Teresa Fiscer, Cheryl Kowalewski, Lisa Croasmun, Gina Bruno. BACK ROW: Coach Ryan, Michele Balzamo, Debbie Coyle, Grace Lyons, Lori LaBranche, Kim Sabine.

JV FIELD HOCKEY				
SWMHS	0	Cranford	5	
SWMHS	0	Madison Central	0	
SWMHS	1	South Brunswick	1	
SWMHS	0	Highland Park	0	
SWMHS	2	South River	2	
SWMHS	0	Monroe	1	
SWMHS	0	Westfield	3	
SWMHS	2	Raritan	2	
SWMHS	0	Scotch Plains	1	
Final Record 0-4-5				

You remember all the great times we had in D.P. and all the times we took points off D.P. class would have been boring with out you because you made it a goof! You a super person so don't change your mind in some of my classes again next year I have an excellent summer take it. easy
Lori
Gina



Aggressiveness Crucial to a Winning Team

"Go! Fight! Win! Beat Highland Park!" These were the cheers heard before the closely matched Girl's Varsity Field Hockey game against the Highland Park Owls. The cheers psyched the girls up just enough to go on to hold their opponents to a 0-0 tie. It was this spirit and a lot of hard work which led the girls to a 3-5-3 final record.

"Disappointing," was the general feeling Coach Willis had about her final season at SWMHS. It was disap-

pointing only because she felt the team had enough experience to do better through the tough varsity schedule. Seniors Linda Almeida, Nancy Burbank, Mary Ellen D'Angelo, Caralyn Donnataria, Sue Klein, and Denise Kowaleski all returned for their third year of varsity play. However, experience could not offset the fact that the team had few "natural athletes."

Despite these downfalls, the team did post a Middlesex County Tourna-

ment win which highlighted the season. The girls won the game 6-0. Cindy Scavone tallied up 3 goals along with Caralyn Donnataria, Mary Ellen D'Angelo, and Sue Klein, who each tallied one.

According to Coach Willis, "On a whole the team worked hard. The main problem this season was the lack of aggressiveness crucial to a winning varsity field hockey team."

ABOVE: Using stick-work, Mary Ellen D'Angelo protects the ball from her Owl opponent.



VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

SWMHS	2	Matawan	0
SWMHS	0	Cranford	10
SWMHS	4	Madison Central	0
SWMHS	0	South Brunswick	1
SWMHS	0	Highland Park	0
SWMHS	0	South River	0
SWMHS	0	Cedar Ridge	0
SWMHS	0	Westfield	3
SWMHS	0	Scotch Plains	3
County Tournament:			
SWMHS	6	Middlesex	0
SWMHS	1	South River	2

Final Record 3-5-3



ABOVE: In her last season as coach, Ms. Willis gives final instructions to Jeannie Holt.



VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY: FRONT ROW: Ann Mazzara, Cindy Scavone, Colleen Smithers, Sue Brower, Judy Kalicki, Stephanie Gumas, Dot Burbank, Coach Willis. BACK ROW: Yolanda Bukowski, Sue Klein, Jeannie Holt, Mary Ellen D'Angelo, Carolyn Donnamaria, Linda Almeida, Debra Kowalewski, Nancy Burbank, Gina Novak.

HalHi!
2 points off for
no cover on your
ear book! Remember
all those disco
times in D.P. and
all those sarcastic
times in Accounting
you're a really
good friend. I
hope to keep it
that way. You have
drifting away from
some of your friends.
Love,
Dot

TOP: During a close Highland Park game, Sue Klein passes the ball to her teammates. ABOVE: In typical goalie garb, Judy Kalicki sets an example for other goalies.



Cross Country Dynasty Continues

The distance was changed, but the results stayed the same. The Sayreville Boys' Cross Country dynasty rolled along, as the team breezed through its second consecutive undefeated season and conference championship. Needless to say, Coach Carney was pleased, especially with the team's attitude, claiming, "this was the best team I have ever coached."

This year the course was the longer

distance of 5000 meters, or about 3.1 miles, but the coach was pleased with his runners' times. The team was led by junior Joe Longo, who turned in the outstanding time of 16:46 and garnered first team all-county honors. Other outstanding distance men included senior co-captain Dale Buchberger, and sophomores John Kiernan, who once ran an excellent 16:52, and Joe Seminaro, the "surprise of the year."

Although the team could have performed better in their "bigger meets," they placed second in the County Championship, with Longo finishing third individually. The coach was very satisfied with the progress of his new runners, and will have seventeen runners returning next year.

ABOVE: Fighting off exhaustion, Keith Testa outpaces his Perth Amboy opponent.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

SWMHS 15	Madison Central	47
SWMHS 24	Edison	31
SWMHS 20	South River	41
SWMHS 15	East Brunswick	48
SWMHS 21	John F. Kennedy	40
SWMHS 18	Highland Park	45
SWMHS 25	J.P. Stevens	31
SWMHS 15	Cedar Ridge	49
SWMHS 16	Carteret	47
SWMHS 15	Colonia	49
SWMHS 15	Pertb Amboy	50
SWMHS 16	St. Mary's (S.A.)	47
SWMHS 15	Woodbridge	50
SWMHS 4th	Edison Invit.	
SWMHS 6th	Shore Coaches Invit.	
SWMHS 8th	St. John's Univ. Invit.	
SWMHS 2nd	County Championship	
SWMHS 5th	State Sectionals	
SWMHS 12th	State Groups	

Final Record 13-0



ABOVE: Watching as the rest of the runners finish, Joe Longo takes a break with Coach Carney.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY: FRONT ROW: Tom Gunia, Ed Mahalick, Bob Gallo, Tom Reagan, Pete Landwehr. SECOND ROW: Dave Noe, John Kieran, Joe Longo, Dale Buchberger, Walter Tomkowski, Steve Kirk, Greg Faczac, Kevin McKenna. BACK ROW: Coach Carney, Jim Zarick, Steve Biancamano, Garry Wolf, Brian Smith, Joe Seminara, Keith Testa, Darrin Russo.

DP: Pulling away from the East Brunswick runners, Joe Seminara, Garry Wolf, and Kevin McKenna head toward another Bomber victory. ABOVE: Completing the 3.1 strenuous miles, Dale Buchberger receives his "#1" check.

*Let's
Have a nice summer
and an excellent future
have,
Greg*



"The Best Looking Team in the Conference"

"We had the best-looking team in the conference" was the cheery comment made by Coach Doll. Still, good looks were not the only thing the team had going for them. Talent was the main reason for the 5-7 success of this season's running.

Returning from last year's squad were Ellyn Briody and Elise Green. Ellyn broke the 5000 meter record with a time of 20 minutes and 37 sec-

onds. She, along with senior Donna Gaasbeck, placed in the top 10 in the Highland Park Invitational. The team's talent was not only shown in her personal achievements. The team placed 9th out of 30 in the county tournament, and 10th out of 20 in the state tournament. This title was attained with a strong effort by three freshmen, Jackie Bouchard, Ann Marie Macaluso and Elaine Michel.

The season ended on an upswing. The girls not only won three races against Colonia, Perth Amboy and Woodbridge, but also picked up one minute on their best times. Coach Doll felt "the girls improved tremendously and ended the season strongly."

ABOVE: As exhaustion overcomes her, Georgine Macalusa reaches the end of her run.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

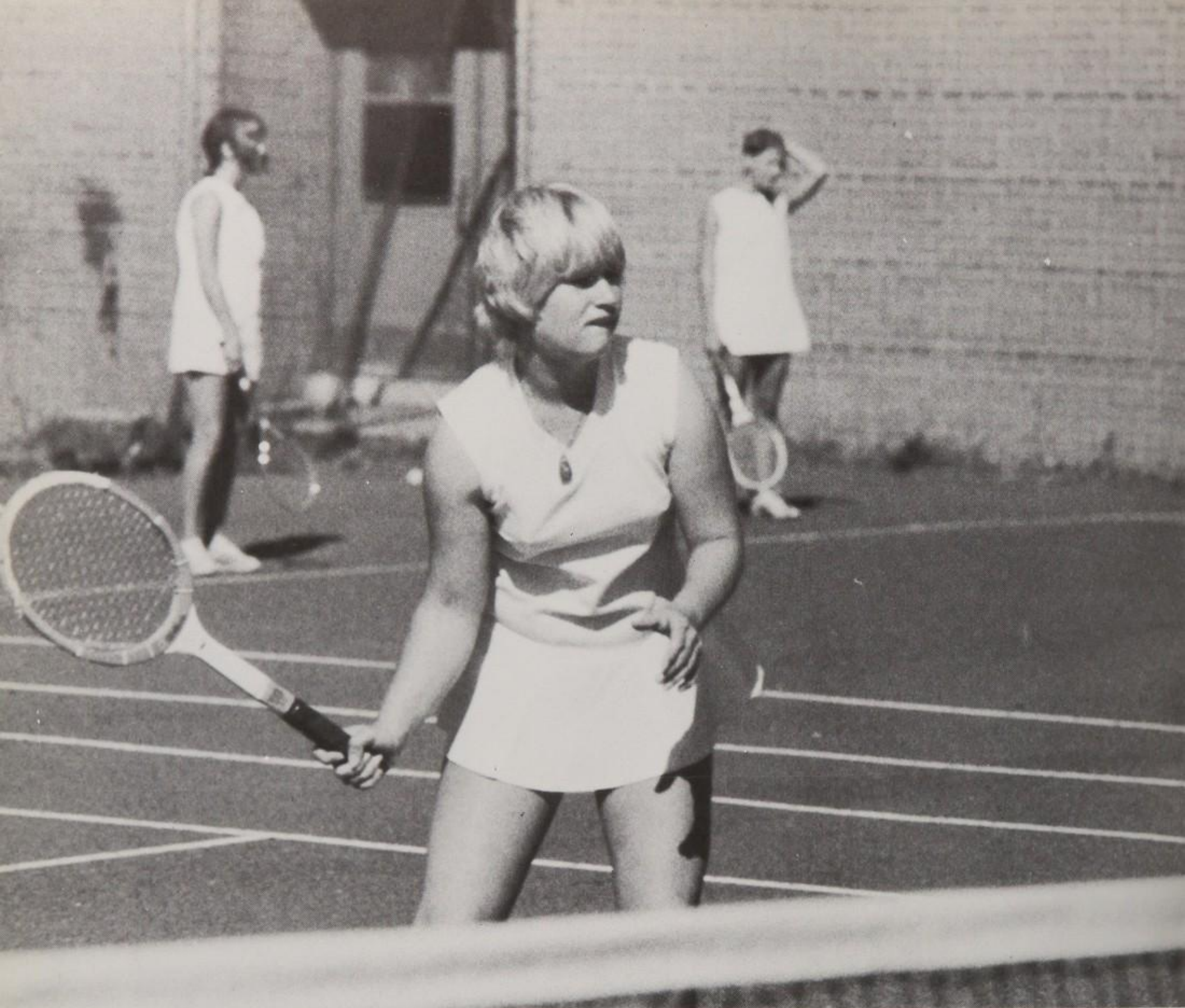
SWMHS 4th	Highland Park Invit.	
SWMHS 27	Madison Central	30
SWMHS 30	Edison	26
SWMHS 17	South River	44
SWMHS 17th	Shore Coaches Invit.	
SWMHS 15th	Spotswood Invit.	
SWMHS 44	East Brunswick	17
SWMHS 29	John F. Kennedy	26
SWMHS 31	Highland Park	25
SWMHS 28	J. P. Stevens	27
SWMHS 30	Cedar Ridge	27
SWMHS 37	Carteret	24
SWMHS 23	Colonia	32
SWMHS 15	Perth Amboy	48
SWMHS 24	Woodbridge	37
SWMHS 9th	County Championship	
SWMHS 10th	State Sectionals	

Final Record 5-7-0



OP: After a strenuous race, Elise Green awaits her official time. ABOVE: Controlling her breathing sequence, Donna Gaasbeck strides along the cross country course. ABOVE RIGHT: Midway through the course, Ellyn Briody leaves her competition behind.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY: *FRONT ROW:* Dee Blaszk, Lauren Drwal, Kate Clarke. *BACK ROW:* Georgine Macalusa, Jackie Bouchard, Elise Green, Ellyn Briody, Donna Gaasbeck, Jill Pazur, Elaine Michel, Camille Turkiewicz, Coach Doll.



"Fight to the Very Last Volley"

The final record of a team does not always show how a season actually went. Such is the case with this year's Girls' Tennis Team. An unimpressive 4-20 record only shows the results of point standings. However, the season did bring an important result, a tight unit, a team which worked for each other.

The season began with a less than promising start. The team suffered from an extreme lack of experience, because of the few positions avail-

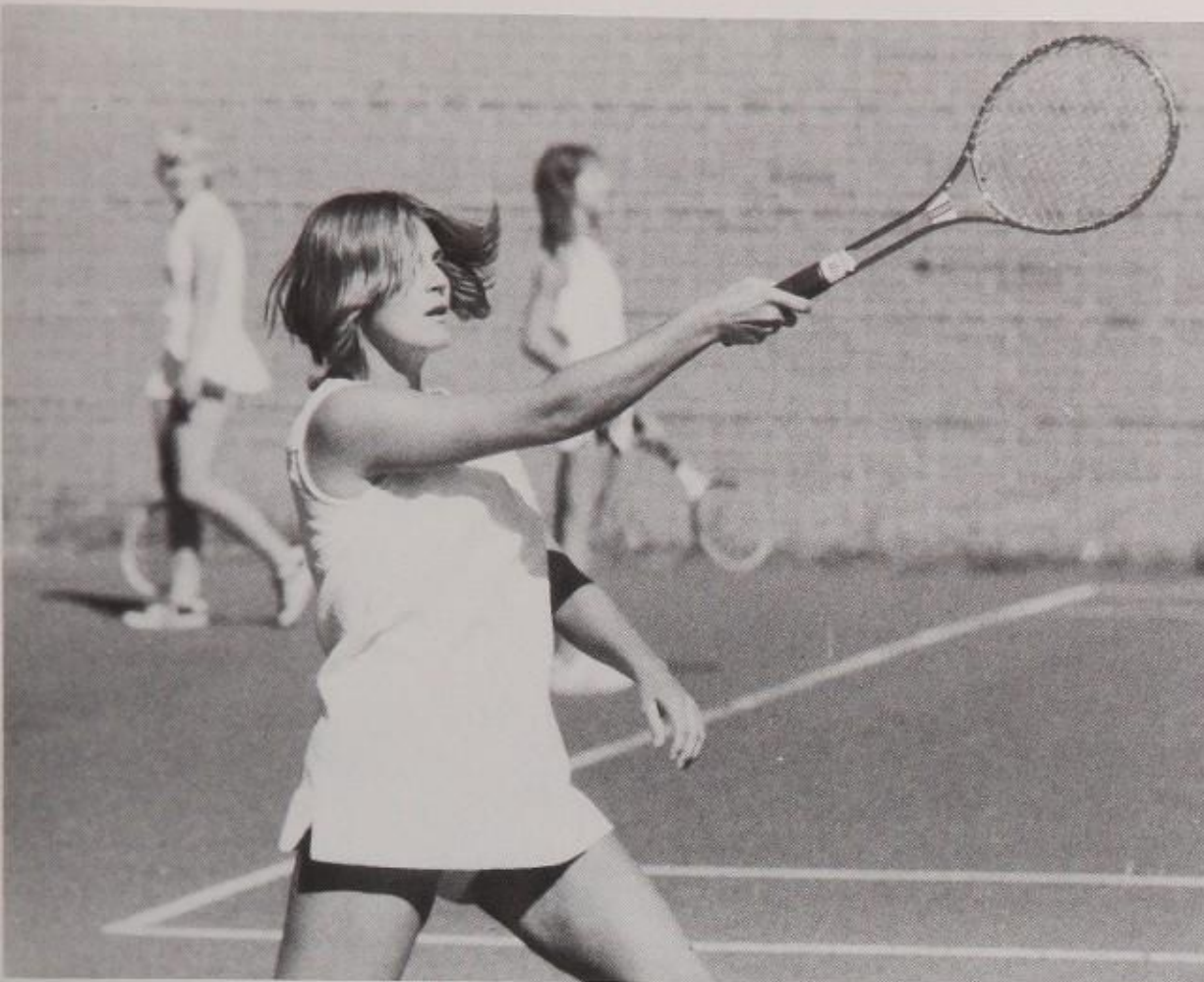
ble last year. The team soon developed their own veterans, with Kathy Romer earning the title "star player." The high point of her season was a singles game against South River, which Coach Maurer described as a "fantastic match."

The team's other important players were Dawn Sutter and Darci DeWorth, who played second and third singles respectively. Dawn Locklin returned for her final year of play and did well on the first doubles

team.

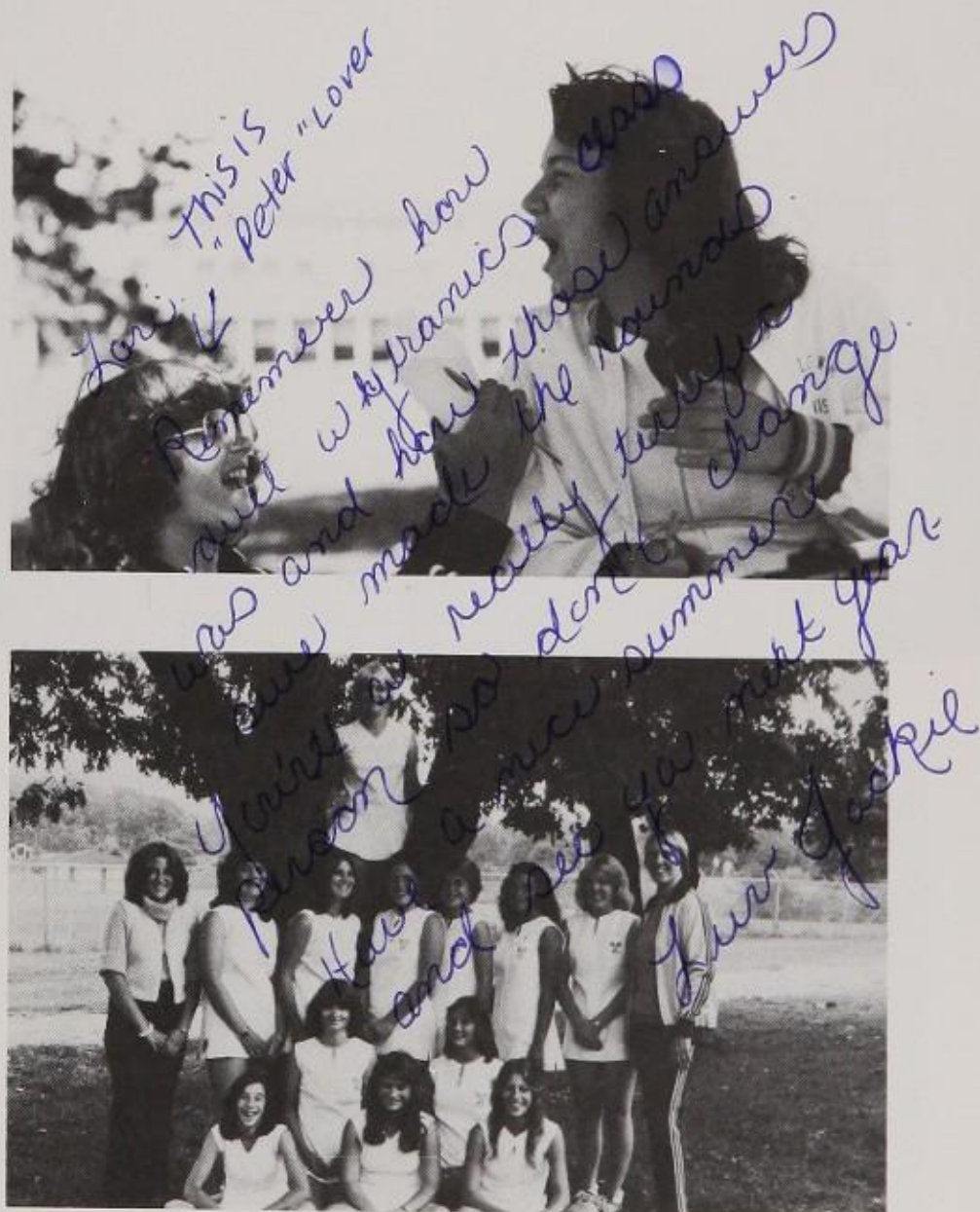
Coach Maurer felt this year's girls were the most "team-oriented" group ever. "They worked as a whole and never gave up on themselves or each other. Although sometimes frustrated, they continued to work hard and fight to the very last volley."

ABOVE: Putting every muscle to work, Kathy Romer demonstrates a powerful forehand.



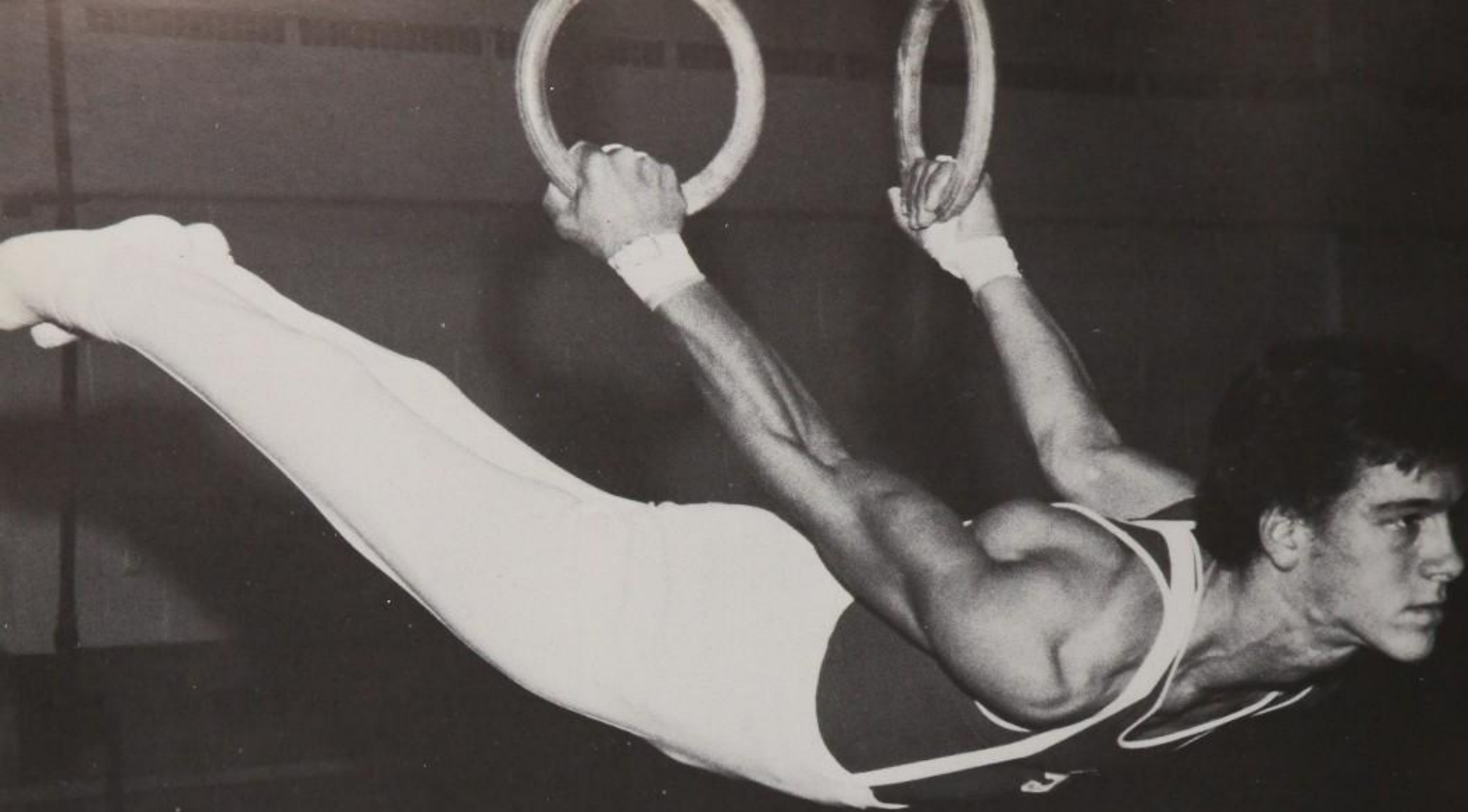
GIRLS' TENNIS			
SWMHS	5	Colonia	0
SWMHS	2	Carteret	3
SWMHS	0	South River	5
SWMHS	0	Madison Central	5
SWMHS	0	John F. Kennedy	5
SWMHS	0	East Brunswick	5
SWMHS	1	Cedar Ridge	4
SWMHS	1	Woodbridge	4
SWMHS	1	Perth Amboy	4
SWMHS	0	J.P. Stevens	5
SWMHS	2	Edison	3
SWMHS	1	St. Mary's (S.A.)	4
SWMHS	0	Colonia	4
SWMHS	3	Carteret	2
SWMHS	1	Madison Central	4
SWMHS	2	John F. Kennedy	3
SWMHS	0	East Brunswick	5
SWMHS	0	Cedar Ridge	5
SWMHS	0	St. Mary's (S.A.)	5
SWMHS	3½	Woodbridge	1½
SWMHS	1	Perth Amboy	4
SWMHS	1	J.P. Stevens	4
SWMHS	3	Edison	2
SWMHS	0	South River	5

Final Record 4-20



TOP: Showing perfect form, Darci DeWorth follows through on her volley. ABOVE: While recording tennis statistics, Ann Moskwa flashes a devilish smile. ABOVE RIGHT: Quenching Maritsa Sideris' thirst, Barbara Herbert takes a dead aim with the water bottle.

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM: FRONT ROW: Debbie Landsberg, Ann Moskwa, Dawn Sutter. SECOND ROW: Barbara Herbert, Kim Twardy. THIRD ROW: Sandra Unkel, Maritsa Sideris, Darci DeWorth, Dawn Locklin, Betsy Klein, Renee Castorao, Jackie Albany, Coach Maurer. BACK: Kathy Romer.



Saltzman & Wasko Score 2nd & 3rd in State Finals

Two sophomores brought state recognition to the school in one sport this year. All-arounds Mike Saltzman and Mike Wasko led the Boys' Gymnastics team to a third place finish in the State Team Championship and second place in the Central Jersey Division A.

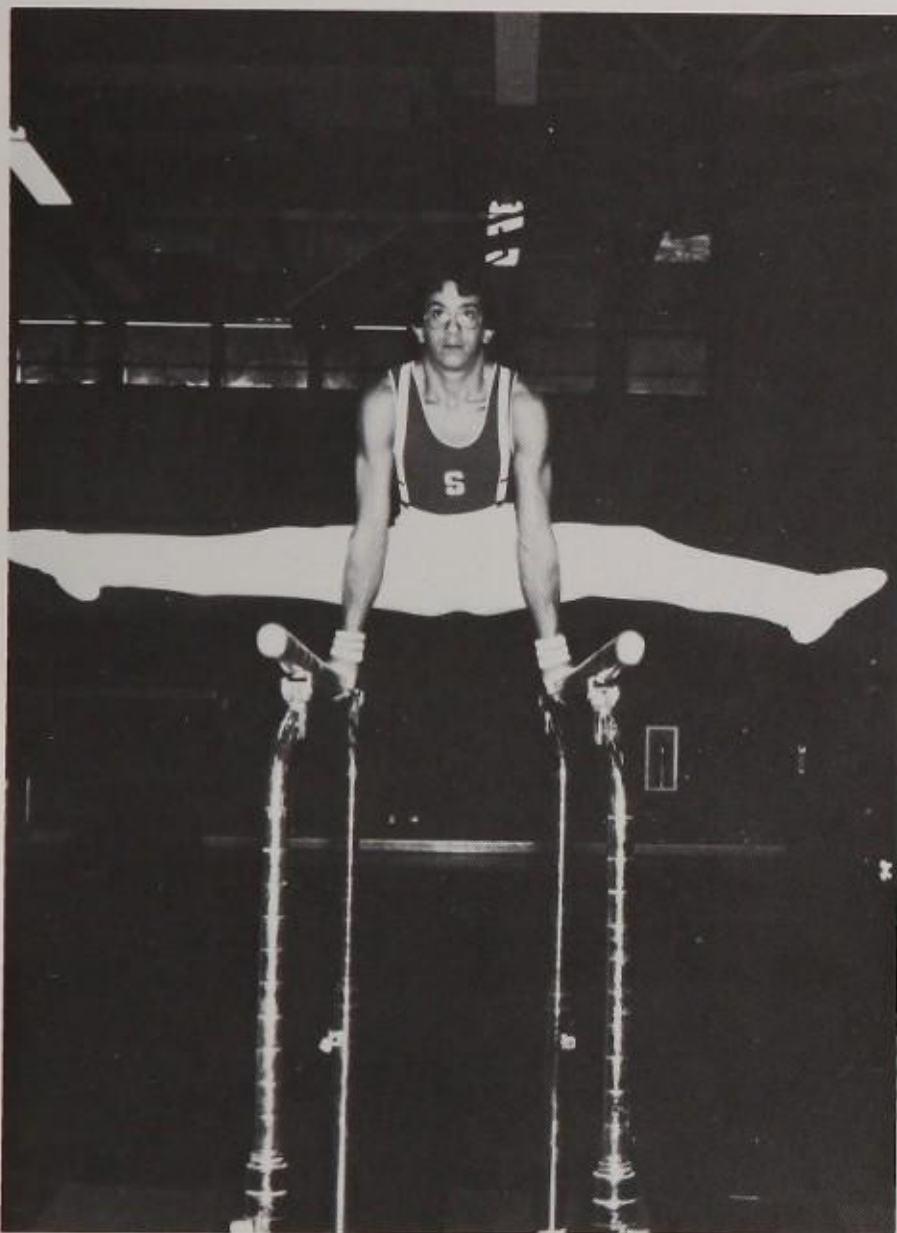
Saltzman placed second in the state finals and fourth in the sectionals in the floor exercise. Wasko took third in the state finals and first in the

sectionals in vaulting. In all, six members of the team qualified for the sectionals, including senior captain Rick Plewa on the side horse, seniors Pat Ryan in vaulting, Jim Cassidy in vaulting and rings, and junior Tony D'Arpa in vaulting and the floor exercise.

In addition to his other accomplishments, Saltzman set a new school record in the floor exercise with an 8.4, and participated in new school team records along with

D'Arpa and Wasko in floor exercise and vaulting. This year's team, with an 8-3 record, was Sayreville's "best team in six years," according to a pleased Coach Hefelfinger.

ABOVE: Hours of practice resulted in a flawless routine by Rick Plewa, as Sayreville defeated Cedar Ridge 102-57.

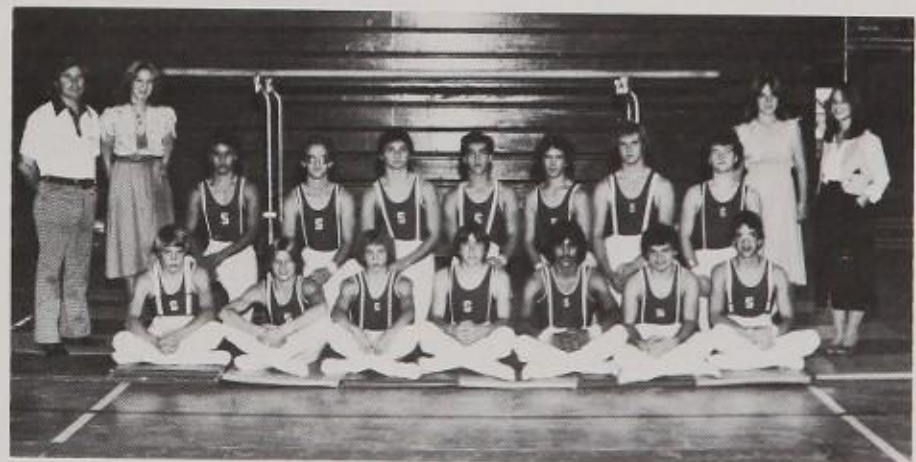


TOP: Despite his high center of gravity, Mike Wasko manages to maintain his balance. TOP RIGHT: Smiling with pride, Tony D'Arpa completes his handstand to help his team win over St. Peter's Prep, 96-79. ABOVE: Silver medallist Mike Saltzman straddles the parallel bars as Sayreville displays its prowess at Hunterdon Central.

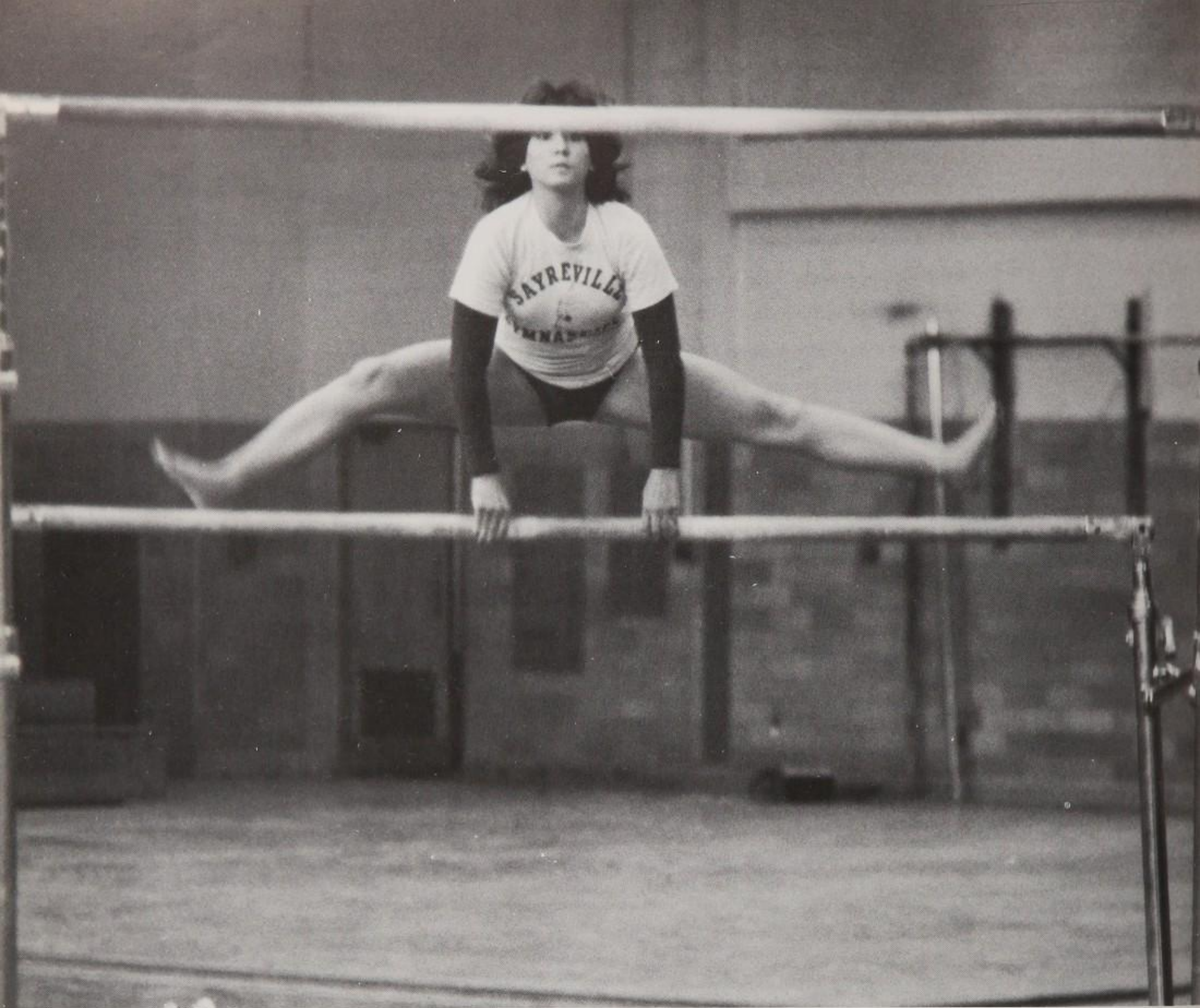
BOYS' GYMNASTICS

SWMHS	88	Middletown North	65
SWMHS	87	Raritan	81
SWMHS	89	Monmouth Regional	68
SWMHS	96	St. Peter's Prep	79
SWMHS	91	Henry Hudson	97
SWMHS	97	Columbia	99.6
SWMHS	102	Cedar Ridge	57
SWMHS	99	East Brunswick	120
SWMHS	102	Hunterdon Central	92
SWMHS	107	Middletown South	85
SWMHS	107	Toms River East	77
SWMHS	3rd	State Championship	

Final Record 8-3



BOYS' GYMNASTICS: *FRONT ROW:* Mike Wasko, Mark Loniewski, Tim Wiemer, Joe During, Alden Camacho, Steve Szabo, Mike Saltzman. *BACK ROW:* Coach Hefelfinger, Terri Gitlen, Tony D'Arpa, Tony Wiemer, Dave Appel, Rick Plewa, Jim Cassidy, Brian Teeter, Pat Ryan, Amy Dail, Karen Donis.



Poise, Grace, Agility and Imagination

There is one sport which is unique from any other. It combines skill, grace, agility, poise and imagination, and requires perfect physical condition. When the correct proportions of these qualities are combined, the ultimate in gymnastics is achieved.

As in the past, the Sayreville Girls' Gymnastics team found the talent to achieve this goal. Although their disappointing 2-7 record did not show it, the team had strength in almost every event. Junior Donna Rytel's injury in the beginning of the season

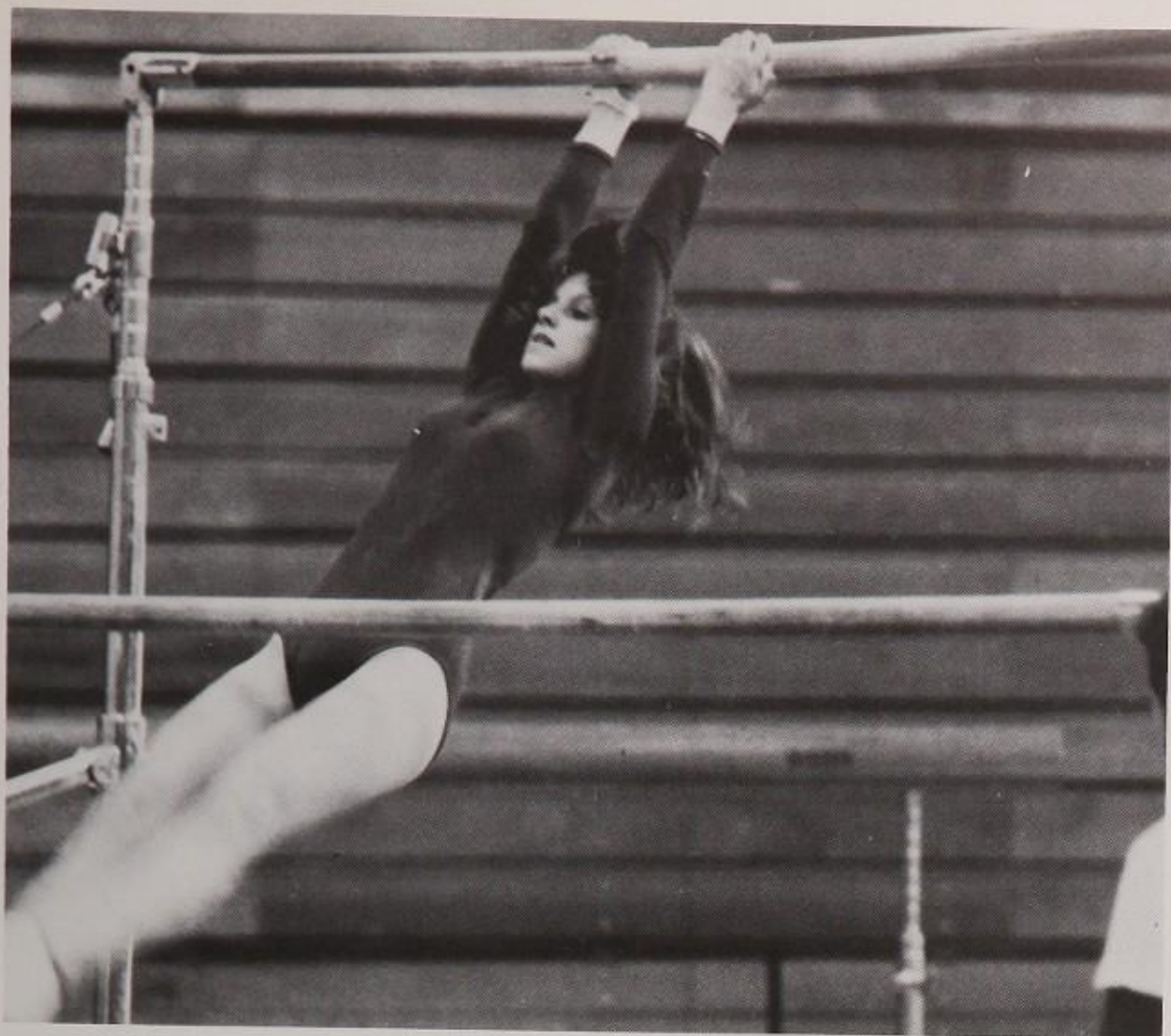
caused a critical vacancy in the bar routines. However, in every other event Sayreville placed in the top three in almost every meet. Based upon the finesse of Donna Schneider, Coach Rudge believed "the beam was the team's strongest point."

In an evenly matched meet against Carteret, the girls proved their superiority by winning the meet 64-62. Donna Miara placed first in vaulting, along with Amy Nesterwitz, who also took a first place for her floor routine.

Junior Lisa Orgonas improved the most over the course of the season. Beginning by just performing on the bars she broadened her field and became an "all around competitor." Because the team consisted mostly of other talented underclassmen, Coach Rudge said she had "high hopes for future seasons."

ABOVE: The most improved team member, Lisa Orgonas, straddles the low bar.

*Low bar
Good luck
next yr. see
poise to see
48 Debbie*



GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

SWMHS	58	Matawan	66
SWMHS	65	Highland Park	61
SWMHS	50	East Brunswick	93
SWMHS	63	Madison Central	86
SWMHS	62	S.A. St. Mary's	63
SWMHS	53	St. Pius	57
SWMHS	64	Cedar Ridge	76
SWMHS	60	J.P. Stevens	74
SWMHS	64	Carteret	62

Final Record 2-7



GIRLS' GYMNASTICS: *FRONT ROW:* Mgr. Vickie Laikowski, Julianne Coyne, Donna Rytel, Lisa Orgonas, Elaine Van Woeart, Angela Batissa, Lynda Munoz, Miss Rudge. *BACK ROW:* MaryEllen Jones, Allison Bremer, Amy Nesterwitz, Donna Miara, Donna Schneider, Mary Ellen Campbell.

TOP: The uneven bars are mastered by Elaine Van Woert. TOP RIGHT: After a long practice, Miss Rudge gives a few final instructions. ABOVE: Donna Schneider prepares to do a cartwheel on the low beam.



"Condo" Gains All-County Honors

An inexperienced team and a tough schedule against "well-established teams" combined to offset the good efforts of Coach Barnes and his team. The season started at a disadvantage, with a new coach having to teach a new system to the players for the second year in a row.

Coach Barnes was forced, "out of necessity," to start many underclassmen on the Varsity Football team this year, noting that "the experience will help us." The Bombers improved as the season progressed, but predictably finished with a poor record, as

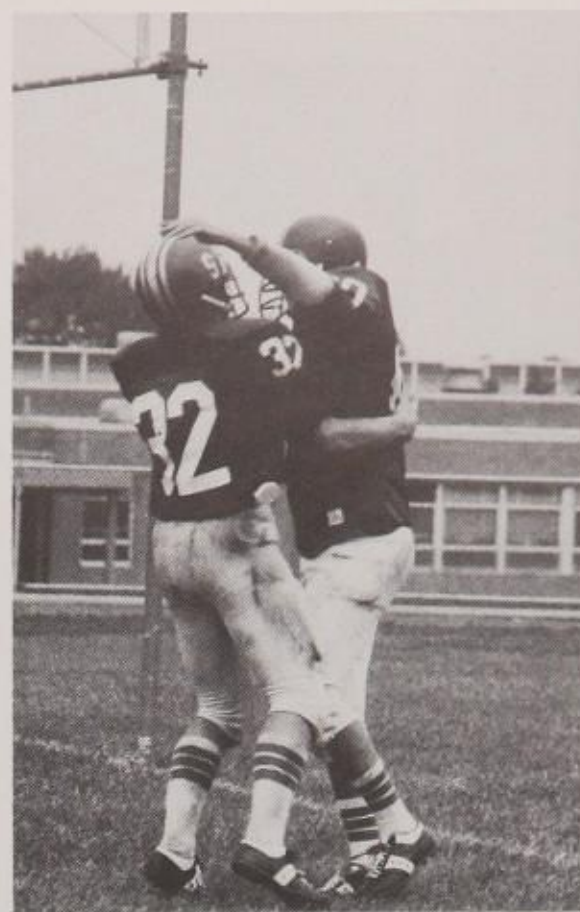
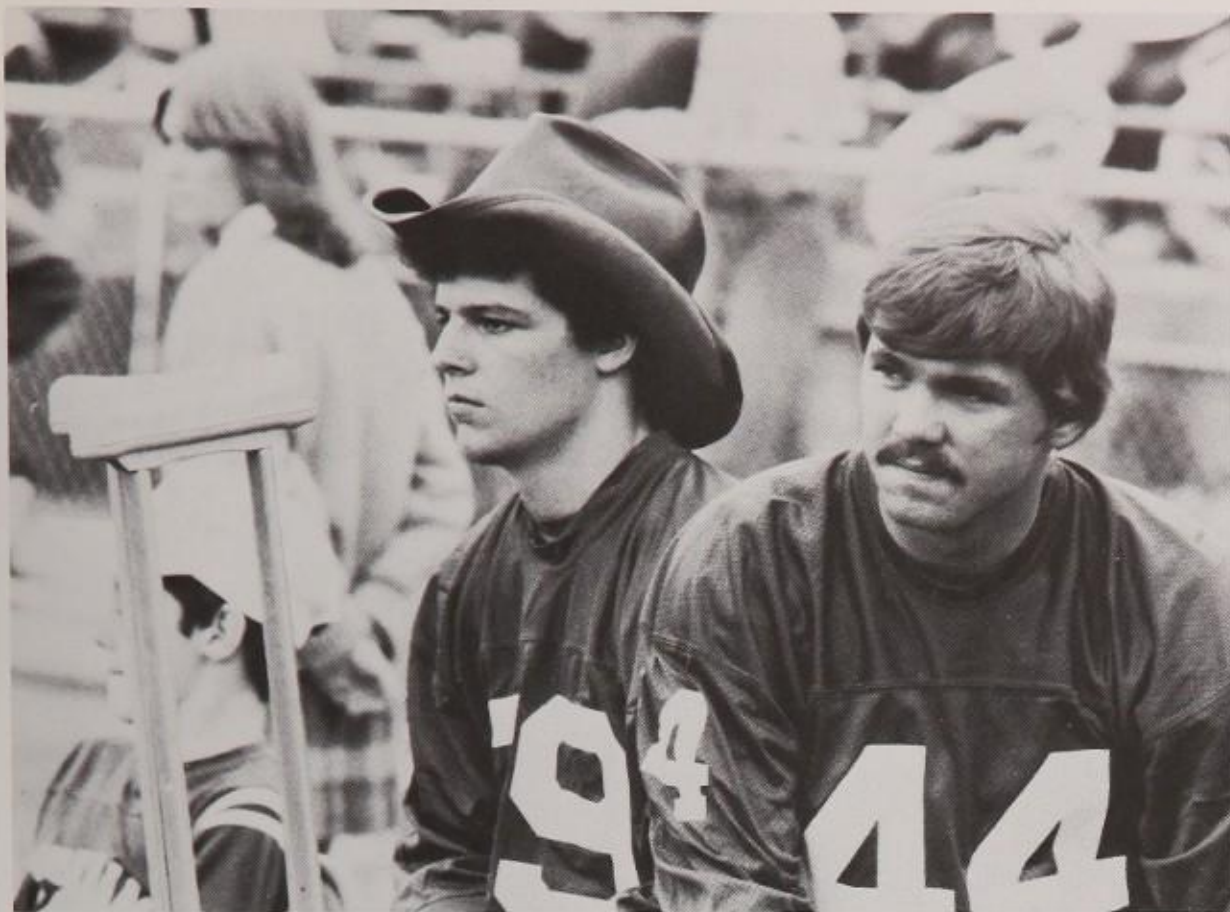
all the negative factors caused the team to drop all nine of its contests.

The outstanding player of the year was senior back Steve Condiracci, who earned all-county honors. Other senior starters included Mark Ryan and backs Kevin Shanley and A. J. Sabine, who was injured most of the season. Juniors Mario Mascali and Doug Ryan were outstanding as lineman and linebacker, respectively. Back, Wayne Locklin and cornerback Keith Conlon, both sophomores, also played well.

A major accomplishment for the

team was shutting out powerful South River in the first quarter of the Thanksgiving Day game, with Sayreville taking the offensive. The team eventually lost 27-0, but also shut down the Rams in the last quarter. The progress made by Sayreville in the course of the year was reflected in this final contest of the season.

ABOVE: Moving through the hole created by his blockers, Kevin Shanley scampers for the sidelines against Edison.



TOP: Injured players Kieran Clarke and Scott Kominkiewicz view the loss to the Eagles with sullen faces. TOP RIGHT: After his reception for Sayreville's first touchdown of the year, Mike Porpora is congratulated by A. J. Sabine (#32). ABOVE: Following the action from the sidelines, Coaches Tyskiewicz and Barnes reconsider their strategy to combat J. P. Stevens.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

SWMHS	0	Colonia	27
SWMHS	6	Edison	15
SWMHS	0	Carteret	20
SWMHS	0	Cedar Ridge	6
SWMHS	8	Madison Central	33
SWMHS	13	John F. Kennedy	35
SWMHS	6	J.P. Stevens	28
SWMHS	6	Perth Amboy	21
SWMHS	0	South River	27

Final Record 0-9



VARSITY FOOTBALL: *FRONT ROW:* Kieran Clarke, Mike Porpora, Jim Hauser, Rich Jones, A. J. Sabine, Dan Badea, Scott Kominkiewicz, Leo Walsh. *SECOND ROW:* Vinny Schicchi, Doug Ryan, Mark Ryan, Frank Redding, Steve Condiracci, Kevin Shanley. *THIRD ROW:* Greg Dwyer, Mike Reagan, Brian Anthony, Mario Mascali, Mark McSpadden. *BACK ROW:* Todd McGrath, Ray Krieger.



ABOVE: The strong sophomore defense converges to gang-tackle an unfortunate Woodbridge back. BELOW: The outside rusher can only watch as Gerard Porpora kicks the game-winning field goal.



BELOW: SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL: *FRONT ROW:* Tom Olsen, Len Nerbetski, Rex Jarvis, Gerard Porpora, Dan Carlo, Paul Pietraszka, Jeff Ordner. *SECOND ROW:* Ron Steiner, Mike Cook, Chris Samuel, Mark Ladzinski, Randy Borup, Dennis Mascali. *BACK ROW:* John Minno, Todd McGrath, Keith Conlon, Tom Dunn.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

SWMHS	2	Perth Amboy	8
SWMHS	6	Piscataway	23
SWMHS	9	Woodbridge	6
SWMHS	9	Colonia	8
SWMHS	7	Linden	6
SWMHS	17	John F. Kennedy	0

Final Record 4-2

Heroes in Hand-Me-Downs

Half the team doubled on the successful sophomore team, resulting in a long, hard season. Coach Giordano commended his team for "trying hard, never quitting" as they managed two wins and scored in every game.

This year's JV Football season was constructive, as the top starters gained much experience. They included sophomores Dale Raub, Todd McGrath, John Mininno, and Gerard Porpora, and juniors John Kraivec, Ed Neminski, and Glen Lazo. "This should prove beneficial to next year's varsity squad," according to Coach Giordano. The team finished its season by dominating Perth Amboy for a 26-0 shutout victory.

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Returning to the sports program after a year's absence, success was very sweet. The Sophomore Football team was Sayreville's most successful gridiron squad this year. After dropping their first two games, the team rebounded, buoyed by their excellent defense, to win their last four contests.

In their last five games, the defense rose to block five punts, scoring four touchdowns. Defensive leaders including Dan Carlo, Dennis Mascali, John Mininno, and Todd McGrath. They aided a capable offense which moved the ball well. Gerard Porpora performed the kicking duties well, scoring on three field goals and as many extra points.

Coach Giordano was happy that his team "pulled it together for the last four games" and cited the team's first victory against John F. Kennedy since 1971 as the high point of the season.



ABOVE: Darting left, Scott D'Aloia tries to elude a Spartan tackler.



JV FOOTBALL: *FRONT ROW:* Tom Olsen, Leonard Nerbetski, Dave Jarvis, Gerard Porpora, Dan Carlo, Paul Pietraszka, Jeff Ordner, Glen Lazo. *SECOND ROW:* Ron Steiner, Mike Cook, Chris Samuel, Mark Ladzinski, Randy Borup, Dennis Mascali, Bob Schiereck. *THIRD ROW:* Ed Neminski, John Raivec, John Mininno, Terry Cooney, Keith Conlon, Doug Ryan, Greg Dwyer. *FOURTH ROW:* Brian Freid, Scott D'Aloia, Todd McGrath, Mike Reagan, Mark McSpadden, Tom Dunn. *BACK ROW:* Managers Cheryl Barone, Charlotte Hall, Mary Tauber, Marjorie Streimer, Nancy Bayus, Lee Ann Brennan, Denise Poignant.

JV FOOTBALL

SWMHS	0	Colonia	8
SWMHS	0	Carteret	8
SWMHS	13	Cedar Ridge	12
SWMHS	0	Madison Central	9
SWMHS	7	John F. Kennedy	14
SWMHS	0	J.P. Stevens	29
SWMHS	26	Perth Amboy	0

Final Record 2-5



Pressure Builds Teamwork — Key to Success

The tougher games on the schedule were the deciding factors this season. These games tested the all-around strength of each girl and how well the team could work together. "The season was highlighted by our upset win over undefeated Woodbridge 42-32, in our last home game," expalined Coach Sunski.

The team's offense was led by senior Sue Klein, shooting with over 50% accuracy from the floor and over 70%

accuracy from the line. Sophomore Cindy Allman, the youngest varsity member, also had a consistent shooting average. Under the boards, the Bombers found strength in the rebounding ability of Cindy Ritter and Caroline McCurdy, who grabbed an average of 11 per game.

Outstanding defensive plays made by the team's offensive "hassler" Nancy McFeeley were the kinds of

things which enabled the girls to capture 3rd place in the MCAC. "I think that the way we worked as a team really helped us this year," said Sue Klein. "The pressure in our hardest games made us work together more and was the real key to our success."

ABOVE: Dodging a tight Cedar Ridge defender, Cindy Allman leaps to look for an opening.



Slowing down the pace of the game, Cindy Ritter looks for an open receiver.



A quick head fake by junior guard Nancy McFeeley surprises her Cedar Ridge opponent.



Utilizing the last timeout, Coach Sunski plans the winning strategy against Woodbridge.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Sue Klein, Linda Almeida, Cindy Ritter. BACK ROW: Nancy McFeeley, Caroline McCurdy, Coach Sunski, Denise McGuire, Cindy Allin, Charlotte Hall.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

SWMHS	43	Perth Amboy	14
SWMHS	48	J.P. Stevens	50
SWMHS	45	Colonia	37
SWMHS	62	Carteret	41
SWMHS	68	Madison Central	52
SWMHS	37	Cedar Ridge	25
SWMHS	45	East Brunswick	37
SWMHS	51	Edison	33
SWMHS	32	Woodbridge	37
SWMHS	48	Perth Amboy	49
SWMHS	67	Colonia	43
SWMHS	62	Carteret	64
SWMHS	64	J.P. Stevens	36
SWMHS	71	Madison Central	51
SWMHS	61	John F. Kennedy	46
SWMHS	63	John F. Kennedy	47
SWMHS	60	Cedar Ridge	33
SWMHS	62	East Brunswick	48
SWMHS	47	Edison	48
SWMHS	42	Woodbridge	32
County Tournament:			
SWMHS	57	St. Pius	47
SWMHS	39	Metuchen	61

Final Record 16-6



A quick move to the basket by Sue Klein chalks up two more for the Bombers.



ABOVE: Pivoting on her right foot to protect the ball, Colleen Croszier keeps Sayreville in control. TOP RIGHT: Moving downcourt, Gina Bruno eludes an East Brunswick defender.



ABOVE: Height is the key as Anita Ryan wins the tap.



GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL

SWMHS 34	Perth Amboy	28
SWMHS 37	J.P. Stevens	52
SWMHS 33	Colonia	31
SWMHS 39	Carteret	34
SWMHS 33	Madison Central	36
SWMHS 26	East Brunswick	57
SWMHS 21	Edison	28
SWMHS 26	Woodbridge	37
SWMHS 35	Perth Amboy	52
SWMHS 29	Colonia	32
SWMHS 19	Carteret	60
SWMHS 33	J.P. Stevens	26
SWMHS 19	Madison Central	49
SWMHS 24	John F. Kennedy	32
SWMHS 25	John F. Kennedy	33
SWMHS 30	Cedar Ridge	48
SWMHS 41	East Brunswick	66
SWMHS 37	Edison	36
SWMHS 19	Woodbridge	36

Final Record 5-14



GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Gina Bruno, Michele Garbowski. BACK ROW: Coach Ryan, Anita Ryan, Pam Poth, Kim Sabine, Colleen Croszier.

Midseason Turnarounds Show Mettle

Growth was foremost in Coach Janet Ryan's goals for the Girls' JV Basketball team. Starting with a disorganized crew of individuals, Coach Ryan set out to mold them into a team.

Six days of practice a week seemed to do little for the team, as they fell into a seven game mid-season losing streak. The team's fortunes abruptly turned about with a victory over J.P. Stevens, a team that had beaten them by fifteen points earlier in the season. Coach Ryan described the win as satisfying, feeling that the team had finally started to vindicate itself.

The team was led throughout the year by Junior Anita Ryan, who led the team with total points, and Kim Sabine, who ended the season as the team's most accurate shooter. Colleen Croszier backed the team's offense by leading in rebounds.

Coach Ryan was pleased by the team's performance, despite the lackluster 5-14 record. She noted that the team had shown the improvement she wanted to see through the year, and she felt confident that this team will show its mettle next year on Varsity.

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A lack of experience was the major problem this season, both in the coaching and the players. First-year coach Steve Hefe of Rutgers fame explained, "It was a good overall learning experience. I learned how to handle my players, and they learned how to play together."

Despite a poor start, the team showed progress in the second half of the season to finish at 7-12. Led by sophomores Jim Besso, Jim Prusarczyk, and Fred Krumbine, the team played "smarter, and could handle pressures" according to the coach. An injury to Besso midseason hurt the team, but the other players took up the slack.

Although the coach termed the season a "disappointment," he believes he can "give the team more direction" in the future, and is sure that "this year's team will help the Varsity squad next season."



Eyes affixed to his target, sophomore Fred Krumbine glides to the basket.



BOYS' BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Keith Conlon, Jim Prusarczyk, Fred Krumbine, Mark Newcomer, Randy Borup. BACK ROW: Coach Hefe, Jim Besso, John Domino, Mike Cook, Wayne Locklin, Mike Kleinow.

BOYS' JV BASKETBALL

SWMHS	56	Perth Amboy	73
SWMHS	65	Colonia	59
SWMHS	53	Carteret	71
SWMHS	44	J.P. Stevens	50
SWMHS	39	Madison Central	50
SWMHS	56	East Brunswick	90
SWMHS	58	Edison	59
SWMHS	63	Woodbridge	46
SWMHS	54	Perth Amboy	60
SWMHS	40	Colonia	70
SWMHS	56	Carteret	40
SWMHS	33	J.P. Stevens	46
SWMHS	61	Madison Central	58
SWMHS	45	John F. Kennedy	54
SWMHS	63	John F. Kennedy	48
SWMHS	58	Cedar Ridge	54
SWMHS	51	East Brunswick	82
SWMHS	59	East Brunswick	82
SWMHS	59	Edison	51
SWMHS	36	Woodbridge	50
Final Record 7-12			

Lori.

Don't ask me why I signed here. There was just a lot of room & I'm really glad I had you in my gym this year. You protected me from here. I was really scared. You're a really sweet person & stay the way forever. I hope we are together in school next year too. I'm we're seniors now. The old one's graduated. Hope you have an excellent summer & keep in touch. 721-5046

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Bombers Stun Opposition to Win Conference Crown

"A well balanced attack, with five returning lettermen," was among the reasons for the team's success according to Coach Pat Dineen. Sayreville rounded out the regular season with a 17-3 record and captured the Middlesex County Athletic Conference title for the first time ever. "As always," explained Coach Dineen, "the MCAC was very balanced, very strong. Perth Amboy and Colonia were as strong as ever."

Ralph Novak proved to be the key to the team, leading in both scoring and rebounding. In addition, during the county tournament, he ended his

three-year career as starting varsity center by scoring his 1000th point.

The team's other bright spots included play-maker John Tarnacki and the continually improving Tom Callahan. Ricky Garbowski proved a "pleasant surprise" to Coach Dineen, as this was his first year of varsity ball. Junior Dan Ogborne was impressive with his agility and great jumping ability, and juniors Ray Kreiger and Mike Tevis provided depth for the team.

An opening victory over Perth Amboy led the team to believe they

were in for a successful season, but they had no idea how successful they were to be. Despite a close loss against Perth Amboy in the quarterfinal round ending the team's county tournament play, Tom Callahan spoke for his ecstatic team, saying, "We're all proud to be a part of the first team to bring the Conference Title to Sayreville."

ABOVE: The crucial warm-up pays off for Ralph Novak, moments before he scores 1000th point.



Despite heavy defensive pressure, Rick Garbowski gets a shot up against the Bears.



Stopping at the left of the key, John Tarnacki pulls up for a jumper.

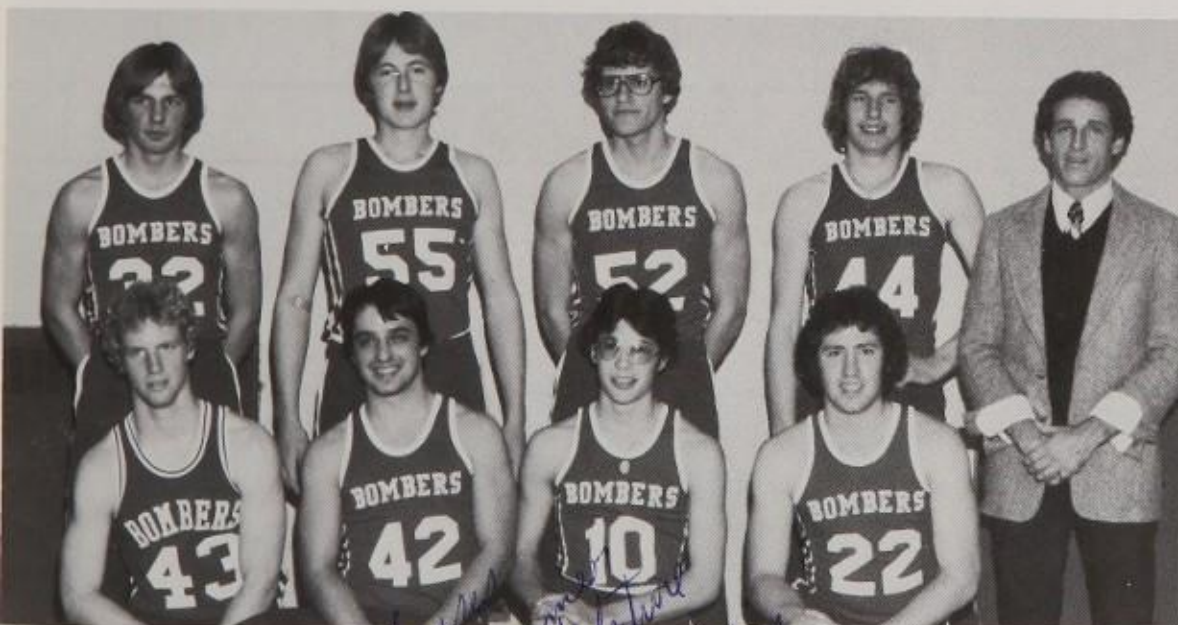
BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

SWMHS	72	Perth Amboy	60
SWMHS	43	Colonia	57
SWMHS	57	Carteret	52
SWMHS	45	J.P. Stevens	36
SWMHS	38	Madison Central	31
SWMHS	76	Cedar Ridge	62
SWMHS	65	East Brunswick	60
SWMHS	51	Edison	46
SWMHS	47	Woodbridge	29
SWMHS	53	Perth Amboy	69
SWMHS	52	Colonia	46
SWMHS	59	Carteret	40
SWMHS	41	J.P. Stevens	54
SWMHS	47	Madison Central	42
SWMHS	61	John F. Kennedy	56
SWMHS	90	John F. Kennedy	57
SWMHS	88	Cedar Ridge	72
SWMHS	77	East Brunswick	68
SWMHS	58	Edison	42
SWMHS	57	Woodbridge	46
County Tournament:			
SWMHS	54	East Brunswick	51
SWMHS	57	Perth Amboy	62

Final Record 18-4



In the waning moments of the E. Brunswick tournament game, Coach Dineen outlines a play.



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Ray Kreigen, John Tarnacki, George Lazo, Tom Callahan. BACK ROW: Rick Garbowski, Mike Tevis, Ralph Novak, Dan Ogborne, Coach Dineen.

Look! Have my jersey! You're in my way! Have a nice wood luck in the future! Love Mike



Pivoting around a Bear defender, Dan Ogborne looks cross-court for an open man.



Individual Excellence Sparks County Championship

Despite numerous injuries, "pulling together" was the key to the successful season, according to Coach Carney and the members of his Winter Track team.

Individual excellence led to an outstanding season as the team finished with a 12-1 season record. A versatile Frank Devine led the team, excelling in the 440 in addition to sharing the high jump with Tom Brady and Brian Smith, the 60 yard dash with A. J. Sabine, and being part of the high

hurdles relay with Sabine, Brady, and Charlie Nieves. Betty Rathbun, Julie Brady, Marybeth Jones, and Ann Marie Macaluso composed the low hurdles relay team, which won the title of number one in the state. The distance events were performed by Dale Buchberger in the two mile, John Kiernan and Joe Longo in the mile, and Kevin McKenna in the 880 yard run. The weight events were taken by Mario Mascali, Rich Kelly, and Mark Ryan as the shot-putters.

Among the honors gained this season was A. J. Sabine's victory to become the county's 60 yard dash champion.

The consistently successful Coach Carney reflected upon the entire Winter Track team, saying that this has been his "most enjoyable season of coaching."

ABOVE: Using body and soul, Mark Ryan heaves the shot.



Woodbridge falls behind as Joe Longo leads the pack.

WINTER TRACK

SWMHS	50	South Brunswick	27
SWMHS	61	Colonia	16
SWMHS	47	Carteret	30
SWMHS	64	South River	13
SWMHS	75	Madison Central	2
SWMHS	58	Woodbridge	19
SWMHS	57	New Brunswick	20
SWMHS	44	East Brunswick	33
SWMHS	50	Edison	27
SWMHS	61	John F. Kennedy	16
SWMHS	73	Perth Amboy	4
SWMHS	33	J.P. Stevens	44
SWMHS	60	Cedar Rdige	17
SWMHS	4th	East Brunswick Relays	
SWMHS	10th	State Relays	
SWMHS	2nd	County Relays	
SWMHS	1st	County Championship	

Final Record 12-1



At the sound of the gun, Julie Brady leaps from the starting block.



Shoes in hand, A. J. Sabine cools down after an exhausting race.



WINTER TRACK: *FRONT ROW:* Coach Carney, Joe Longo, Steve Kirk. *SEC-
OND ROW:* Mr. Smith, Mario Mascali, Tom Rinaldi, Greg Faczak, Doug Ryan,
John Kiernan, Brian Fried, Jim Zarick, Terry Cooney, Joe Seminaro, Rich Kelly,
Tom Brady, Leo Walsh, Charlie Nieves, Bob Schiereck, Linda Steckert, Brian
Smith, Tracy Tisdale, Kate Clarke, Terry Kearney, Julie Brady, Coach Scarola.
BACK ROW: Garry Wolf, Frank Devine, Glenn Soika, Brian Teeter, Dale
Buchberger, Randy McArthur, Liz DeBiase, A. J. Sabine, Ellen Briody, Kevin
McKenna, Betty Rathbun, Mark Ryan.



Forfeits Frustrate Spirited Team

The sickening crack of breaking bone ended the wrestling season for Glen Lazo. For Coach Lenny Zaleski, this was one more cruel twist in an already nightmarish season.

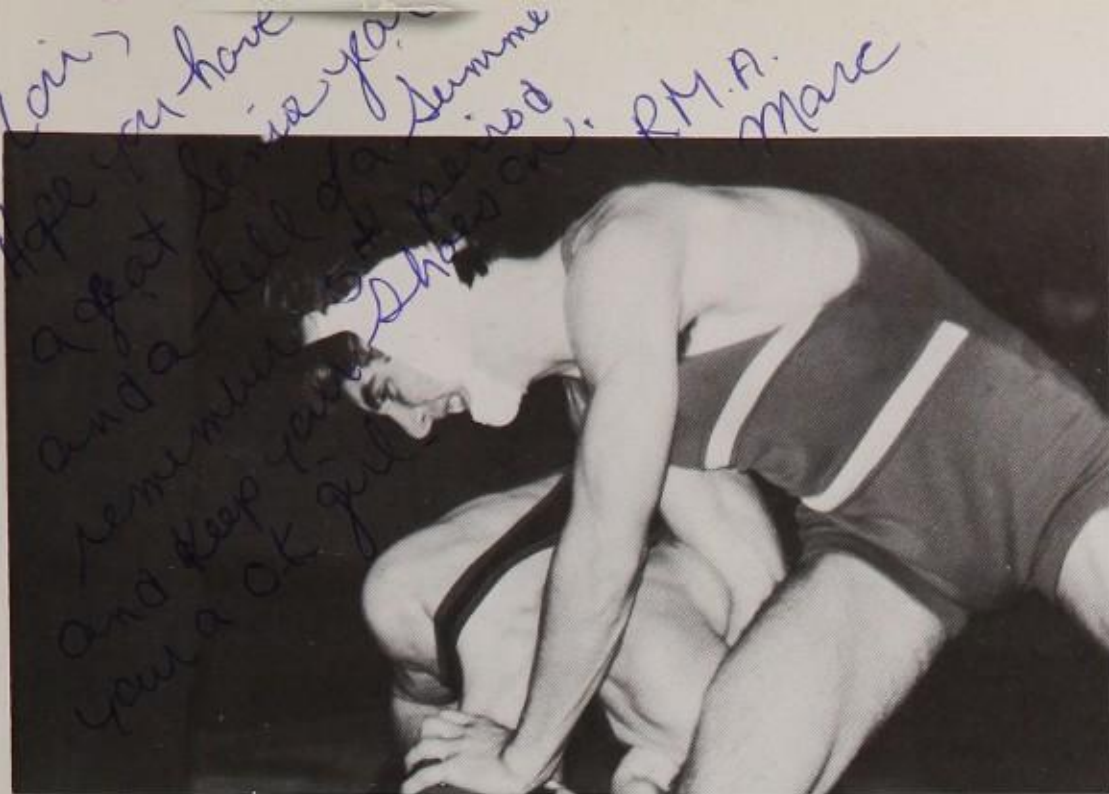
Already struggling with a small turnout which forced the team to forfeit weight classes in many matches, Lazo's practice injury cost the team more than just his skill and experience. As talented as any team may be, it isn't possible to win consist-

ently while forfeiting points in every match. Thus, despite the outstanding seasons of Frank Redding, Mark Mahalick, and Dennis Mascali, the team could only turn in the disappointing record of 1-12.

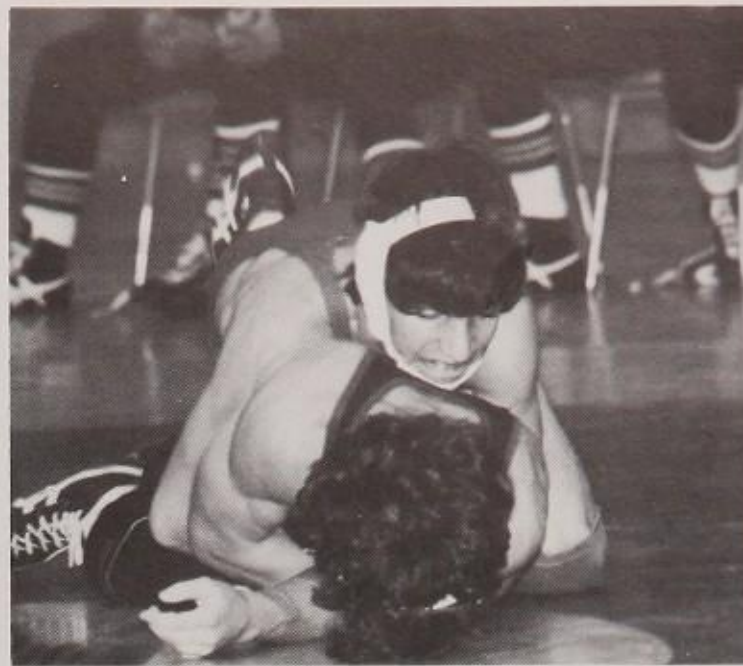
Coach Zaleski was frustrated by the outcome of the season, noting that the poor record could not be blamed on the skill of his athletes, but rather on the forfeits. He pointed

out that, despite his injury, Glen Lazo still attended all meets to support his team, and he claimed that this was only typical of his team. Even though they only wound up with one victory, Coach Zaleski was proud to note that "they always gave 100%."

ABOVE: Despite his persevering attempts to down his man, Frank Redding finds his opponent immovable.



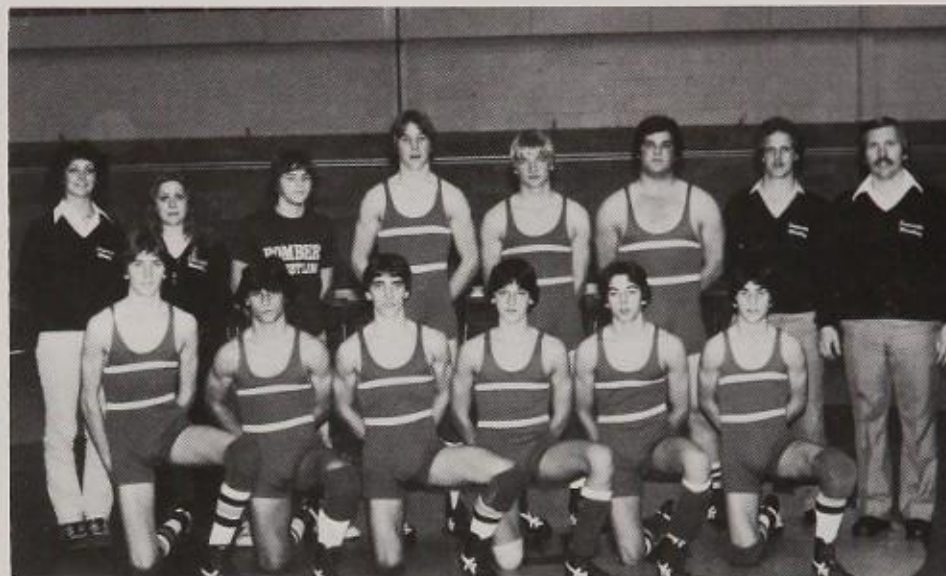
Because of his superior positioning, Marc Mahalick foils the attempts of his opponent to gain control.



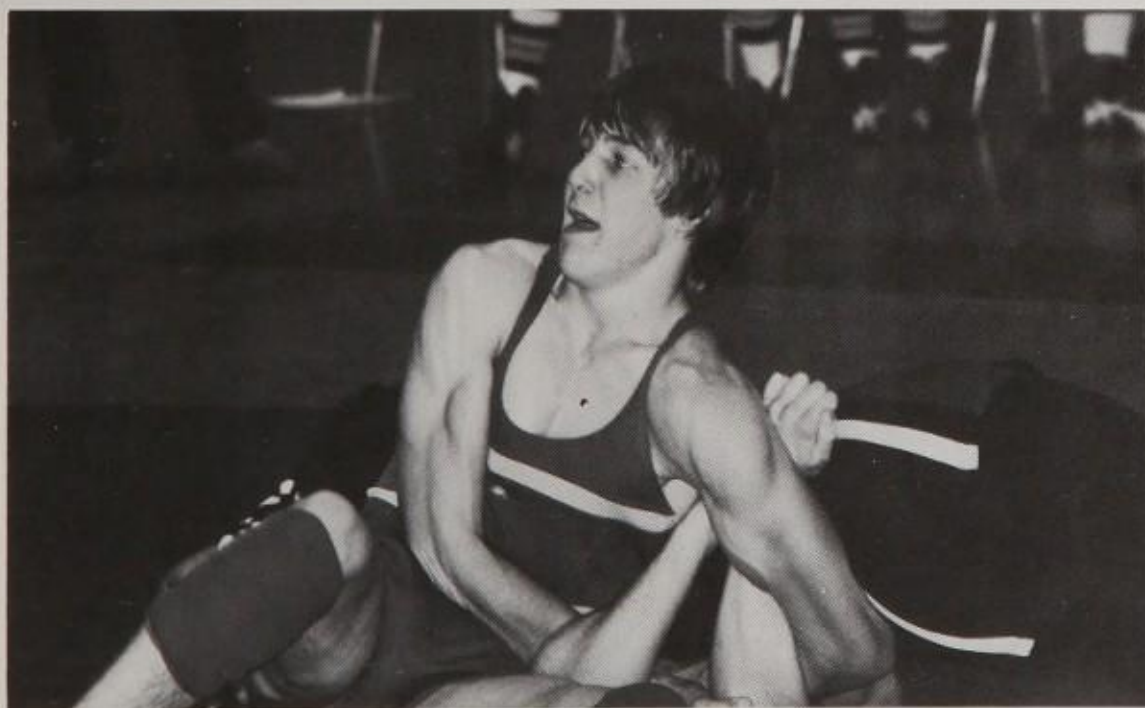
Bomber Dennis Mascali has total control over a Bridgewater East opponent.



After a tough bout, Coach Zaleski advises Randy Litz.



VARSITY WRESTLING: *FRONT ROW:* Bob Burns, John Roros, Marc Mahalick, Bob Kokich, Steve Klapy, Dennis Mascali. *BACK ROW:* Barb McLaughlin, Leigh Miller, Tim McKeon, Randy Litz, Jeff Skurka, Frank Redding, Coach Fischer, Coach Zaleski.

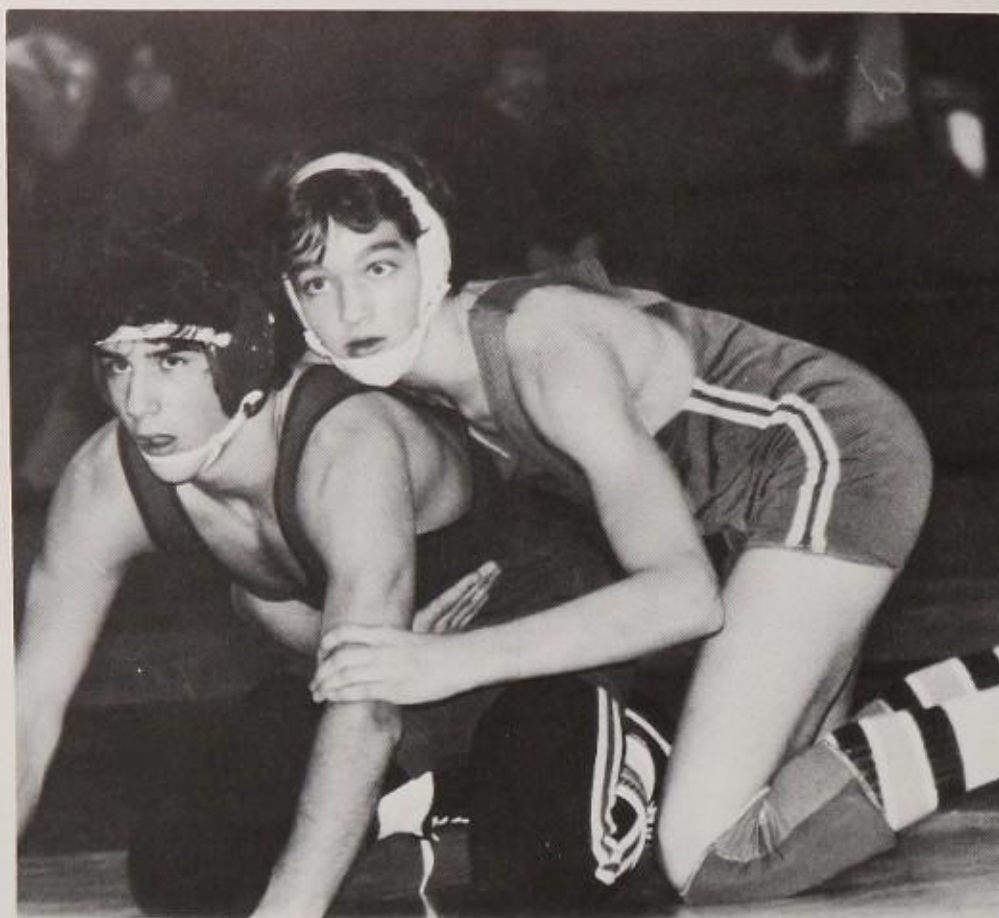


There is "no doubt," Randy Litz has the advantage over his twisted Edison opponent.

VARSITY WRESTLING

SWMHS	21	Cedar Ridge	42
SWMHS	19	Bridgewater East	36
SWMHS	5	East Brunswick	56
SWMHS	8	South River	50
SWMHS	36	Perth Amboy	30
SWMHS	12	J.P. Stevens	48
SWMHS	21	New Brunswick	38
SWMHS	16	Colonia	48
SWMHS	6	Edison	60
SWMHS	6	Madison Central	57
SWMHS	26	Greenbrook	40
SWMHS	11	Woodbridge	49
SWMHS	24	Christian Bros.	35
SWMHS	5th	Carteret Tourney	
SWMHS	20th	County Tourney	

Final Record 1-12



Assuming referee's position, Joe Burzynski awaits the referee's whistle.



At the start of the Colonia meet, Ed Mahalick is ready to acquire the advantage.



JV WRESTLING: FRONT ROW: Joe Burzynski, Paul Soto, Willie McKenney, Ed Mahalick, Dave During, Keith Kovalski. BACK ROW: Coach Giordano, Jim Simcox, Joe Basso, Mark Brego, Glynn Dubil, Gary Mazzarella, Miguel Ruiz, Coach Fischer.

Camaraderie — Team's Hallmark

"They extended themselves beyond their capabilities ... a total team effort," but, despite Coach Fischer's words, the JV Wrestling team was brought up against the fact that a winning attitude does not make a winning team.

Handicapped by a poor turnout, the small numbers drew the team together. The camaraderie caused every member of the team to treat every teammate's victory as one of their own, and, despite a losing record overall, the team did have moments to celebrate. Sophomore Keith Kovalski led the team with a 7-3 record in the 148-lb. class, and Fab Munoz provided the season's high point with a fourth place in a county novice tournament.

With starting spots opened by the need to fill weight classes on the varsity level, a lot of athletes gained experience they otherwise would have gotten only by watching from the bench. Coach Fischer was most pleased by the experience garnered and by the spirit shown by the squad. Looking at their future, he said that they may have learned a tough lesson about competition, but the hallmark of his team was that "they supported each other."

JV WRESTLING

SWMHS	4	Cedar Ridge	45
SWMHS	18	Bridgewater East	38
SWMHS	12	East Brunswick	61
SWMHS	30	Perry Amboy	42
SWMHS	6	J.P. Stevens	45
SWMHS	25	New Brunswick	9
SWMHS	12	Colonia	51
SWMHS	24	Edison	56
SWMHS	4	Madison Central	61
SWMHS	21	Christian Bros.	40

Final Record 1-9



Tim Wiemer "powders up" in preparation for the high bar.



Using the headphones, Coach Tyskiewicz relays info to Frank Redding and Steve Condiracci.

Success . . .

. . . 1979-80 was a special time for Sayreville sports teams. The Bombers gained significant achievements in many sports, making these among the best seasons ever.

The soccer team appeared in both the County and State Tournaments . . . The *boys' cross country* team won the conference championship, led by all-county Joe Longo . . . From the *girls' cross country* team, Ellyn Briody and Donna Gaasbeck both were named all-county.

. . . The *boys' gymnastics* team placed third in the state team championship and second in their division, thanks to outstanding performances by Mike Saltzman and Mike Wasko . . . Linebacker Steve Condiracci earned all-county honors for *football* . . . The *winter track* team won the county championship . . . The *girls' basketball* team finished third in the MCAC . . . Ralph Novak starred as the *boys' basketball* team finished first in the MCAC.



Driving the baseline, Linda Almeida goes for 2 more in the state tourney.



Against a tight East Brunswick zone, Ralph Novak approaches his 1,000th career point.



Sue Brower, Cindy Scavone, Judy Kalicki

*The High Spirited
Me*

UNDERCLASS

*Hey Keri,
and you don't have to tell me I know - Can't times in DP
all the know you will. And anyway
cause if you don't remember that's at Pogo's
God Luck with your job (Big Rag on the Sky)*

*Love & Luck
Cindy
238-0755*



Mike Saltzman, Mike Wasko

You will always remember your underclass years. For better or for worse, the impressions you get in your first high school years will stay with you.

Perhaps the first things to hit you are the physical changes — the school is now at the bottom of the hill, the lunches are twice as long, and the classes are twice as far apart. The King-of-the-hill ninth graders are now towered over by the behemoths of the senior class, and the swagger is gone from their steps.

The change that stays with you is a more personal one. The teachers now treat you as a young adult, rather than a large child. You have to develop a totally different attitude, as you realize that what you're doing now is shaping your future.

As you move from the Junior High to the Senior High, you're entrusted with greater responsibilities and freedoms. Given time, you learn that you're growing into maturity just as surely as you grow into size.



Elise Kowzan



Paula Turso, Kim Twardy, Lisa Croasmun

Spinning Their Wheels Toward Success

Rollerskating is a part of daily life for sophomore Scott Morton and junior Diana Bozan who have been rollerskating a combined total of over eleven years. They each practice over 20 hours a week. For Diana it takes her every spare moment. She echoes Scott's feelings, stating that "the more you put into it, the more you get out of it."

Diana and Scott have been in amateur competition for over eight years. They have successfully competed with skaters in regionals, junior nationals, and national championships. Scott is currently ranked fourth in the nation in freestyle and figure skating. Diana and her 22-year old partner, Long Islander Eric Leaf, are ranked third in the United States in freedance skating.

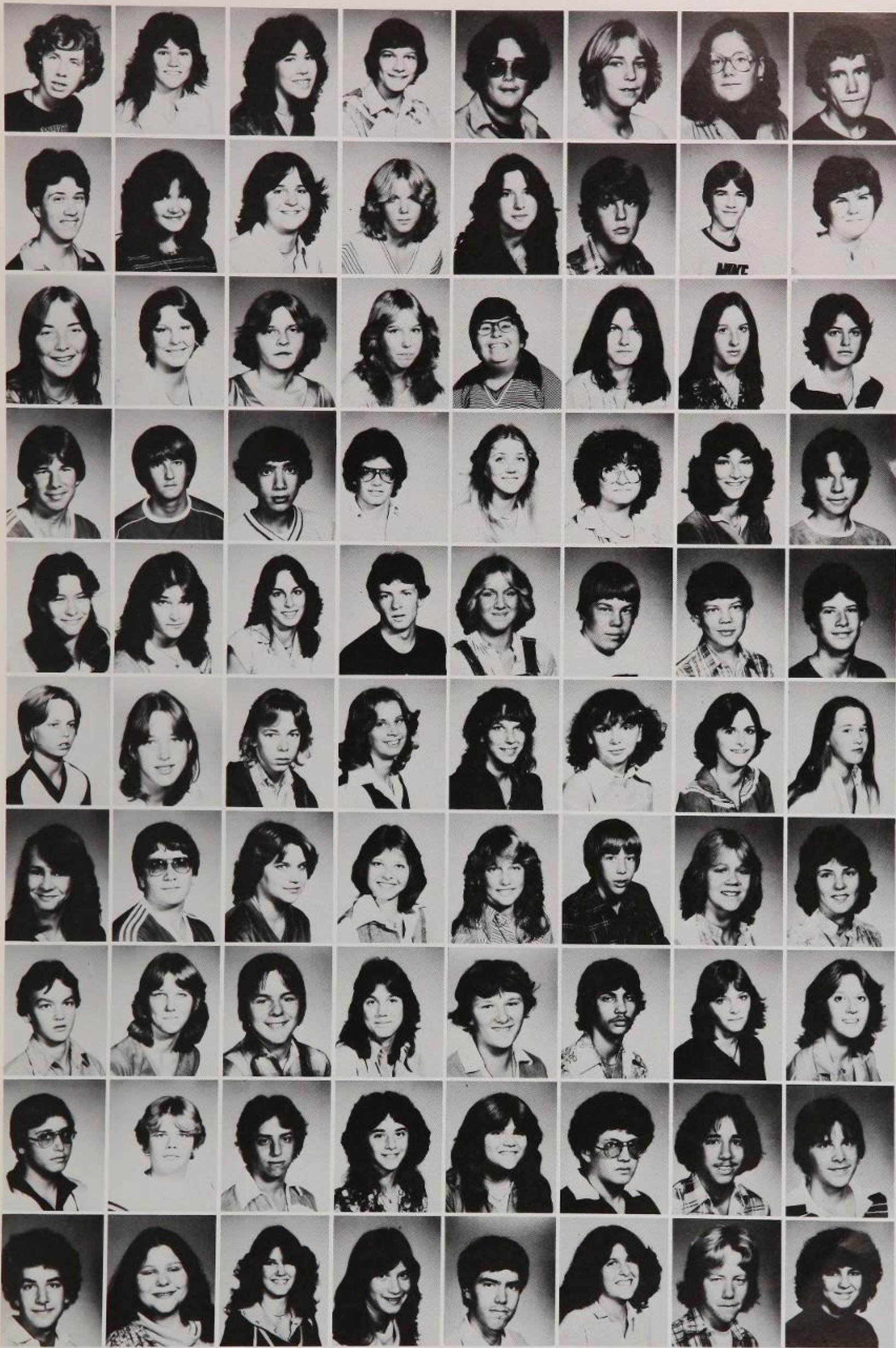
Scott says that when you win a big competition, "it feels like you've achieved your goals." "Rollerskating," says Diana, "is exciting. You meet a lot of people from all over the nation." The two have travelled as far as Texas to compete in national championships.

Rollerskating requires dedication. Diana and Scott both train in Long Island and make the trip there six days a week. They train under professional coaches in the hope of gaining extra poise and perfection in their performances.

Scott and Diana both hope to skate professionally in the future. Their plans are not certain yet, but one thing they are sure of is that they want skating to be a part of their future.

Without the pressures of competition, Scott Morton and Diana Bozan take a casual spin around the school.





Joseph Albany
Cynthia Allman
Alisa Alster
Eric Amerescu
David Anderson
Dean Anderson
Nancy Anderson
Aaron Applegate

Peter Armetta
Jill Armus
Dara Bachman
Nancy Baganski
Karen Bailey
Steven Bair
David Balka
Jill Ballo

Carolyn Bassett
Linda Basso
Louise Baszak
Gail Batissa
Mark Battiato
Yvonne Baumann
Lorraine Bender
Dina Berardicelli

James Besso
Kenneth Beyer
Steve Biancamano
Robert Blanda
Deneen Blaszk
Melissa Bobbins
Holly Bocson
John Boda

Linda Bodnar
Deby Boehler
Deanna Bolger
Frank Borawski
Christine Boris
Randy Borup
James Bourke
Thomas Bowes

Frank Bracht
Julie Brady
Kenneth Brady
Melissa Brander
Chery Breitweiser
Deborah Bremer
Patricia Brien
Bernadette Brower

Denise Brown
Thomas Brugnoli
Susan Bruzauskas
Linda Brys
Ann Buckler
Robert Bunyon
Lois Burkshot
Sheila Burrell

Joseph Burzynski
Janice Butkiewicz
Robert Butler
Susan Byrnes
Diane Callahan
Alden Camacho
Nancy Cannella
Tricia Carlesimo

Daniel Carlo
Ronald Carstens
Tony Castronovo
Cynthia Cerase
Holly Chance
Michael Chernow
Robert Chiarello
Steven Chirico

Scott Christensen
Diane Chudkowski
Dawn Ciavarro
Jeanne Ciccarone
James Cirko
Kate Clarke
Michael Coman
Vivienne Compta

I hope you're all having a great summer and
 could practice softball. Hey in good luck!
 Remember all the fun we had at practice!
 Love to hear from you over the summer.
 Take care and maybe I'll see you next P.M.A.
 K.T.T. "Party Hardy!" Dennis D.

Dancing Into Tradition

One of the requirements of being raised an Unkel, as "family tradition" has it, is to take dancing lessons for at least fifteen years, says junior Laurie Unkel. Both she and her sister Jamie, a sophomore, started dance lessons when they were three years old, following in the footsteps of older sisters in the tradition started by Donna Unkel Cunliffe.

Jamie and Laurie dance at a studio in Spotswood one hour a week and practice continually at home. Their lessons include tap and modern dance.

The two sisters dance together as a team in recitals. Laurie has finished first in many talent shows, including the Sayreville Summer Talent Show.

Laurie expresses her feelings about performing on stage as "really comfortable up there, unless I'm performing of course." Recently Laurie was filmed performing at a nightclub, and this tape was shown on cable TV. Jamie's stage fright and discomfort are erased once she is in the lights. "You think you're going to be afraid, but you're not."

Looking towards the future, Laurie takes theatre courses in school to help her develop a distinctive style to her dance, and hopes to dance on Broadway. Jaimie's not sure yet, she says, but "you never know."

OPPOSITE PAGE: Offstage as well as on, Jamie and Laurie Unkel have a dancer's flair.

Keith Conlon
 Peter Connelly
 Jim Conners
 Sandy Conover
 Bette Conroy
 Linda Consolo
 Debbie Cook
 Mike Cook



Joseph Cooney
 Monica Corrigan
 Denise Corsetti
 Pam Cowan
 Lori Curren
 Anthony Cusimano
 Vinnie D'Ambra
 Diane Danella



Patty DeBiase
 Dave DeFilippis
 Lisa DeFilippis
 Maria DeFino
 Lori DelDuca
 Celeste DelGatto
 Joann Deliman
 Jon DeLucia



Joe DeMarco
 Phyllis De Marco
 Marie DelMotte
 Patricia DeMild
 Michael Denino
 Wendi DeWorth
 William Deutch
 Diana Diaczyszyn



John Domino
 Heidi Donis
 Denise Donnelly
 Marjorie Down
 Lauren Drwal
 Glynn Dubil
 Lisa Duffy
 Patricia Duggan





Sean Dunn
Joseph During
Ken Dwyer
Thomas Edgington
Rose Esposito
Robin Farfel
Kevin Fargo
Nicholas Ferri

Sal Ferrigno
Robyn Field
Chester Fischer
James Flakker
Jeffrey Flanagan
Linda Flannery
Robyn Fleming
Louis Ford

Arturo Fortuol
Barbara Fox
Timothy Fraass
Lori Freeman
Donald Fruehwirth
Chris Gallagher
Jack Gallagher
Michele Garbowski

Kathleen Garnett
Thomas Geiger
JoAnn Geipel
Joseph Geletei
Scott Gerba
Deborah Gerenza
Linda Giddes
Jeffery Giordano

Wendy Glenn
James Godowski
John Golaszewski
Bernice Golla
Wendy Good
Kristine Gorka
Sharon Grabas
James Grandjean

Donna Green
Margaret Green
Louise Griffith
Christine Gronsky
Jodi Guancione



Daniel Gugliotta
Cheryl Hagopian
Rodger Hahneman
Drew Haley
Charlotte Hall



Thomas Haltli
Scott Hamma
Laura Hammer
Kathleen Hampson
Cynthia Hansell



Donna Hanstein
Elizabeth Hardy
Maureen Hardy
Judi Harnick
Patricia Hartman



William Haynes
Lisa Helpa
Sheri Hept
Babara Herbert
James Herkowski



Anthony Herman
Mary Lou Holliday
Jeanne Holt
John Holthausen
Ralph Holthausen



Dawn Hoover
Coleen Hope
Shawn Hospador
Margaret Hourahan
Theresa Howardson



Why Don't Teachers Come to Us?

One student in the high school just started school this year — in the United States, that is. Sophomore Yvonne Baumann was born and raised in Cologne, Germany. She is staying in this country with the Howell family, who had previously sponsored Eustorgio Meza, an exchange student from Mexico.

Yvonne became interested in the exchange student program by reading about it back in Germany. The program was "Youth for Understanding," run by an organization in Washington, D.C. She had an interview and then was placed in the U.S. in Sayreville.

Yvonne compared schools in the U.S. and Germany and concluded, "the schools here are a mess. In Germany we offer advanced courses such as physics and chemistry to ninth grade students. Plus, if tenth graders want to learn a trade, there are apprenticeships available." The changing of classes also strikes Yvonne as unusual. "In Germany the teachers come to us. We only switch classes for the sciences and gym." Yvonne is currently enrolled in two language courses, and she speaks English, German, and French fluently.

"Life is cheaper here," Yvonne says, adding that almost everything in Germany costs twice as much as the same thing here. She has seen a lot of America. She got her first ideas of America from the westerns she has seen, and now she has seen such real places as Broadway and Seaside Heights which she enjoyed very much. Yvonne likes American music, especially such groups as Boston and Kansas.

Yvonne will return to her home country in July, 1980, after her unusual visit to Sayreville, N.J. It wasn't like the America she had pictured from the wild-west movies, but she does admit it was pretty exciting.

Studying French, exchange student Yvonne Baumann perfects her third language.





Barbara Hrankowski
Sharon Hrankowski
Sandra Hufford
Scott Huguenin
Lisa Hughes
Janet Hummel



Cheryl Izworski
Anthony Jaronsky
Jill Jarusiewicz
David Jarvis
Michael Jasion
David Jasovsky



Joann Jasso
Lisa Johnson
Doreen Jolly
Helena Jones
John Jones
John Paul Jones



Gayle Juliano
Jody Kabat
Robert Kaelin
Peter Kalamaras
Lauri Kane
Kimberly Kantor



Olga Karounos
Stacy Karn
Thomas Karney
Joseph Kearney
Theresa Kearney
Manny Kier



Richard Kelly
Jacqueline Kenny
Robert Kenny
Robert Khan
John Kiernan
Tracy Kilian



Lisa Kirk
Patricia Kirk
Jeannine Kirsch
Sherri Kjersgaard
Brett Klaproth
Stephen Klapy



Kristine Klauder
Samuel Klein
Ellen Kleinow
Jacqueline Knast
Bernadette Kobstad
Christine Kopek



Andrew Kotula
Keith Kovaleski
Donna Kowalec
Elise Kowzan
Lisa Kreisner
Joseph Krolik



Fred Krumbine
Susan Kryzkowski
Valerie Kubiak
Karen Kuciel
Kathleen Kupchak
Kim Kurczeski

"Following in the Footsteps of Legends"

Mark Kurtz
Robert Kwiecinski
Charles Labassi
Linda LaBranche
Debra Landsberg
James Larsen
William Lasko
Kevin Lenahan



Bruce Lichenstein
Paul Lewandowski
Raina Liszka
Frank Liszka
Wayne Locklin
Judy Lockwood
Michael Logan
Mark Loniewski



Lorraine Los
Kevin Loughman
Janet Lovely
David Lowery
David Loy
Karen Lubin
Warren Luther
Christa Lytkowski



Kathleen McCloud
Caroline McCurdy
Bill McCutcheon
John McGovern
Todd McGrath
Kathleen McHugh
William McKenney
Glenn Maarleveld



Karen Mackiewicz
Daniel Magotti
Denise Malik
Robyn Mall
Theresa Mallia
Dave Mallta
Michael Mantas
Robert Manzi



Robert Maretz
Dennis Mascali
Stephen Masterson
Tony Matagrano
Richard Mathers
Michelle Matt
Susan Matthews
Vicky Matthews



Gary Mazzerella
Susan Medford
John Medvetz
Elizabeth Meier
Susan Meise
Kim Mervin
Melissa Michalik
Regina Michalik



Michele Milano
Edward Minenski
John Mininno
James Morgan
Cheryl Moran
Scott Morton
David Moskowitz
Kim Mowery





Looking toward the skies, Theresa Ziobro dreams of unknown adventure.

Flying is "the best feeling! free! the ultimate!"

Sophomore Theresa Ziobro began to be interested in flying when she was young. While growing up, her father related stories of legendary fliers, such as Greg "Pappy" Boyington, a fighter pilot stationed with her father in WWII. The thought of fighter pilots taking off across the Pacific on missions unknown captured her imagination. She was especially impressed with the fact that

they flew Corsaires, a propellor driven plane, not the technical marvels of today. The thought of such skill and bravery made her want to become a pilot.

She began ground school in September at Marlboro Airport, and will soon be eligible for her solo in a Cessna 150 Skyhawk, a four seat private plane.

She may not have her pilot's license yet, but with her feet on the ground, her imagination soars.



Barbara Muller
Wendy Muller



Leroy Mulligan
Jeff Mulligan



Fabrizio Munoz
Michael Murtha



Joan Nagle
Terri Nehila



Mark Neilson
Leonard Nerbetski



James Nesterwitz
Kenneth Nevin



Mark Newcomer
David Noe



Diane Nolan
Dawn Norel

Ride 'em Cowgirl!

Corrals and stables are familiar scenes for sophomore Karen Bailey and juniors Linda Himey and Cheryl Skutnik. Both Karen and Linda have been horseback-riding since they were about ten years old, while Cheryl became interested just a few years ago through her friendship with Linda.

All three girls have their own horses, which they ride in their free time. Karen can be seen riding Billy, her horse, around the school grounds in the afternoon. The girls also participate in 4-H competitions and public presentations. Cheryl gives speeches and demonstrations at the Middlesex County Fair grounds to new members.

Linda and Karen have entered competitions on county and state levels, and Karen also entered the National Horse Show held at Madison Square Garden. For their riding

abilities, the girls have received many ribbons and trophies, including 4-H awards.

Linda also spends a great deal of time with her mare, Lady Heather. "During the summer we go to the farm every day, but during the winter we go on weekends and any time during the week we have time," explains Linda. Karen and Cheryl agree that training and caring for their horses take a lot of time, too.

The three underclassmen plan to pursue equestrian careers. As for now, the girls all agree that horseback riding is a fantastic hobby and a great way to spend their free time.

Away from the stables, Karen Bailey thinks of warmer days when she can ride her horse again.



Dean Notte
Laura Novelli
Linda Nowicki
Michelle O'Boyle
Eileen O'Connell
Richard O'Connor
Ron Ogorek
Debbie Okie



Michael Oleskza
Tom Olsen
Jeffrey Ordner
Mary Orlowicz
Sharon O'Rourke
Jill Osterbye
Leona Ott
Mike Polidori



Cathy Pahira
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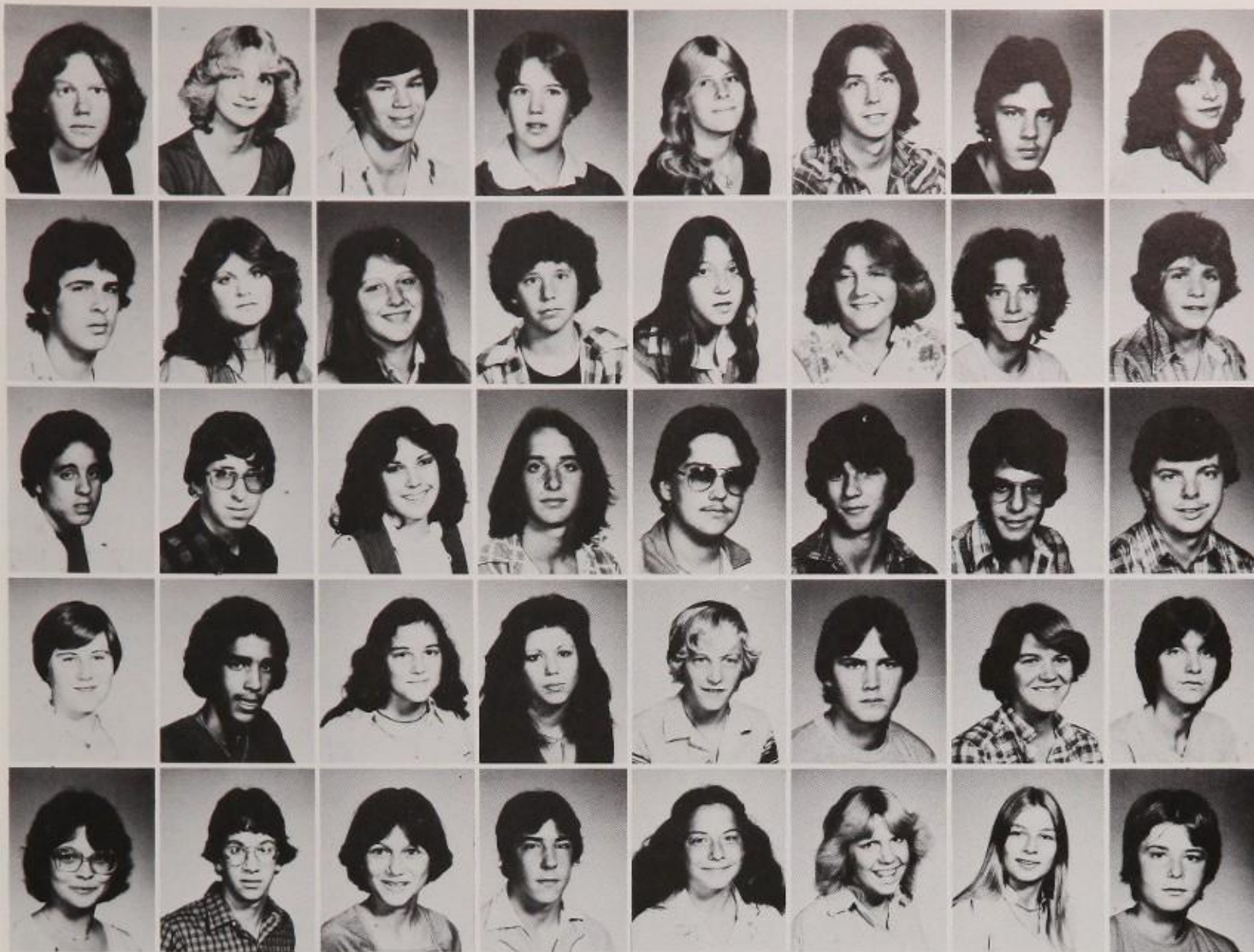


Thelma Peterson
Pat Petrozzi
Cynthia Pewskant
Scott Pfeiffer
Larry Phillips
Paul Pietraszka
George Pinaha
John Piserchia



Jill Pobelski
Roxanne Pohl
Mark Polak
Gerald Porpora
Pam Poth
Regina Poulos
Tracey Poulos
Jeff Powers





Kyle Pretti
Camille Provenza
Jim Prusarczyk
Pam Przygoda
Ellen Pytel
Phil Quigley
Debbie Ranalli
Marc Rasimowicz

Dale Raub
Connie Regelski
Marianne Rehfuess
Adam Reisman
Carol Ricci
Laurie Ricciardi
Thomas Roberts
William Roberts

Anthony Rodriquez
Tom Rolzhausen
Hedy Roma
Alan Romel
Jim Romer
John Roros
Jeff Rosenblum
Adam Rosinski

Lisa Rosner
Leonardo Ruiz
Francie Rupp
Tina Russell
Darrin Russo
Bill Ryan
Shelly Sabine
David Sabo

Lenora Sadowski
Mike Saltzman
Maria Samaniego
Chris Samuel
Dorian Sanzeri
Cheryl Schaefer
Linda Schenkel
Mark Scherer



More at home on horse than foot, Linda Himey and Cheryl Skutnik are cowgirls at heart.

Sis,
Have a great summer
and a great senior
year. See you over the
summer. Don't smack
up your car.

Love,
(your brother)
Mark
H

Sophomore Surprise



Very rarely do sophomores achieve a victory over the upperclasses. Despite usual junior and senior dominance, the class of 1982 succeeded.

"Winnie the Pooh" was the theme of the 1979 sophomore Homecoming float. The class members prepared their float by working constantly for several weeks. Class officers Celeste Del Gatto, Wayne Locklin, Tricia Carlesimo, and Jody Kabat directed enthusiastic sophomores to a victory in float competition. Class advisors Miss Bjelka, Miss Kopec, Miss Lamprecht, and Miss Nowicki put much effort into the competition. The highlight of the event was when the sophomore students paraded around the football field as the imaginary cartoon characters of "Winnie the Pooh."

Sophomores continued to show upperclassmen their enthusiastic approach toward school. Their first major project, the selling of light-bulbs to commemorate their hundredth anniversary, was a success.

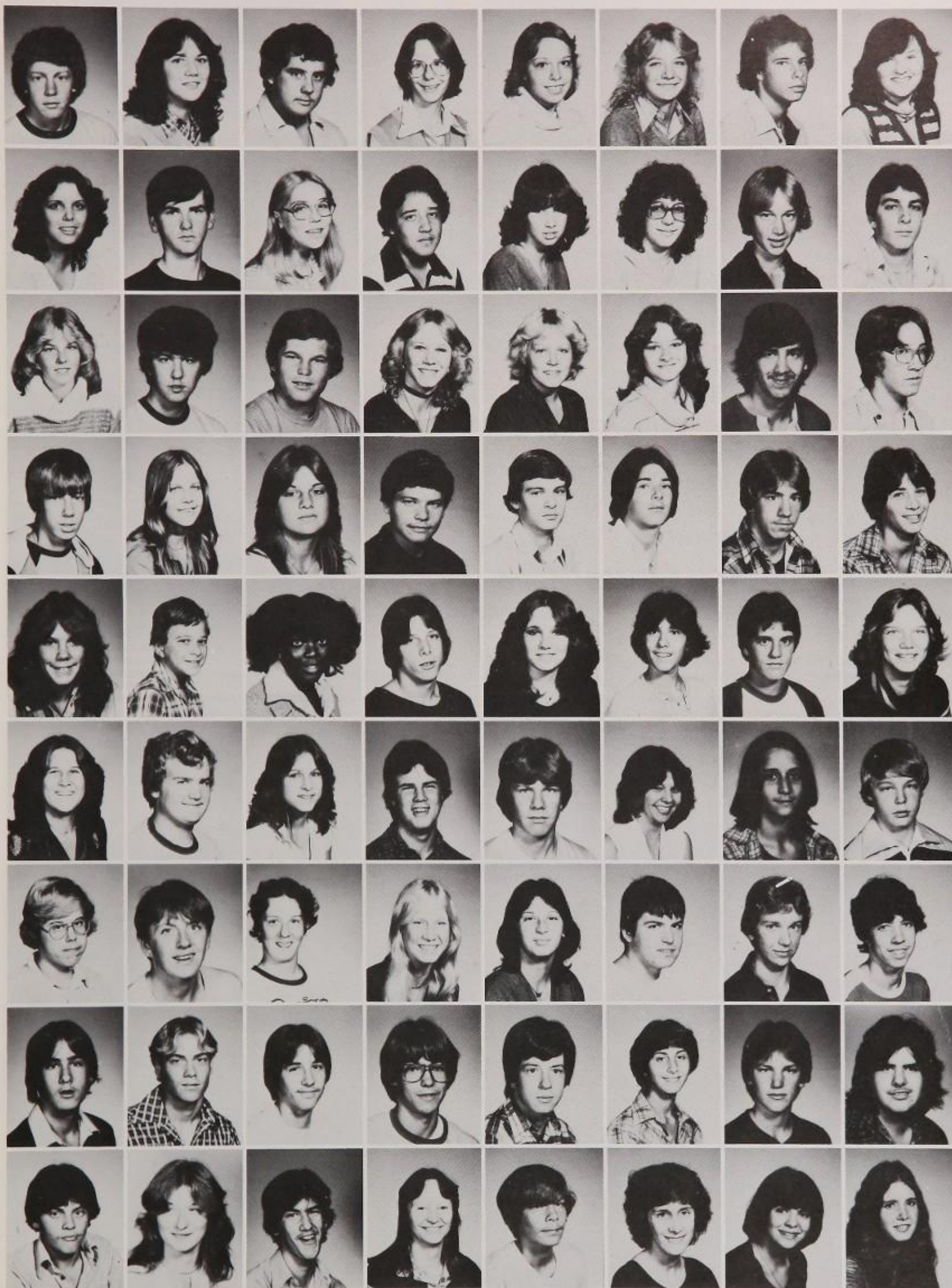
Each sophomore class provides a fresh outlook to the high school and the class of '82 has given new life to the halls of SWMHS.

BACK ROW: Miss Kopec, Miss Lamprecht, Miss Bjelka, Miss Nowicki. **FRONT ROW:** Vice-Pres. Wayne Locklin, Treas. Jody Kabat, President Celeste Del Gatto, Sec'y Tricia Carlesimo.

Chris Schicchi
Greg Schorr
Elaine Scranton
Linda Seeger
Chris Seaman
Ron Seaman



Anita Segarra
Joseph Seminaro
Michael Servedio
Brian Shann
Lisa Shalkauskas
Susan Sharrock



Steven Shortino
Maritsa Sideris
James Simcox
Cynthia Sipe
Victoria Skibicki
Eileen Skurka
Brian Smith
Charlene Smith

Steffi Sobiranski
Robert Solden
Wendy Sorensen
Paul Soto
Michelle Spolowitz
Denise Spinelli
Robert Stary
James Stavola

Linda Steckert
Michael Stefanski
Ronald Steiner
Sherry Stoeckel
Cheryl Stofan
Joanne Strugala
John Sukunda
Kevin Summerer

Kenneth Sumski
Ann Sutter
Donna Sylvester
Steven Szabo
Chris Szot
Stephen Szozecina
Michael Szymanski
John Thasitis

Karen Thompson
John Tischler
Tracy Tisdale
Pat Tomaszewski
Tracy Treat
Fred Tupkielewicz
George Uhrig
Jamie Unkel

Sandra Unkel
Glenn VanWhy
Elaine VanWoeart
Richard Vicari
Thomas Vogel
Kathy Walus
John Ward
Mike Wasko

Greg Wasilewski
John Welsh
Scott White
Teresa Wiemer
Kathleen Williams
Richard Winant
Steve Wintergrass
Joseph Witkowski

David Wojcik
Ed Wolf
Paul Wolski
Mark Worden
Ronald Wright
Sharon Wriolie
Mark Yetman
Michael Yuhas

Paul Zabaleta
Kim Zaremba
James Zarick
Roxanne Zebrowski
William Zeyen
Theresa Ziobro
Philomena Zito
Eleanor Zupko

Have a good summer. Enjoy it. I had a good time in Clerical. See ya next year. Laura

All the World Loves a Clown

Making people laugh is what Brent Jaffe enjoys. It gives him a "supreme feeling" to watch people's reactions to his clowning.

"I became interested at the age of six when a magician came to my birthday party. At age eleven I was a professional magician, and at age fourteen I became a clown," Brent says, explaining his start in entertaining. Brent learned the art from books, magic shows, and of course, other clowns.

He began performing at children's parties and now holds a steady job clowning in Keyport. He also clowns at private parties, banquets and store openings. Brent uses clowning as an outlet for his "inner weirdness" and he hopes "that it will lead a path toward other types of entertaining,

such as acting."

He has to practice often, and he thinks the most time-consuming thing is learning to create balloon animals, a task which he is glad to say he has mastered.

In addition to being a clown and a magician, Brent is a member of the Children's Theatre Workshop sponsored by Middlesex County College. He and Penny Silletti collaborated upon directing and performing a children's play.

Brent is aware of the success of Greg Evigan, and who's to say he's being unrealistic if he dreams of being Sayreville's next thespian celebrity.

RIGHT AND OPPOSITE PAGE: Brent Jaffe displays some of the many facets of clowning.



Remember all the good times we had in Acc. II and R.P.. Don't forget all the points Dineen took off. Good luck. Take Care. See ya next year. Maybe. Love Judy

James Abraham
Lisa Accardo
Gary Aich
Jackie Albany
Janice Albert
Andrew Altieri
Laura Anderson
Brian Anthony



Marge Antonitis
John Antonucci
Lisa Appel
Richard Ashe
Ed Bailey
Laura Bailey
Joe Balsamo
Michele Balzamo



Ron Bartkovsky
Chris Batissa
Richard Baumann
Lewis Beck
Lee Becker
Richard Becker
Peter Behr
William Benulis

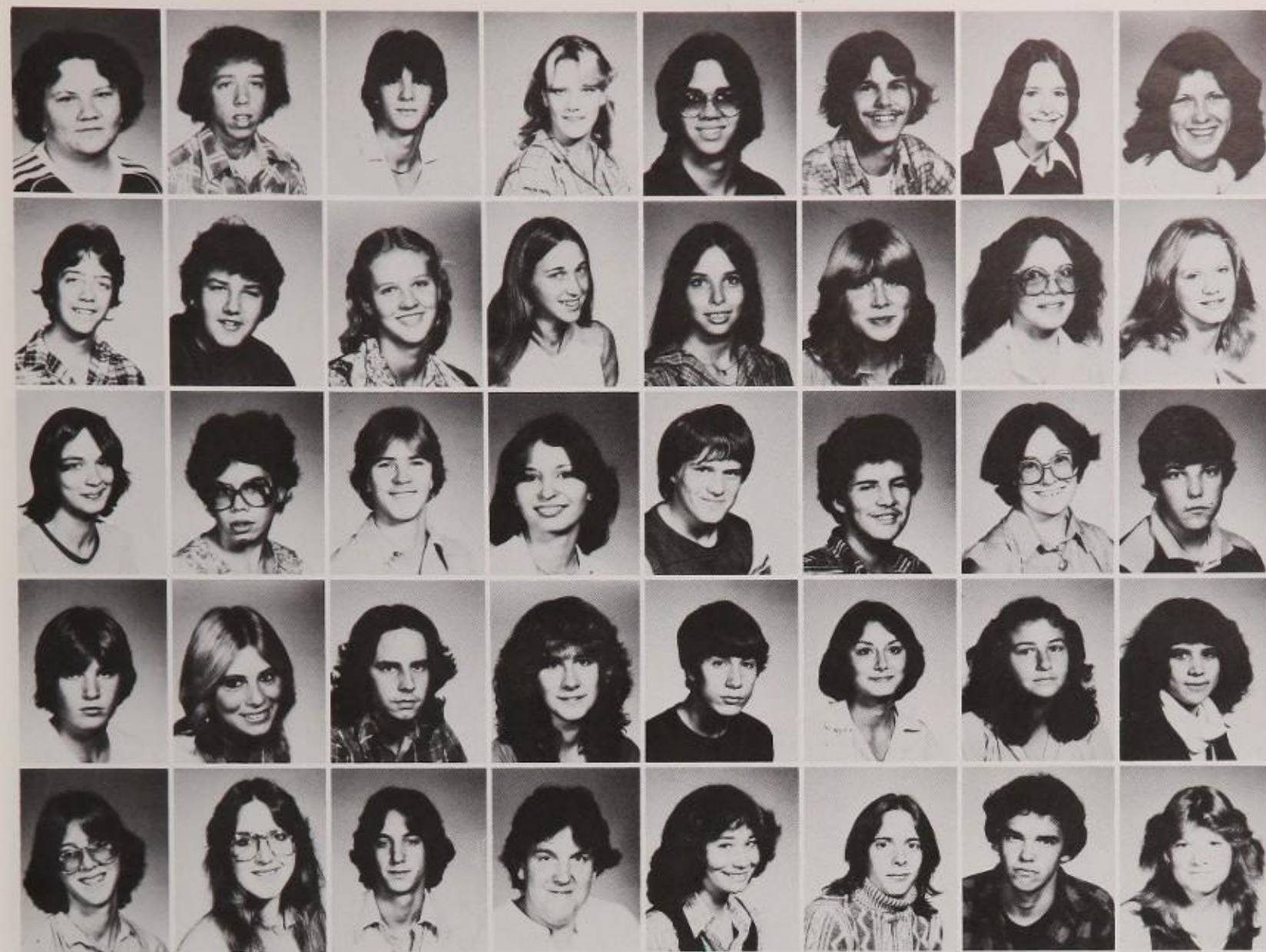


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Eva Bernardi
Dave Bertschy
Lee Betzler
Kathy Beyer
Joyce Bienias
Adrienne Binda
Michele Birardi



Michael Bird
Marisa Blaszk
Kevin Blaszk
Sharyn Bloodgood
Bryan Bottomly
Glenn Bouthillette
Yvonne Boyce
Diana Bozan





Judy Brady
Thomas Brady
William Braitsch
Lee Ann Brennan
Leo Brereton
Peter Brien
Sue Brien
Ellen Briody

Steve Brock
Timothy Brockup
Rita Brodriak
Susan Brower
Gina Bruno
Vivian Buckley
Cindy Buczynski
Dot Burbank

Bob Burgermeister
Eileen Burns
Robert Burns
Donna Buyofski
Thomas Byrnes
Alberto Camacho
Lisa Cameron
Robert Cann

Thomas Cannon
Barbara Carlo
Douglas Carney
Cathy Carrano
Joe Caruso
Virginia Cascais
Renee Castorao
Donna Chiaramonte

Ann Marie Cholowski
Jill Christensen
George Chrysanthopoulos
Fred Clark
Meg Clark
Robert Colfer
Jim Comerford
Faith Como



Love,
It was fun being
in D.P. I wish you
were really got down on
Dinner. I think that's what
made it go by so quick. You
Have a great summer. Maybe next year
we'll have some classes again.
Be Good
Love,
Meg

Jeff Connors
Sharon Conrad
Terry Cooney
Steve Costello
Anne Counsman
Debbie Coyle
Karen Coyle
Lisa Croasmun



*Lori
Remember
all the good
we had in
summer
Have a
good luck
next year
see you this
summer.
Robin*

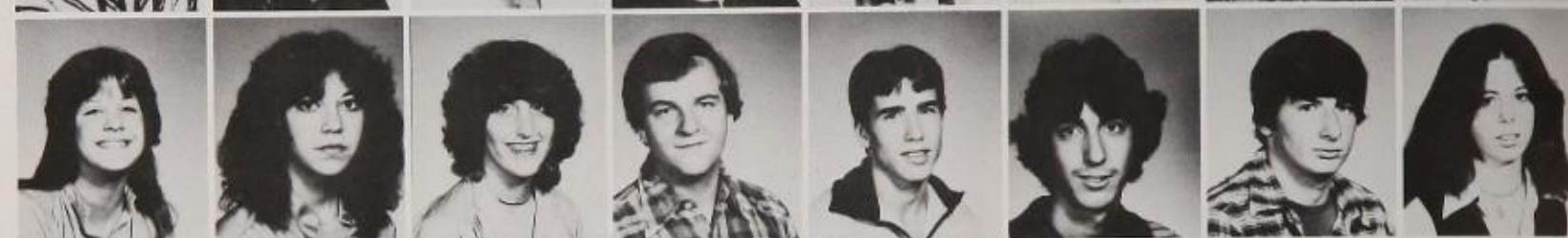
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Scott D'Aloia
Jim Danella
Tony D'Arpa
Danna DelGuercio
LeeAnne Devine



Margaret Dekanski
Sharon DelMarco
Jennifer Deutsch
Kathy Diaczyszyn
Elizabeth DiBiase
Christina DiPoalo
Joe DiSciullo
Judy Dodge



Sue Down
Lori Drohan
Robyn Dropkin
John Dryzga
David During
Greg Dusko
Greg Dwyer
Sue Dwyer



Michael Dzeroski
Marie Dziekan
Alexis Eberle
Dave Eisenberger
Estelle Elwood
Ed English
Wayne Eppinger
Greg Faczak



Nancy Fallon
David Farmer
Claire Farrell
Robin Fazekas
Taryn Fennell
Don Ferenci
Mike Festino
Bob Fingerlon



*Lori
Remember
all the fun in
icet II
realize it is
guys
best of
love
Curt*

Sue Flechner
John Fogarty
Cindi Foster
Kevin Fox
Karen Freeman
Curt Friedlande
Andrea Frushon
Michael Fulham



Justine Fuller
Phil Fuoti
Ken Gallagher
Tom Gallagher
Sue Gan
George Gawron
Evan Gelfand
Jerry Giordano



Lynda Giovenco
Diane Gizzi
Betty Goetz
Mary Goetz
Karen Golaszewski
Rob Golla
Kelly Gorka
Steve Goskowsky



Steve Grandinetti
Dawn Grant
Karen Grasso
Susan Grasso
Mike Grau
Elise Green
Tom Grzymiski
Steve Gulick



*Lori
Good luck
in everything
you do. I'm
glad you were in
my English and
history classes
Hope to see you
next year.
Love,
Betty*

*Lori
Have a good
summer and
great graduation
Mike*



ABOVE: FRONT ROW: Vice Pres. Joyce Schenker, Sec'y June Hardbrod, President Judy Kalicki, Treas. Judy Kaminski. BACK ROW: Mrs. Comeforo, Ms. Ryan, Mr. Corrigan, Mrs. Wasilewski.

Making a Difference

Fundraising was a major goal for the junior class. The class of '81 opened the year with the sale of SWMHS t-shirts. Throughout the year, cakes and Easter candies were sold to raise money for the Junior Prom on May 10.

The highlight of the year for many students was receiving class rings in October. Juniors were anxious to obtain "81" turns, the final to determine their prom date.

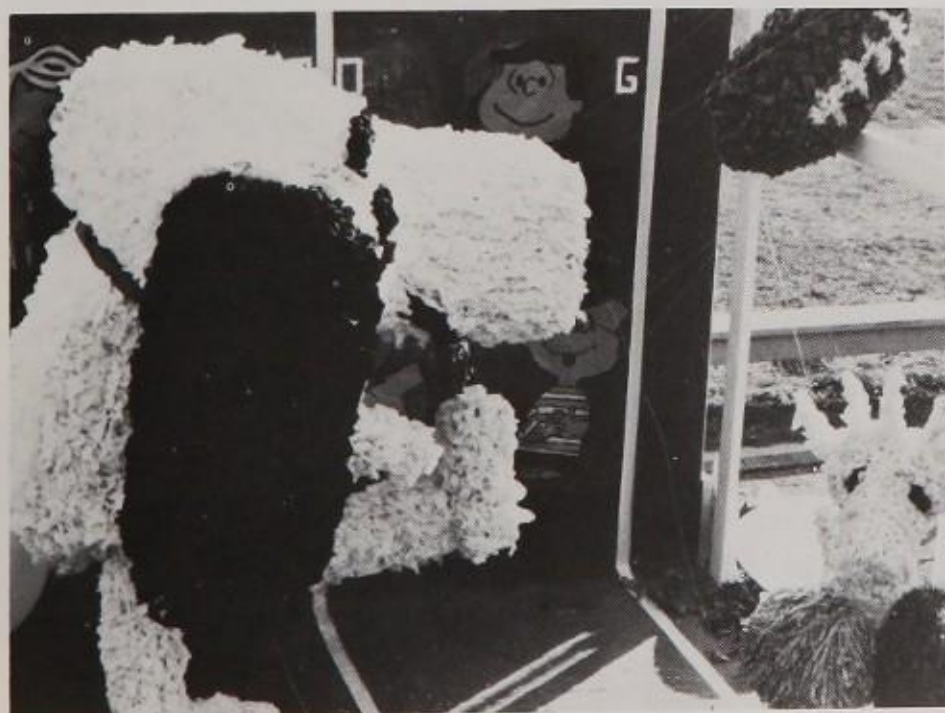
Love, Have a great summer and don't party too much. Remember all the great times we had falling asleep and cheating in history see ya next year. June

Hours of diligent effort led by class officers Judy Kalicki, Joyce Schenker, June Hardbrod, and Judy Kaminski on the 1979 Homecoming float proved to be successful despite problems involved in construction. Class advisors Mr. Corrigan, Mrs. Comeforo, Ms. Ryan, and Mrs. Wasilewski added artistic touches. The float's theme, "Snoopy Scores A Point," reflected the determination of the class of 1981 to achieve their goals of

their junior year.

The juniors began the first year of the new decade with a refreshing intent to have their middle year of high school make a difference.

BELOW: With Joyce Schenker's help, Ken Lettiere picks up his class ring. BELOW LEFT: "Snoopy Scores A Point."



In a League by Himself

Stephanie Gumas



Lisa Haber



Tim Hahn



Albert Haklar



Doug Haley



Dave Hall



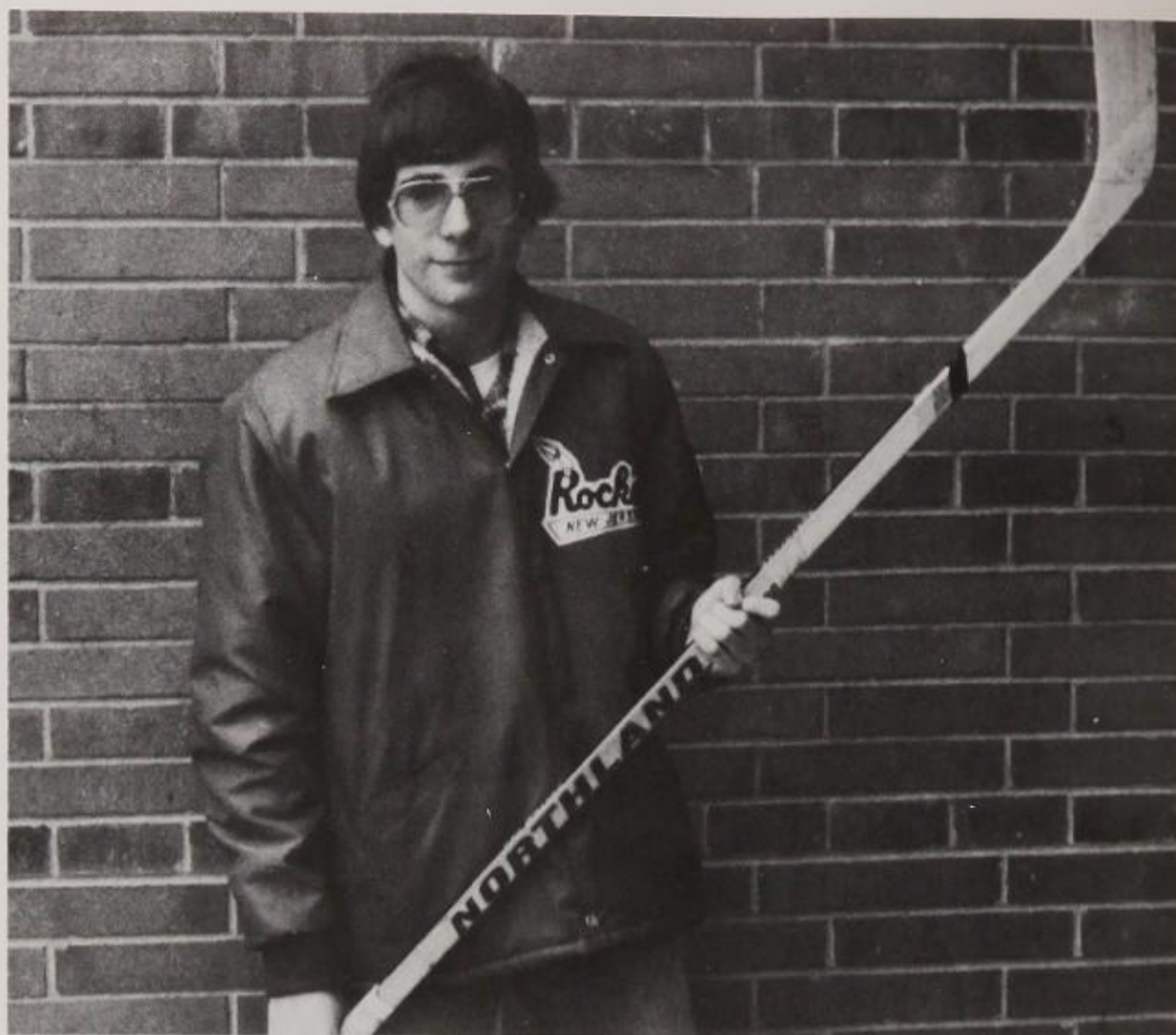
Lori Haltli



Kathy Hambley



Kevin Haney



Ice hockey player Richard Becker poses for the Quo Vadis photographer.

"It is an exciting, fast moving sport, one that requires coordination, skill, concentration and tenacity," says Richard Becker, who began playing organized ice hockey in 1974.

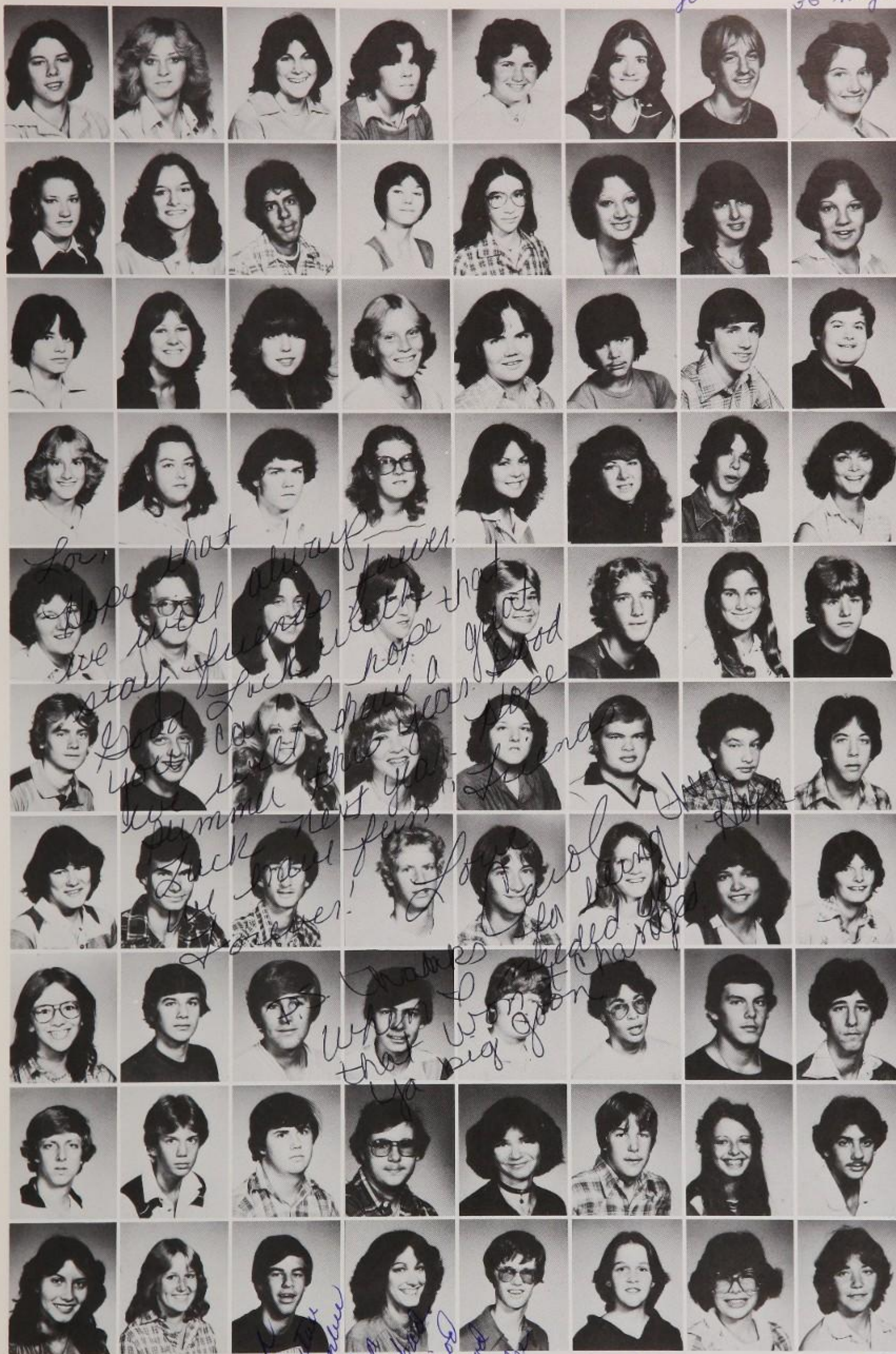
Richard has played for the Garden State Hockey Club in northern NJ, and the prestigious New Jersey Rockets. He presently skates left wing for the Essex County Midget "A" team of the NJ Youth Hockey League, a member of the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States. "I decided to play up north because the competition is tougher, and truthfully, the quality of ice hockey is better," Richard admitted.

Last year Richard led his team in game winning goals and assists, and was high scorer in a game against an All-Star team from Long Island. Among his awards, Richard has won several coveted individual honors including Rookie of the Year, followed in subsequent seasons with

the Most Valuable Forward, Most Valuable Player and last year the newly instituted Playmaker Award.

Richard credits part of his success to his parents, saying without them it would be impossible both physically and financially to play ice hockey. "I have played games beginning at 5 a.m., and practiced until 11 p.m. My teams play both on the East Coast and in Canada. Parents are the ones who get us there, and make up a very important rooting section. Behind every dedicated hockey player are dedicated parents."

Richard intends to play college hockey, but he is not contemplating playing professionally. His most immediate goal is to organize an ice hockey program in the high school, which he has proposed time and again to the Board of Education. One thing hockey has taught him, "nothing is impossible."



Donna Hanlon
Janice Harvey
June Hardbrod
Theresa Hart
Kathy Hartman
Fran Hauber
Chuck Heil
Marie Hilger

Linda Himey
Holly Hofsfield
Harry Hottiz
Joe Hughes
Karen Hummel
Lisa Iorillo
Lisa Jakob
Patty Jadwinski

Brent Jaffe
Nancy Jasko
Joann Jedrusiak
Angela Jones
Lynne Jones
Joe Kalinowski
Paul Kallnischkies
Richard Kaluzny

Judi Kaminski
Donna Kampf
Donald Kausch
Laura Kawalec
Loretta Kearney
June Kelley
Dan Kelley
Lynn Kides

Carol Kierst
Steve Kieselowsky
Patty Kirk
Steve Kirk
Betsy Klein
Mike Kleinow
Jill Knast
Ted Kobstad

Brett Koester
Bob Kokich
Laura Koledits
Sharon Kolmansperger
Dawn Konopka
Ziggy Koprowicz
Scott Kornblum
Steve Kotkin

Karen Krall
John Kraivec
Steve Krawet
Ray Kreiger
James Kuciel
Chris Kupsch
Linda Labassi
Laurie LaBranche

Jackie Lakatos
Sean Lany
Paul LaPlante
Jim Lasko
Peter Lattanzio
George Lazo
Glen Lazo
Gerard Lebeda

Gordon Leppig
Ken Lettiere
Richard Letts
Tom Lewandowski
Christine Lis
Randy Litz
Marlene Lombardo
Joe Longo

Robin Lorenc
Judy Lougham
Eric Lowy
Virginia Lucadano
Phil Lukas
Lori Lynch
Maureen Lynch
Grace Lyon

Lori's
Joseph class was
fun. Good luck
see you next year
JOHN

Lori
Good Luck!
in the future
All the best
times we had
in 8th Period
have a good
summer &
see you next
year

Donna

Lori,
Good Luck!
Have a great
summer &
see you
next year!
Chris

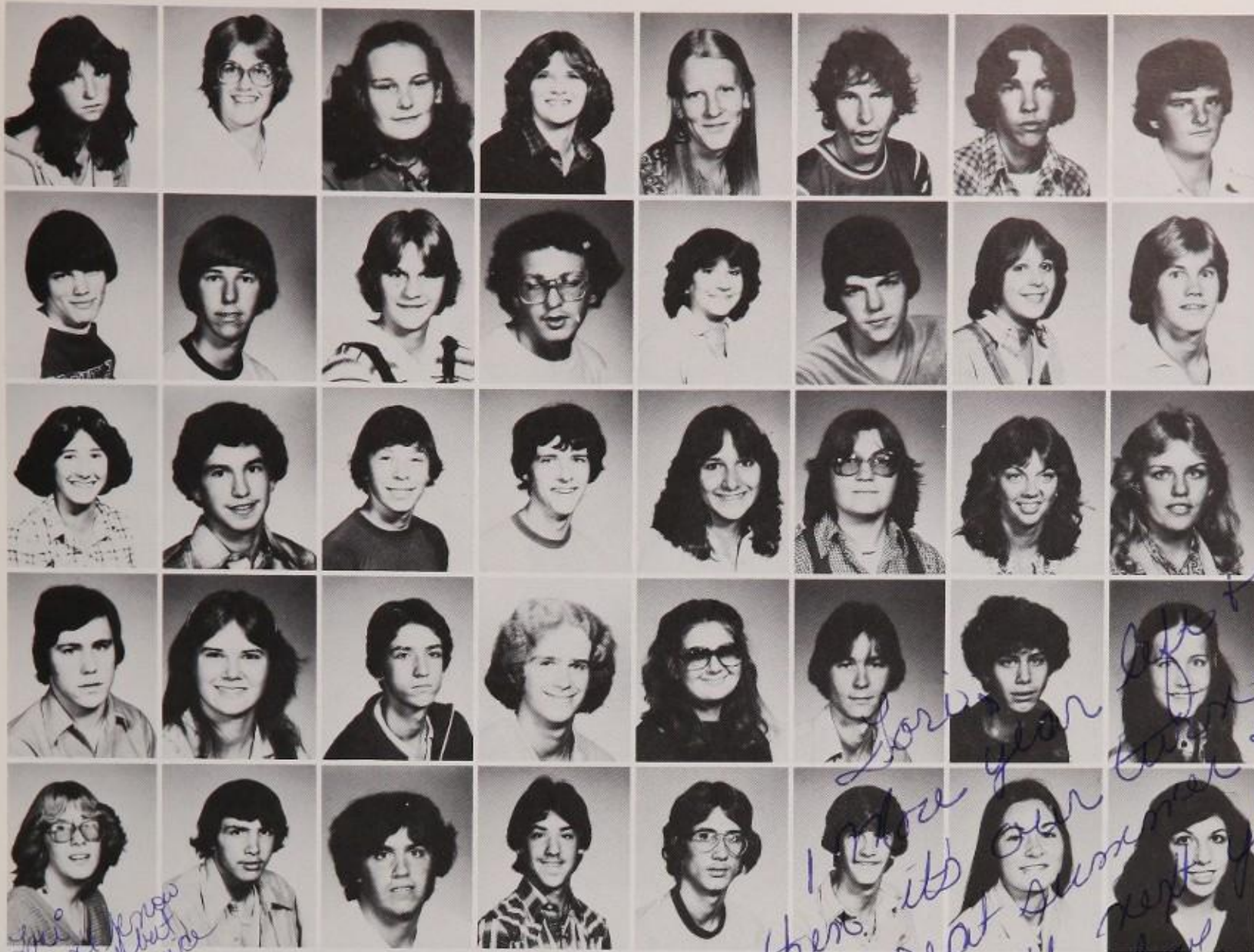
Lou,
Best of
luck a huge
and embrace
you all.
Have a
great summer
not to be
crazy.
Love
Susan
Donn

Marc describes magic as a hobby that requires continuous practice and dedication. Every minute of his spare time is spent perfecting his routine. Marc specializes in the field of dove magic, and with the assistance of his nine doves he has created a number of original dove and silk routines. This has helped him win several

Marc hopes to be performing magic professionally throughout his high school years and also during college to help put him through medical school.

A black and white photograph of a young man with dark, wavy hair, wearing a formal black tuxedo with a white shirt and a dark bow tie. He is standing behind a table covered with a light-colored, wrinkled cloth. The background is a brick wall.

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- A grid of 56 black and white student portraits arranged in 7 rows and 8 columns. A purple circle is drawn around the portrait of a student in the second row, fifth column. The students are of various ethnicities and are dressed in typical 1970s attire, including sweaters, collared shirts, and plaid shirts. The portraits are set against a light, neutral background.



Barbara Newton
Sheila Norrington
Kathleen Noviski
Regina Nowak
Lorraine Nykvist
Dan Ogborne
Robert Ohmer
Michael Okie

Ronald Oldenburg
Frank O'Leary
April Olender
William Olszewski
Lisa Orgonas
Dennis Osnato
Oxana Osowyj
Jeff Osterbye

Maria Pampinto
James Patella
Richard Payne
Dan Pelszcynski
Bonnie Perry
Sandra Peterson
Mandy Phillips
Mary Lynn Phillips

Richard Platin
Barbara Platt
Richard Plinio
Lou Ploskonka
Lisa Pozai
Brian Pritchard
Wayne Prato
Joann Quackenbush

Michelle Rappleyea
Ronald Ravaioli
Michael Reagan
Steven Rella
Michael Roberts
Thomas Robertson
Jeanne Rogers
Laura Romano

*Lori,
I don't know
you as well but
you are a nice
person. Have a
safe summer.
Love Michelle
Rappleyea*

*Lori,
I hope you
love your
future &
Remember
account class
Barbara
Platt
See you
next year
Love
Joann*

*Lori,
Good luck
in the
future
Remember
account
class
Barbara
Platt*

*Lori,
Good
luck in
all you
do. I
wish you
all the
best.
Wishes
in the
world.
Joann*



The Future — So Close You Can See It



When asking what it feels like to be a junior, various replies come, "Like a middle child," "One step ahead of sophomores, one step behind seniors." Regardless of the answers, the message is the same. Junior year is very different from any other.

The future is so close you can see it, with thoughts of S.A.T.'s and possible vocations on a junior's mind. Yet it seems very far away, with a whole year between you and graduation. For all seniors who have lived through it, and for sophomores who anticipate it, junior year is a step toward maturity.

The Class of '81.

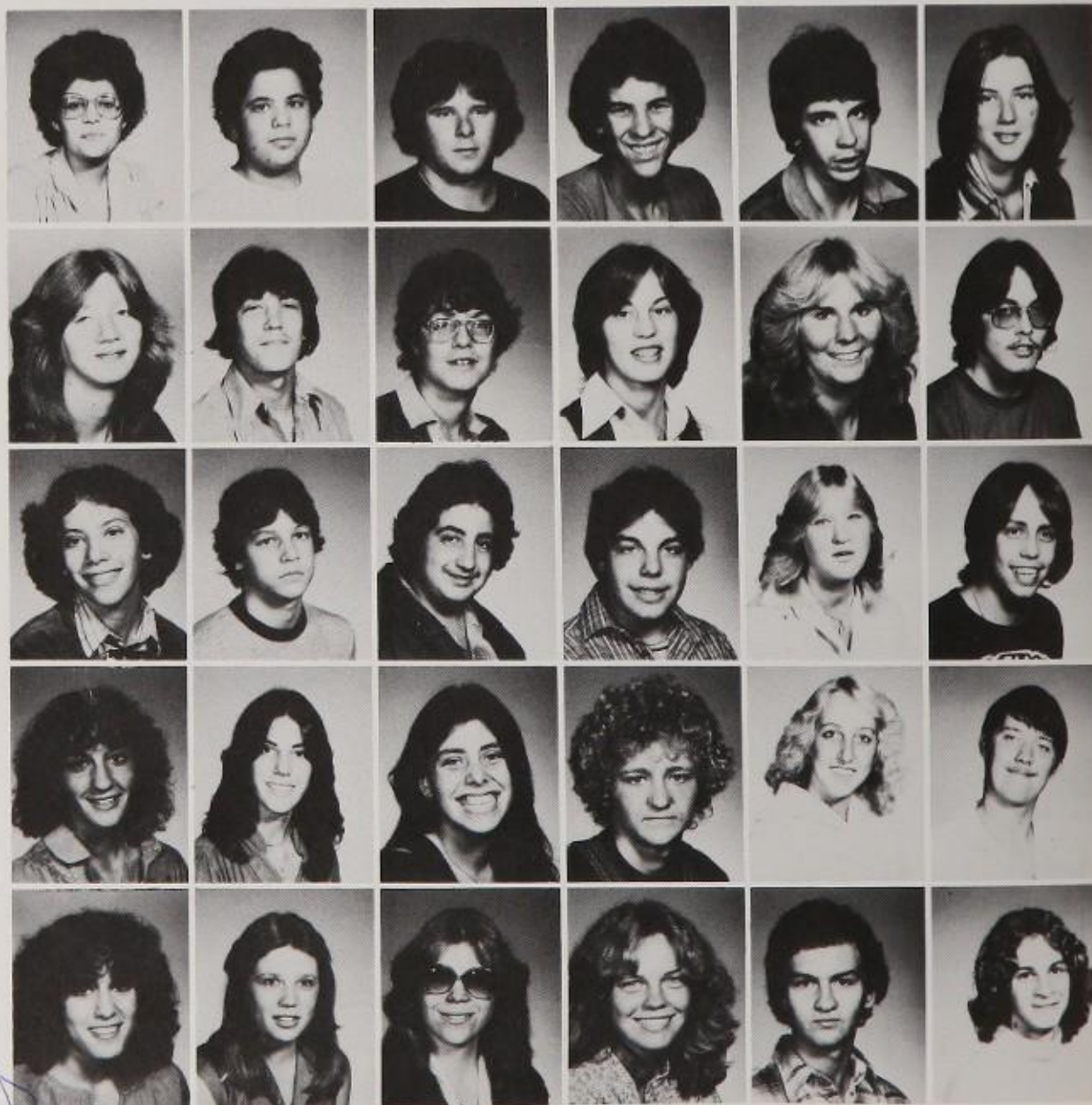
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Laura Saltzman
Joseph Salvatore
David Salvatore
Ron Santalucia
Debbie Sauers
Michael Scanlon

Cindy Scavone
Joyce Schenker
Pam Schenker
Bob Schiereck
Donna Schneider
James Scully

Mary Anne Seitis
Debby Seres
Donna Sharkey
Suzanne Shorosky
Mark Sielewski
Ted Sieminski





Penny Silletti
Heidi Singer
Jeff Skurka
Cheryl Skutnik
Sue Slaski
Joe Slover
Kathy Smith

Linda Smith
Colleen Smithers
Mary Lou Snyder
Frank Sollecito
John Sosulski
Pam Sowley
Michael Speiser

Debbie Spiecker
Lisa Sprague
Lisa Steckert
Marjorie Streimer
Rosanda Strika
Mark Sudia
Dawn Sutter

John Sweeney
Kevin Sweeney
Scott Swiderski
Patty Taormina
Keith Testa
Michael Tevis
Tracy Tierney

Marc Toglia
Nick Traina
Mary Ellen Trickel
Maureen Triggs
JoAnna Tumminello
Jim Turner
Scott Turner

*Lori,
It was nice
sitting next to
you in clerical.
But I lie alot!
Party up!
Dawn!*



Kim Twardy
Laurie Unkel
Brian Ust
Tom Van de Sande
Lisa Vibronek
Donna Vicidomini
Anna Vicino

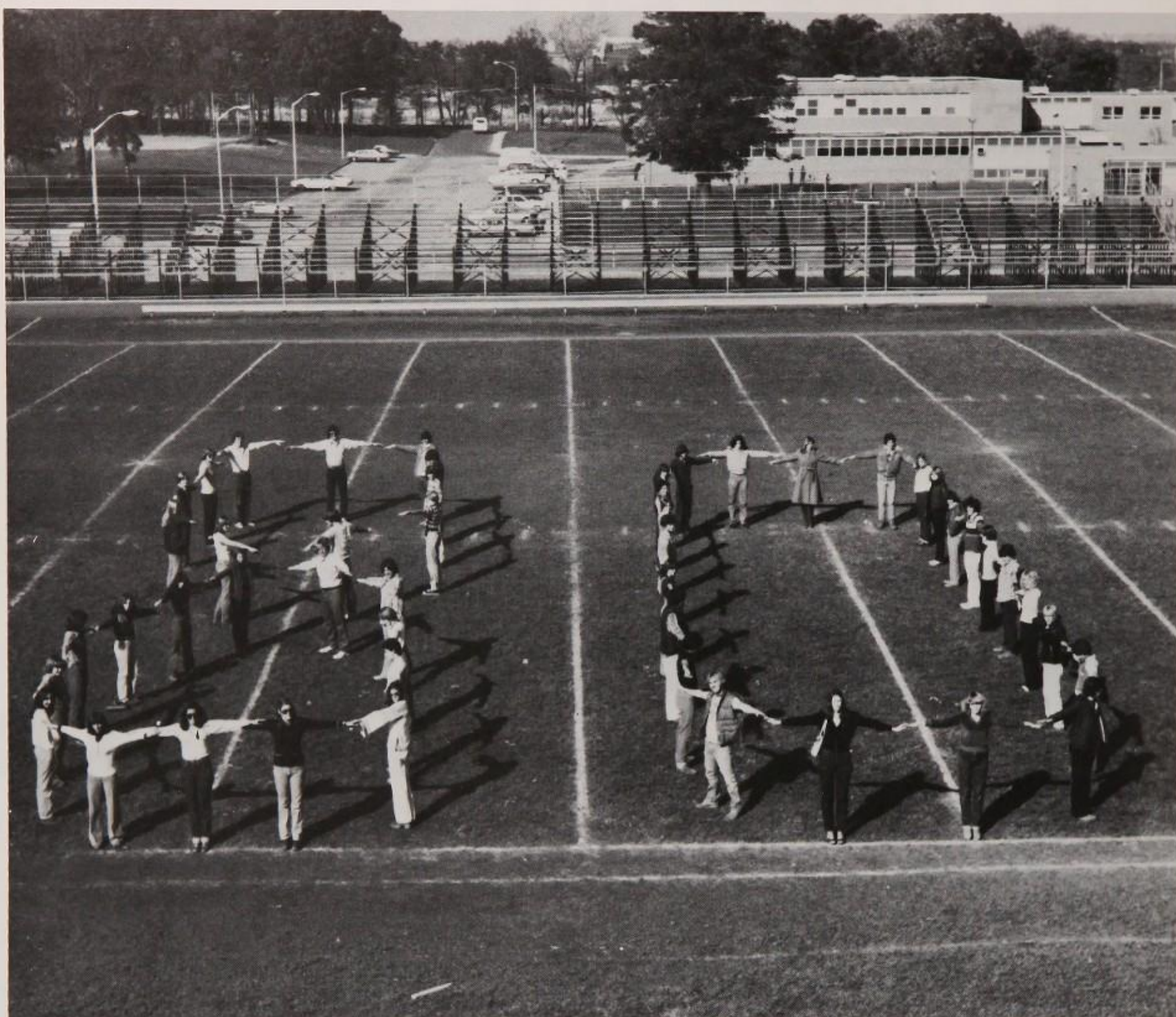
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Debbie Witkowski
Sue Witkowski

Mary Lou Wolski
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Bill Writesel
Debbie Wrobel
Pete Wroski
Karen Yaremko
Steve Yuhas

Greg Zaczek
Lenny Zalenski
John Zebrowski
Tom Zentek
Mike Zerafa
Carolyn Zidiak
Joe Zonak

*Lori,
Remember the
good times in
gym, it was
great! We'll
graduate next
year, hopefully
getting to know
you better in
year. I'll see
you next year.
Good luck &
have a good
summer!
Rm
Linda*

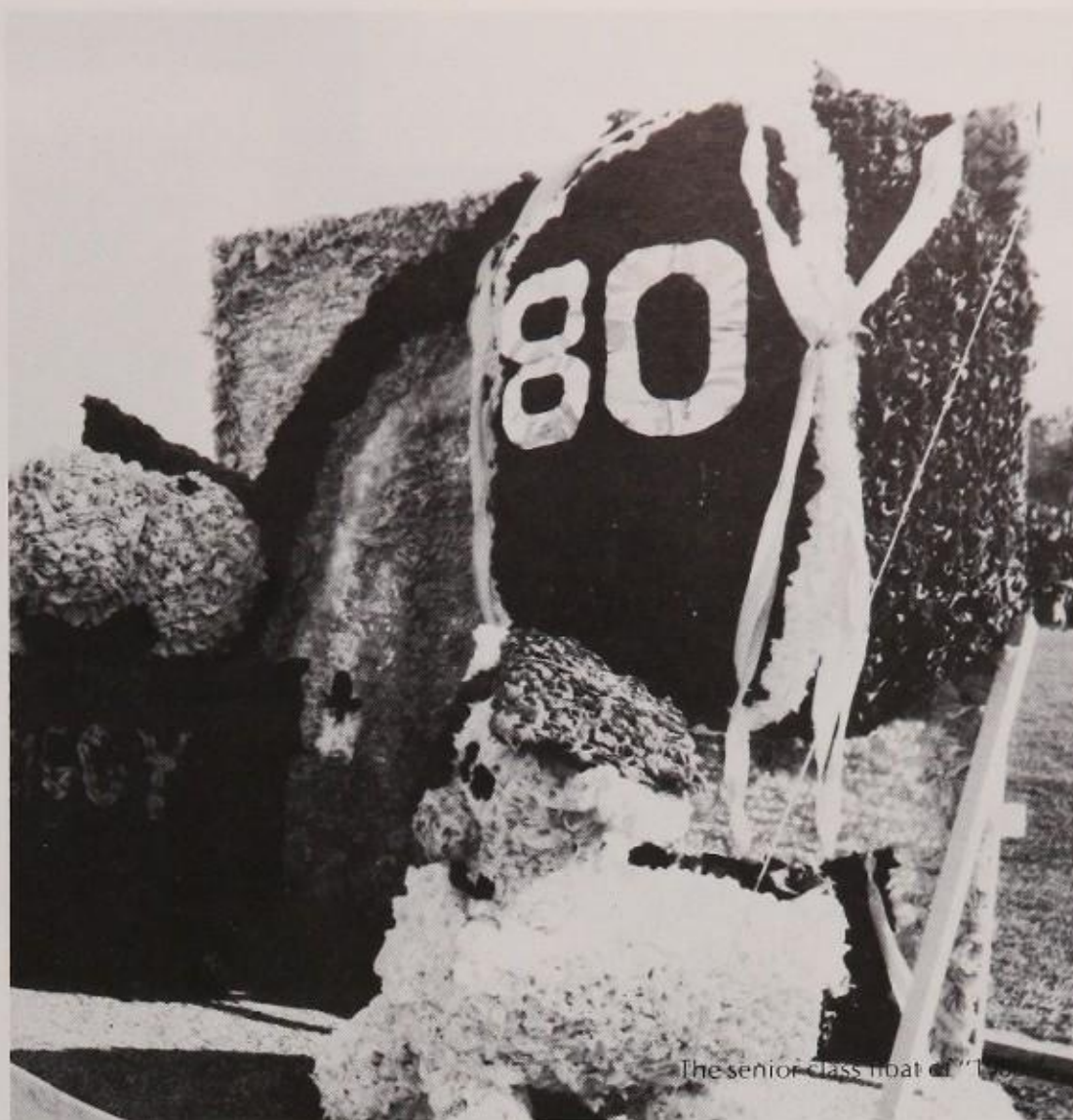


CLASS OF 80

What do you think you're going to remember most about your last year of high school? You probably won't immediately think of the ramifications of the New Deal, or the binomial theorem, nor will you remember your locker combination nor the room numbers of the A-hall.

Most likely the things that will stay will be the congestion in the parking lot, and how many times you nearly lost your front end trying to be the first one out. Maybe the new freedoms; remember the feeling of leaving school at 12 O'clock to drive yourself to work, or of being able to sign yourself in in the morning, thus finally being able to take responsibility for yourself. Perhaps it will be the sense of pride; how good it felt being envied by the underclassmen just because you were a senior, and how you knew that that was right. It could be the little privileges that you recall; how important you felt to get out of class to be measured for cap and gown, and how easy it got at the end of the year when you and your teachers both realized that you were going to graduate, and whatever you didn't learn by now was not going to seriously affect your future.

There's a lot of memories that go into your senior year, but all that you're definitely going to come out of it with is a little piece of paper with the school's name on it. Somehow, that's enough.



The senior class float of '71



Donna Sunkleski



Mrs. Mackin and Adrienne McBride



Lynne Kowzan
Salutatorian



Lori Rosenkopf
Valedictorian



TOP 3-10: *FRONT ROW:* 3-5: Sandy Check, Vic Wolski, Linda Rogers. *BACK ROW:* 6-10: Gerri Del Gatto, Pat Grau, Lois Schmalz, Debbie Decker, Rob Butchko.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS AND ADVISORS: *FRONT ROW:* Sandy Check, Sec'y., Lois Schmalz, Treas., Grace Becallo, Sec'y. *BACK ROW:* Ms. Sutherland, Mrs. Mackin, Adrienne McBride, V. Pres., Georgina Lomeli, Pres., Mrs. Albanir, Mrs. Kadi.

The Pride of the Class of '80

In a group that includes at the extreme ends National Merit Finalists, and no one with a grade point average less than 4.0, this year's top ten has distinguished itself as one of the most capable in the school's history.

Valedictorian Lori Rosenkopf and Salutatorian Lynne Kowzan, coping with the exact same schedules, had to face each other the last half of the

year with the knowledge that less than two-one hundredths of a point separated their offices. Despite that, both were pleased with their ranking and were proud to be able to speak for their class at Graduation.

So, by way of introduction to the Senior Section of *Quo Vadis 1980*, you are presented with the scholastic pride of the class of '80, its advisors and its elected officers.



On the job, Sandy Megill gains practical experience through the DECA program.



As a French student, Sue Sweeney finds "Le Journal d' Anne Frank" a challenging task.



Tony DiAngelis shows pride in his non-cumulative admit slip.



A warm Halloween finds Maria Zabaleta and Amy Brent just "ghouling around."

Seniors Rank Supreme



Ken Adams



Audrey Allman



Linda Almeida



Judy Amato

The enthusiastic "Class of 1980."

"R-O-W-D-I-E that's the way we spell Rowdie! Rowdie! Let's get Rowdie!" That was the cheer that echoed the loudest throughout the football stadium on November 2nd. The event was the 4th annual spirit contest in which sophomores, juniors and seniors competed against each other. This is a big part of the pep rally held before each Homecoming game.

Seniors of '80, like seniors before them, proved that school spirit moved them as they captured first place. Some of the day's other activities were a pie eating contest, tug of war and three-legged race. The vari-

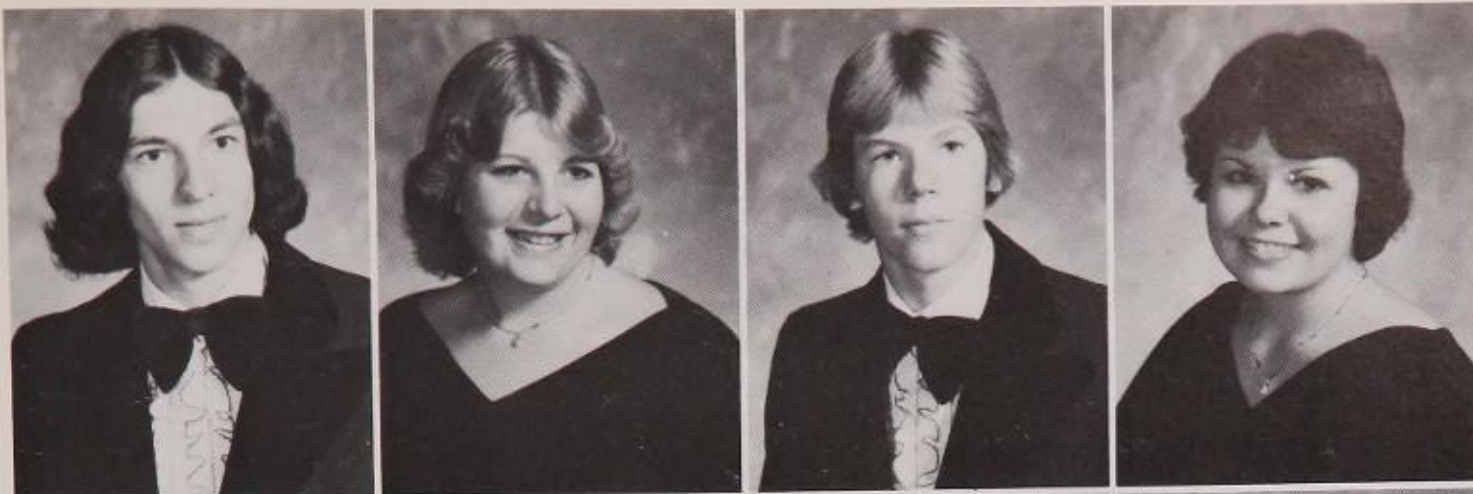
ous sports teams represented their classes in the contests, though these "athletic events" were not exactly according to Hoyle. The girls' field hockey team had to pass a frozen orange to each other from under their necks. The football team had to run a cold spoon through their clothes. This resulted in tying together half the team.

The seniors were challenged for the Spirit title by the efforts of the enthusiastic junior and sophomore classes. Yet, no matter how diligently the underclassmen tried, the seniors still ranked supreme.

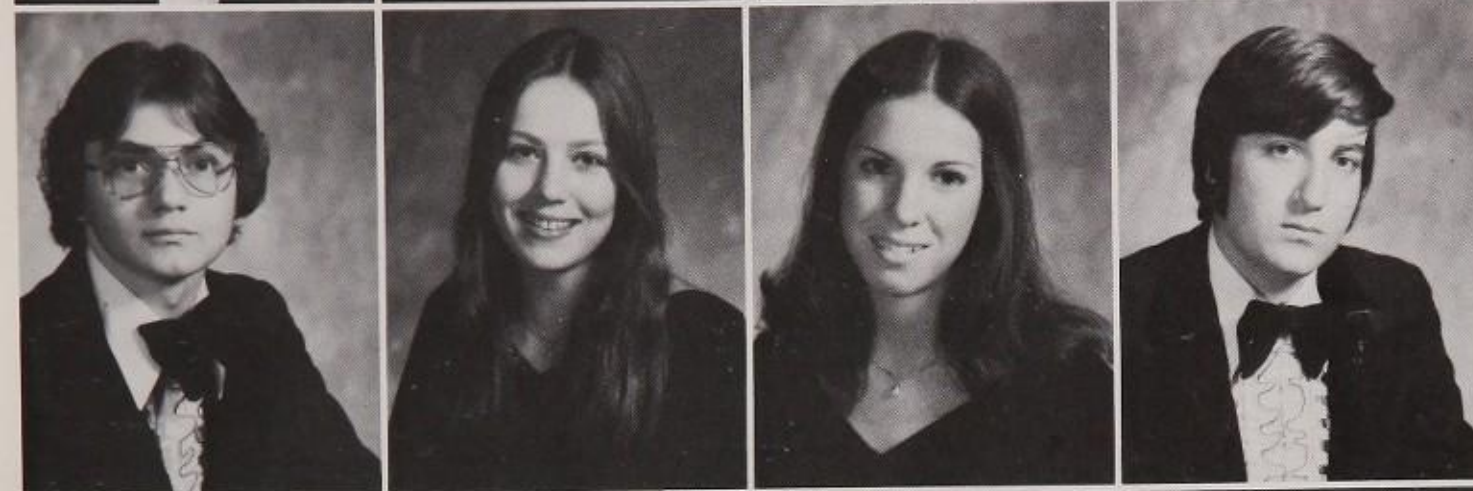


KEN ADAMS: 28 Second St., Sayre. **AUDREY ALLMAN:** 28-17 Skytop Gardens, Parlin. **LINDA ALMEIDA:** 10 Wilmot Rd., Sayre. Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; SHS 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4. **JUDY AMATO:** 28 Ash Terr., Parlin. FSA 2, V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4; FBLA 2, Pres. 3, 4; Chorus 2; Girls' Spring Track Mgr. 2, 3. **BOB ANDERSON:** 17 Dane St., Sayre. **LAUREL ANDERSON:** 237 Arnisbrong St., Morgan. Spanish Club 2; Drama Club 2. **GREGORY ANTHONY:** 17 Cheyenne Dr., Parlin. **DAWN ANTONIDES:** 78 MacArthur Ave., Sayre. Spanish Club 3. **DAVE APPEL:** 604 Main St., Sayre. Gymnastics 2, 3, 4. **AMY APPELL:** 23 Ida St., Sayre. **LYNN ARKIS:** 91 Ernston Rd., Parlin. Gymnastics 2, 3; Boys' Basketball Mgr. 3, 4. **CRAIG BACHMAN:** 20-17 Skytop Gardens, Parlin. Soccer 2, 3, 4; German Club 2. **DAN BADEA:** 5 Oakwood Dr., Parlin. Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3. **MIKE BAILEY:** 29 South Minnisink Ave., Sayre. **MICK BARBA:** 4 Kenneth Ave., Parlin. **CHERYL BARONE:** 300 Washington Rd.,

Sayre. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2; Chorus 2, 3; Football Mgr. 4; Pep Club 4. **KIMBERLY BARONE:** 20 Dolan St., Sayre. Spanish Club 2. **JAMES BASZAK:** 75 Harding Ave., Parlin. **ANGELA BATISSA:** 116 Marsh Ave., Sayre. Cheerleader 2; Spring Track 2; French Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2; Class Sec'y 3; Student Council 3, 4; Chemistry League 3; Gymnastics 4. **MARY JO BAUMANN:** 14 Greenhill Ave., Parlin. Pep Club 2, V. Pres. 3; Paint & Powder 3, 4. **NANCY BAYUS:** 5 Deborah St., Parlin. Chess Club 2; *Dramatis Personae* 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; *Images* 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; SHS 3, 4; Football Mgr. 4; Pep Club 4; Biology Club 4. **MICHAEL BEATRICE:** 7 Barbara St., Sayre. Cross-Country 2, 3; Winter Track 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Spanish Club 4. **DAWN A. BEAUREGARD:** 100 Norton St., Morgan. Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; *Quo Vadis* 4; Pep Club 4. **GRACE BECALLO:** 2 Parkway Pl., Sayre. Class Rep. 2, 3; Student Council 3, 4; Class Sec'y 4.



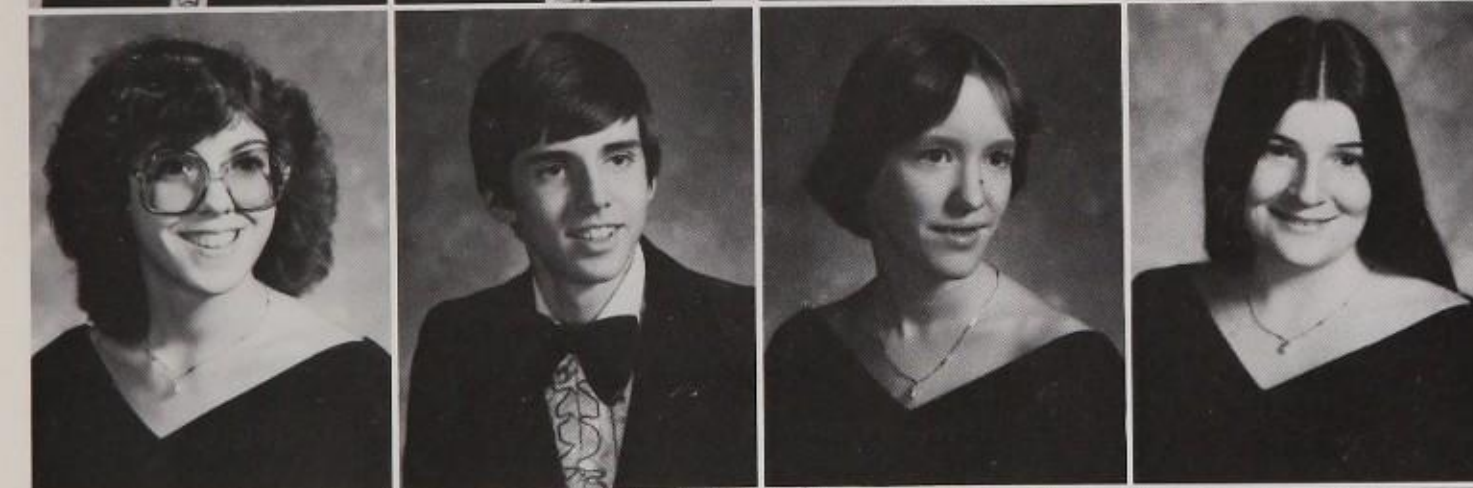
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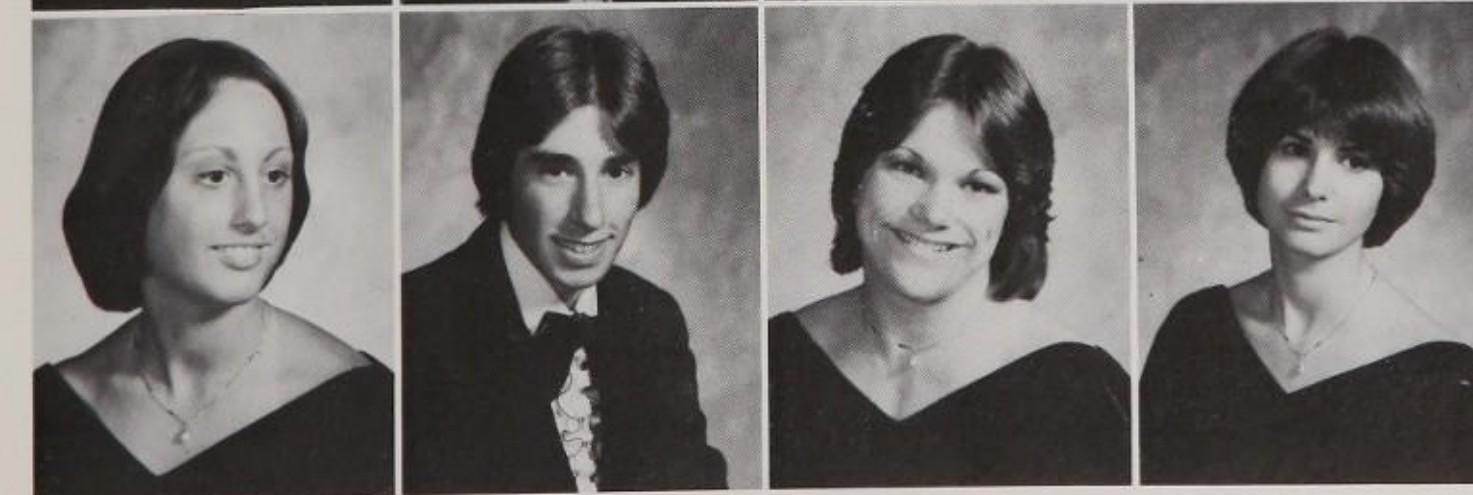
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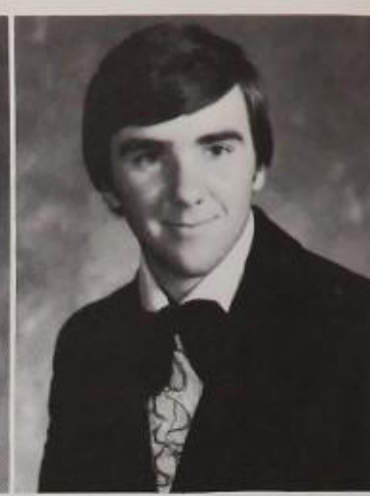
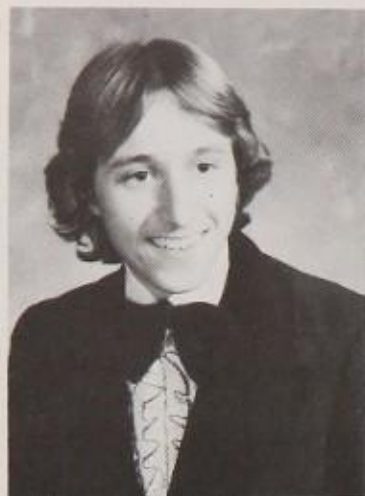


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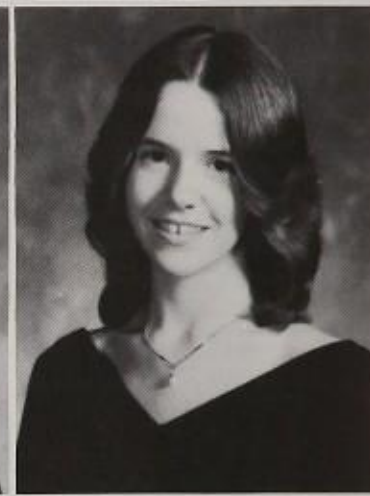
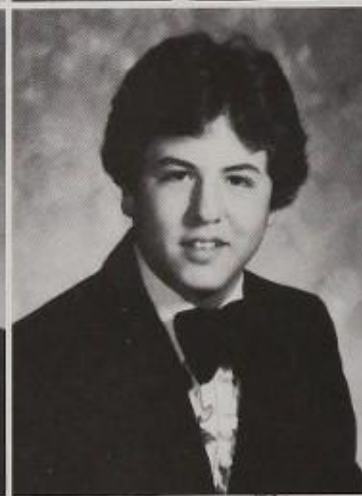
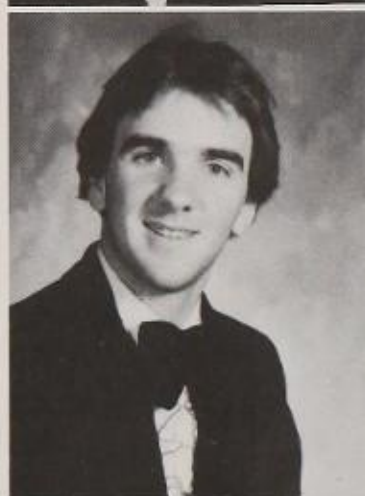


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Ellen Blondin



Lydia Boda
Donna L. Bodnar
Elaine Bolk
John Bongiovi



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Seniors Split Over Future Dismissals



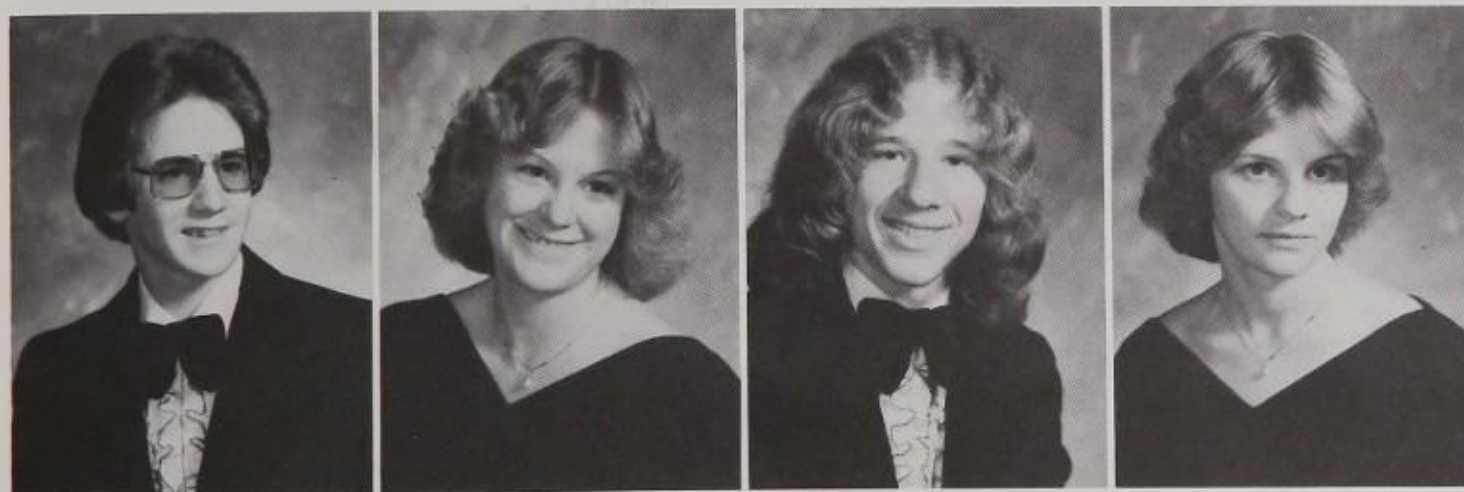
12:09 finds Joe McDonald heading for home.

Should the half-day option for seniors stay in effect?

The majority of seniors believe that it should. Many feel that it gives the students extra time, which has proven valuable, to work many additional hours on the job. This aids in saving for college or cars, without sacrificing time for study. This group also believed that 12:09 dismissal did not interfere with participation in extracurricular activities, believing that "if people are dedicated to their sport or club, they'll find a way to come back at 2:30."

Contrarily, a small percentage of the graduating class wanted to see a return to the full day program, now that it will no longer affect them. Citing the fact that extra classes provide greater learning opportunities, they felt that "staying until 2:30 would cause school to become more a way of life for seniors than just somewhere to stop by before work."

Though opinion was divided, all the students involved agreed that they enjoyed the five-period option, because it is a privilege which provides everyone with added free time, whether for work, study, or socializing.



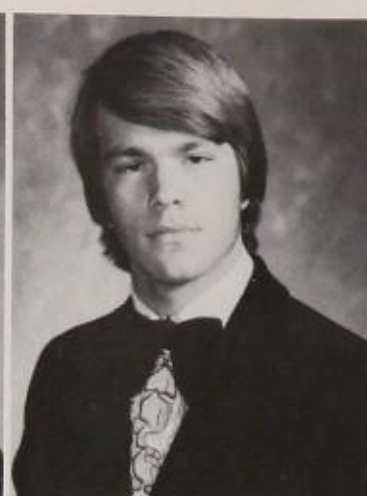
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CHARLES BELENSKI: 35 Scott Ave., So. Amboy. **GEORGE BELL:** 51 Ash Terr., Parlin. Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2; Spring Musical 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4. **MARK BENDER:** 17 Hensler Lane, Sayre. **CHRISTOPHER BENTIVENGA:** 66 MacArthur Ave., Sayre. **SALVATORE BENTIVENGA:** 66 MacArthur Ave., Sayre. **TOM BIANCAMANO:** 56 Albert Dr., Parlin. **SANDY BLACK:** 11 Dusko Dr., Parlin. Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz-Rock Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4. **ELLEN BLONDIN:** 35 Patton Dr., Sayre. **LYDIA BODA:** 15 Clausen Lane, Sayre. FSA 2;

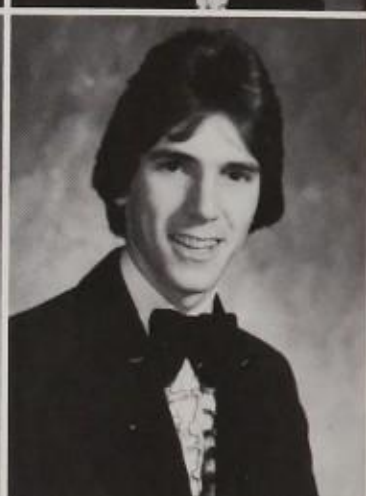
Class Rep 2; DECA 4. **DONNA L. BODNAR:** 21 Becker Dr., Parlin. **ELAINE BOLK:** 103 Albert Dr., Parlin. **JOHN BONGIOVI:** 16 Robinhood Dr., Parlin. Chorus 2; Spring Musical 2; Marching Band 3; Jazz-Rock Ensemble 3, 4; Concert Band 3, 4. **SANDI BOROWSKI:** 59 Richards Dr., Parlin. **ELLEN BRACHT:** 9 Dodd Pl., Morgan. FBLA 4. **DOREEN BRADBURY:** 594 Main St., Sayre. Gymnastics 3. **BARB BREESE:** 46 Harrison Pl., Parlin. Concert Band 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2; Marching Band 3, 4; Jazz-Rock Ensemble 4. **AMY S. BRENT:** 14 Crescent

Ave., So. Amboy. Student Council 2, 3; Cross-Country 2, 3; Winter Track 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 4. **BOB BREWER:** 22 Cherry Lane, Parlin. Golf 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 2, 3. **SUSAN BRINKERHOFF:** 11 Walnut Lane, Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Images 3, 4; Paint & Powder 3; Pep Club 4. **DALE BUCHBERGER:** 30 Joyce Pl., Parlin. Football 2; Cross-Country 3, 4; Winter Track 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4. **FRAN BUCKLEY:** 21 Frederick Pl., Parlin. Color Guard 2. **STEVE BUKOVEC:** 21 Stephen St., So. Amboy. Football 2. **YOLANDA BUKOWSKI:** 254 Schussler St., Morgan. Field Hockey Mgr. 2, 4.

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Robert C. Butchko
Kevin Byrnes*



*Kevin Cahill
Frank Cairns
Thomas Callahan
Michael Carlesimo*



*Sean Carney
James Cassidy
Al Castagnetta
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Sandra J. Check
Tami Chicaiese
Joanne Chiminitz*



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Joe Cipriano
Shelley Clark*



Faculty Endorses New "State" Politicians

"Hi, my name is ..." or "I am running for the office of ..." were the introductions of two of many different speeches heard by the 6 delegates to Jersey Boys' and Girls' State held at Rider College in June, 1979. The main purpose of the week long seminars was to instruct the youth of the state in the functions of the government. Each delegate was urged to participate and run for offices available for his or her "city," "county," and "state." Campaigning, voting and inauguration ceremonies were experienced by all.

The four delegates to Boys' State, Scott Kominkiewicz, A. Jay Sabine, John Tarnacki and Brian Teeter were chosen by the faculty because of their demonstrated scholarship, leadership, and patriotism. In addition to the faculty endorsement, the Girls' State delegates, Angela Batissa and Sandy Check, were interviewed by representatives of the Sayreville American Legion Auxiliary Post.

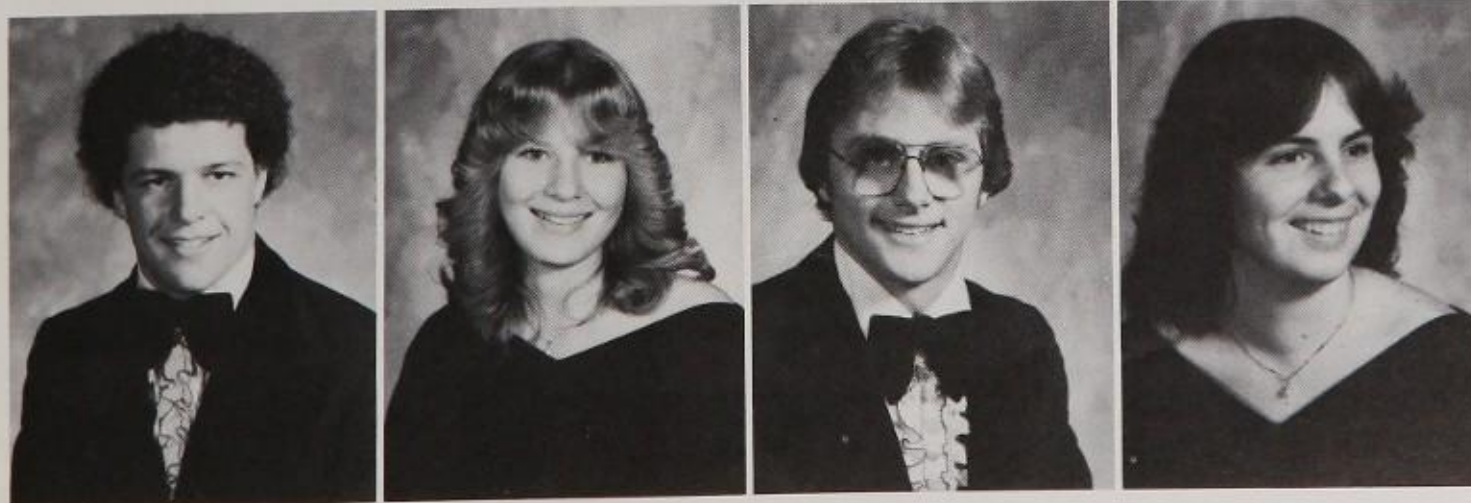
Experiences at Boys' and Girls' State will not soon be forgotten by the six delegates. Although the atmosphere of Boys' State was very military, the boys had fun and met many new people from all over the State. The Girls' State delegates found their experiences rewarding and were sorry to leave the new friends they made. Nevertheless, all found the Boys' and Girls' State week enlightening, giving them insight into the workings of government.

GIRLS' AND BOYS' STATE DELEGATES: LEFT TO RIGHT: Scott Kominkiewicz, Sandy Check, A. Jay Sabine, Angela Batissa, Brian Teeter, and John Tarnacki.



NANCY BURBANK: 47 Kendall Dr., Parlin. Field Hockey 2, 3, Co-Capt. 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Girls' Basketball Mgr. 2; Spanish Club 4. **JOHN BURRETS:** 22 Cedar Terr., Parlin. Soccer 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4. **ROBERT C. BUTCHKO:** 1 N. Minnisink Ave., Parlin. Soccer 2, 4, Capt. 3; Stage Crew 2; Math Club 3, Pres. 4; Quo Vadis 3, Copy Editor 4; Fall Drama 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Images Short Story Editor 4. **KEVIN BYRNES:** 19 Grand St., So. Amboy. **KEVIN CAHILL:** 5 Frederick Pl., Parlin. **FRANK CAIRNS:** 21 Kierst Pl., Parlin. **THOMAS CALLAHAN:** 8 Joanne Ct., Sayre. Basketball 2, 3, 4; Basketball Club 2, 4, Treas. 3; Baseball 2, 3, Capt. 4; Student Council 4. **MICHAEL CARLESIMO:** 46 Richards Dr., Parlin. Soccer 2. **SEAN CARNEY:** 20 Louis St., Parlin. **JAMES CASSIDY:** 11 Gavel Rd., Sayre. Gymnastics 2, 3, 4. **AL CASTAGNETTA:** 18 Robinhood Dr., Parlin. Soccer 2, 3; Fall Drama 3, 4; Spring Musical 2, 4; Golf 2, 3. **SANTO CASTRONOVO:** 11 Papota Ct., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3; SHS 2, 3; Math Club 4. **ANTHONY W. CAVONE:** 17 Frederick Pl., Parlin. Echo Lites Photographer 2, 3, 4. **SANDRA J. CHECK:** 59 Merritt Ave., So.

Amboy. Winter Track Mgr. 2; Spring Track 2, Co-Capt. 3; Quo Vadis 2, Underclass Editor 3, Managing Editor 4; SHS 2, 4, V. Pres. 3; Class Rep. 2, 3, Sec'y 4; Student Council 3, 4; Spanish Club 4, Pres. 3; NHS 3, Treas. 4. **TAMI CHICALESE:** 1 Ridge St., Sayre. **JOANNE CHIMINITZ:** 100 Luke St., Morgan. Chorus 2. **GREG CHUDKOWSKI:** 5 Rhode St., Sayre. **RICH C. CHUNKO:** 41 William St., Old Bridge. **JOE CIPRIANO:** 2 Wilmot Rd., Sayre. Football 2, 3; Spring Track 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4. **SHELLEY CLARK:** 34 Hemlock Dr., Parlin. FBLA 4. **KIERAN CLARKE:** 10 Dunlap Dr., Parlin. Football 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3. **KAREN COLACICHI:** 17 Gillen Dr., Parlin. Color Guard 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, Pres. 4; Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; FNA 4, Treas. 3; Drill Team 3, Co-Capt. 4; SHS 3, 4; Pep Club 3, V. Pres. 4; Winter Track Mgr. 3; Biology Club 4. **STEVE CONDIRACCI:** 1 Ida St., Sayre. Football 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3; Baseball 3. **CYNTHIA CONNORS:** 60 Furman Ave., Sayre. Color Guard 2; FBLA 3, 4; FSA 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4.



*Kieran Clarke
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Steve Condiracci
Cynthia Connors*

Are You Going to Make Your Voice Heard?

For the first time, the majority of the class of 1980 will be able to vote in the upcoming presidential election. Having the power to vote, however, does not mean that these future leaders of the world will let their voices be heard in November.

A variety of reasons will bring a majority of the graduating class to the polls on election day. Unfortunately, many of these students will be voting only because they see no reason not to. Some, however, have more concrete reasons as to why they will cast ballots next November 4th. A few seniors feel that voting is not

only a privilege and a right, but it is the only way that they can let the government know their feelings and opinions. Still other students, through personal experience, know what a difference only a handful of votes can make. Through their energetic work in previous local elections, these seniors have found that their voices can make a difference.

A minority of the graduating class says that they will not vote in next November's election. The prevalent reason for their absence from the polls is "ignorance of public issues."

They do not believe that their one vote can make a difference. Some are "just too lazy" to get out and go to the polls.

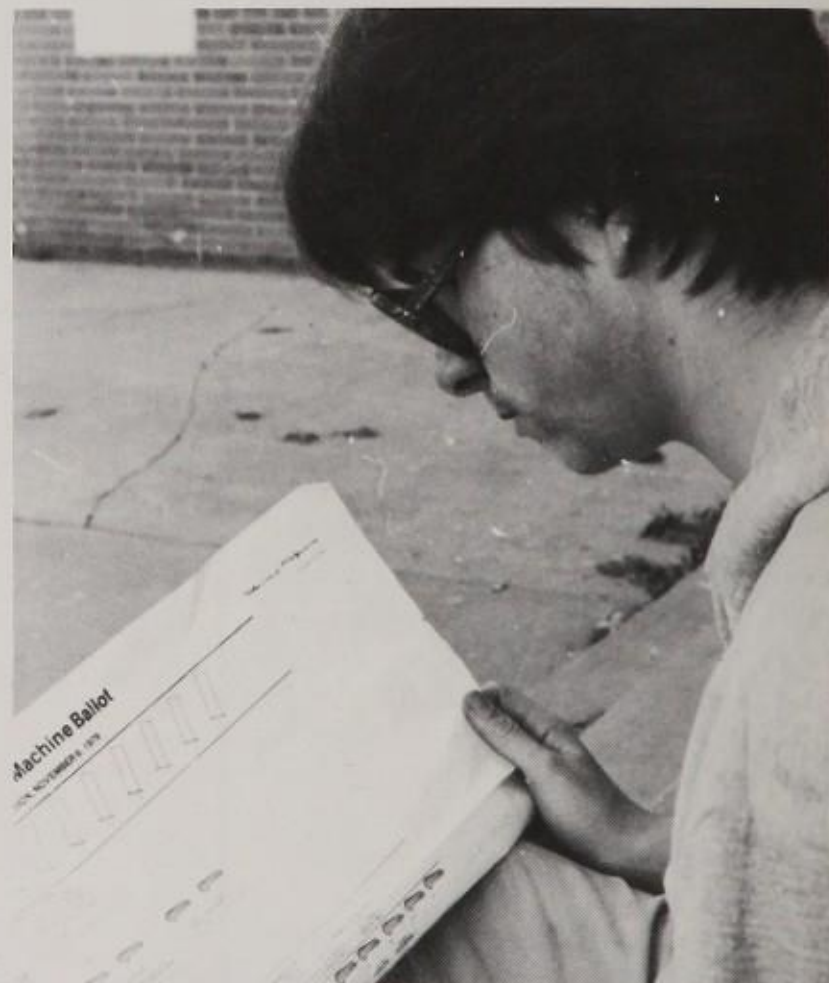
Still, most seniors say that they will vote for our next president in November. Actions, however, and not words, are going to count in the election. Only time will tell whether the generation which will supply the energy for the future will put their words into action and put their power to work.

BELOW: John Lynch reviews the sample election ballot.

*Kelly Conover
Mike Corage*



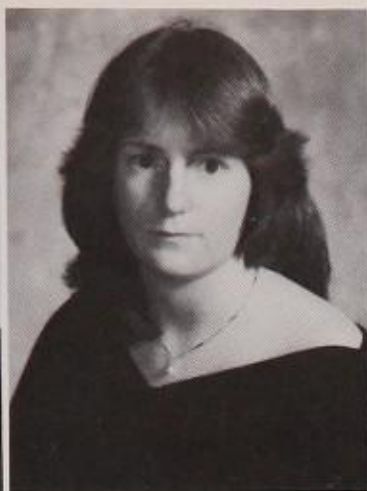
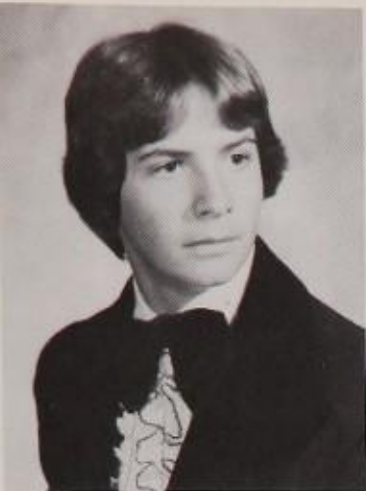
*Eric Corman
Jerry Covell*



KELLY CONOVER: 30 Idlewild Ave., Sayre.
MIKE CORAGE: 17 Dunlap Dr., Parlin.
ERIC CORMAN: 153 Standiford Ave., Sayre. German Club 2; Concert Band 2, 3.
JERRY COVELL: 21 Kenneth Ave., Parlin.
JIM COYLE: 62 Douglas St., Sayre. Golf 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 3, 4.
JOAN CRUMMY: 1 Amherst Pl., Parlin. Field Hockey 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3.
RICHARD CUROTTO: 13 Jensen Rd., Sayre. French Club 2; Soccer 2, 3, 4.
ANTHONY DAHL: 104 Albert Dr., Parlin.
LUIS DAHL: 104 Albert Dr., Parlin.
AMY DAIL: 40 Harrison St., Sayre. French Club 4; Student Council 4; Boys' Gymnastics Mgr. 3, 4.
MARY ELLEN D'ANGELO: 129 Kendall Dr., Parlin.

KIMBERLY DEATHERAGE: 166 Johnson Lane, Parlin.
DEBORAH L. DECKER: 17 Surrey Lane, Parlin. Math Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; GHS 3, V. Pres. 4; *Echo-Lites* 4.
HECTOR DEFINO: 3 Long Bow Rd., Parlin.
GERALYNNE DELGATTO: 31 Oakwood Dr., Parlin. Class Pres. 2, 3; *Echo-Lites* 2, 3; SHS 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; FSA 3, 4; Spring Track 2. Baseball Mgr. 2; Student Council 2, 3, Pres. 4; NHS 3, 4.
CHERYL DELUCIA: 115 Miller Ave., Sayre. Drill Team 2.
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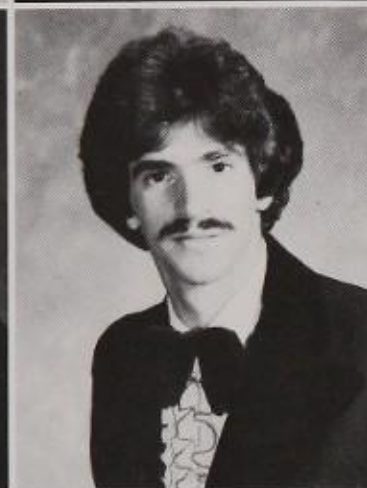
Sayre. **FRANK DEVINE:** 32 Elm Terr., Parlin. Soccer 2, 3, Capt. 4; Spring Track 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 3, 4.
REGINA A. DEVINE: 100 Parker St., Morgan.
GEORGE DEVOE: 18 Jensen Rd., Sayre.
DARCI L. DEWORTH: 390 Main St., Sayre. Tennis 3, 4; Softball 3, 4; Basketball 2; Girl's Basketball Mgr. 3; Basketball Club 3; Spanish Club 4.
ANTHONY DIANGELIS: 13 Dusko Dr., Parlin. Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz-Rock Ensemble 3, 4; Chorus 2; Biology Club 4; Pit Band 4.
COLLEEN M. DOLAN: 46 Haven Terr., Parlin. Band Front 2; Stage Crew 3.



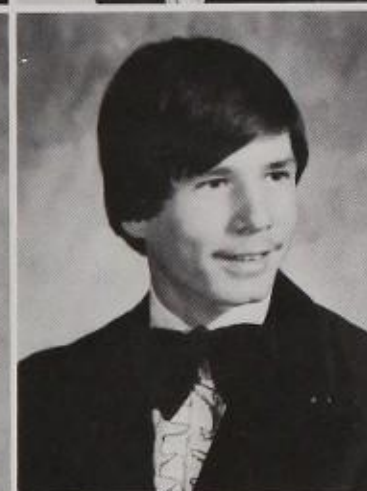
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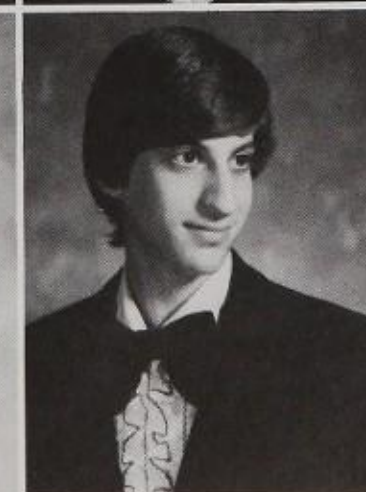
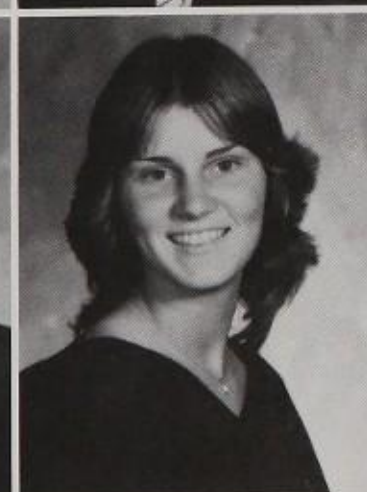
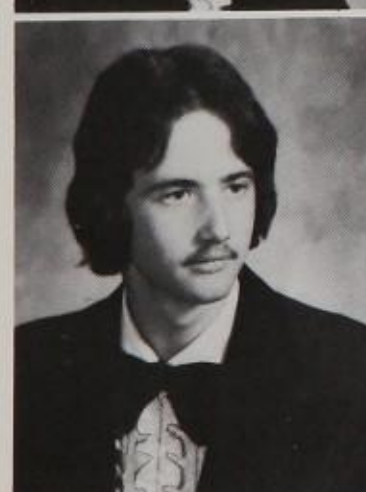
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Regina A. Devine*



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It's Harder to Finance a Date Than to Ask for One

Whether you're dealing with boys and girls, guys and gals, hep cats and chicks, beaus and belles, or young ladies and gentlemen, no matter the time or place, every generation has something in common . . . dating. However, dating today isn't as cut and dried as it used to be.

High school students are beginning to feel more and more the financial crunch. Considering that the cost to get into the average movie ranges between 99¢ and \$4.00, and the cost of two games of bowling is about

\$3.00, and those old enough to go to a disco spend at least \$5.00 to get in, amusement parks can go to \$13.00, and horseback riding is about \$7.00, it's now a lot harder to finance the date than to ask for it. Remember, none of these even take into account the high cost of gas and the often criminal cost of food.

Even with people feeling freer to split the costs, couples generally have it harder since they want to be together as often as possible, which is why so many students consider it

so important to get jobs. This doesn't always solve the problem, either, when you realize that minimum wage is only \$2.90, before all the taxes have been taken out. Still, what use is the little money you earn when you have to work when you should be dating?

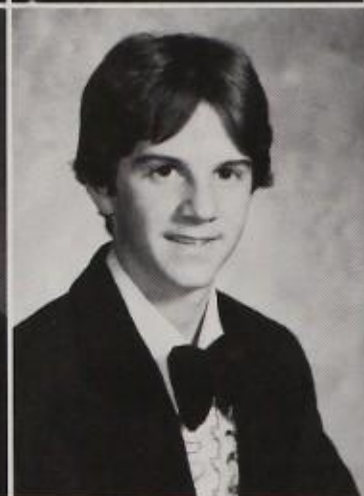
Inflation is not a friend of dating, and our generation is rediscovering the joys of walks through the parks, nights at home together, and parking the car instead of driving all night.

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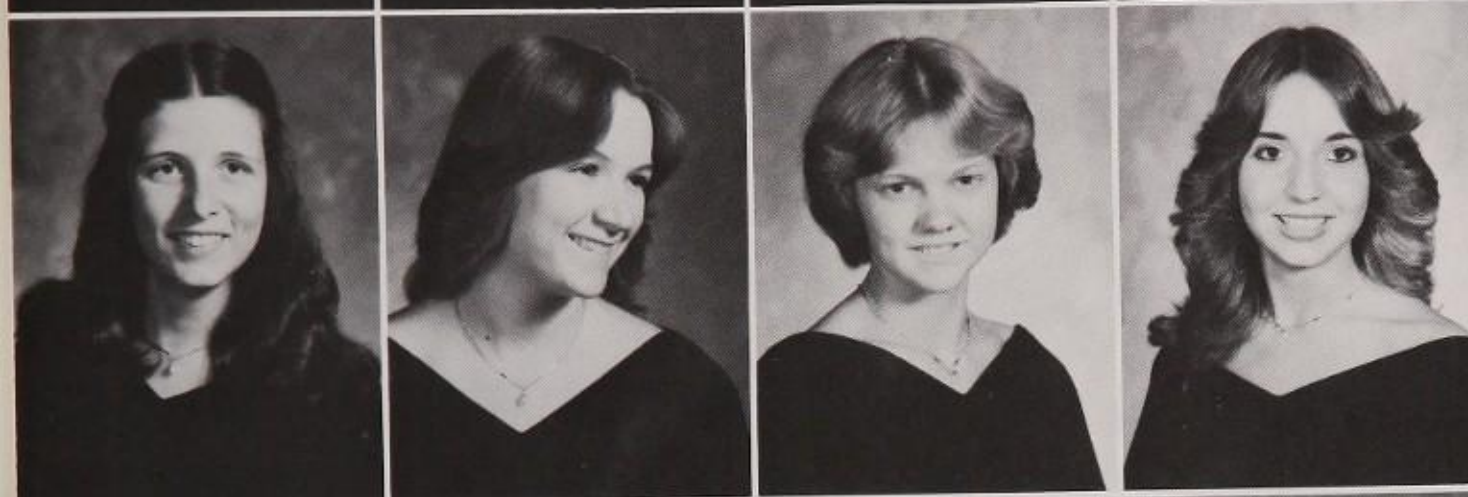
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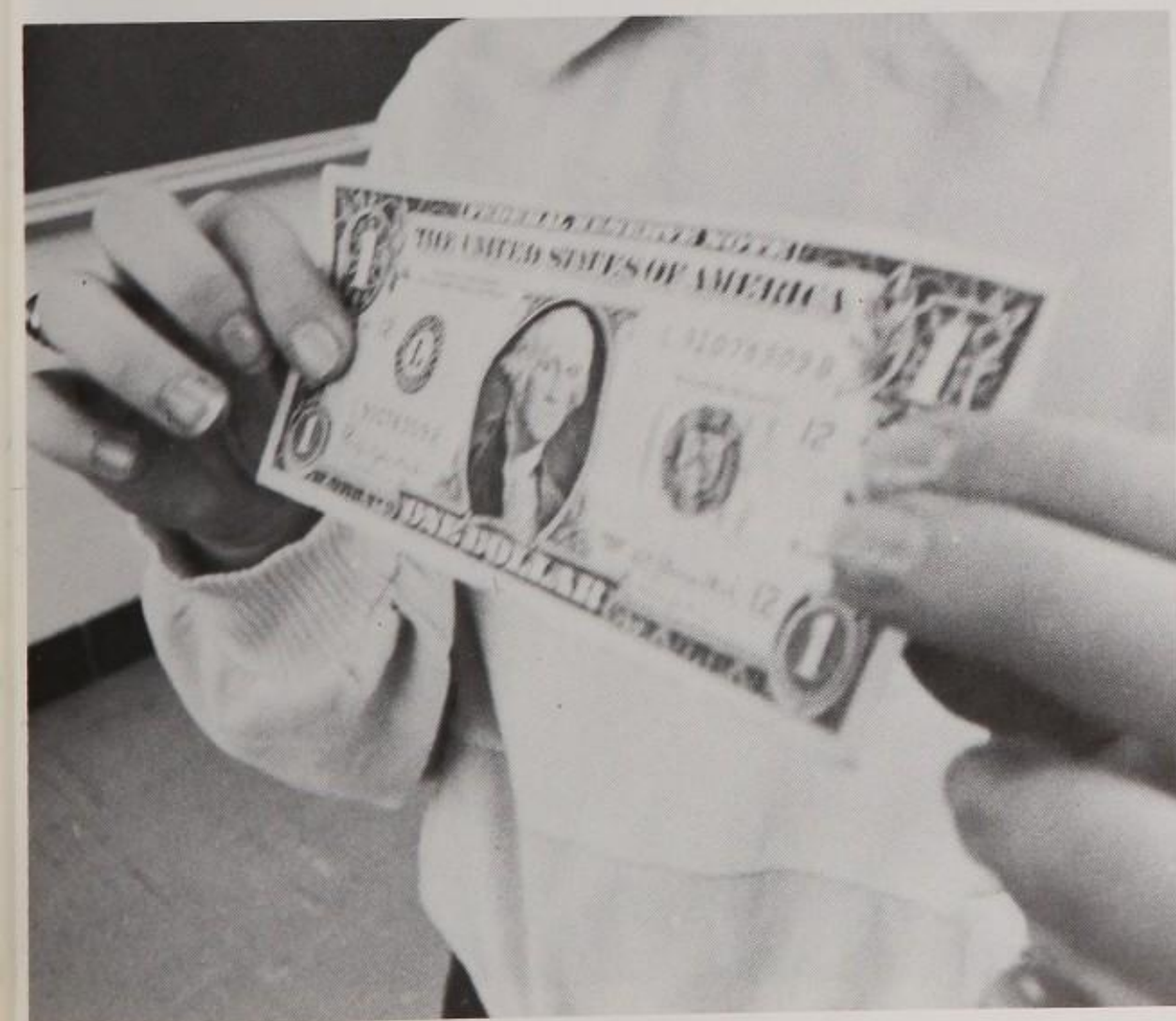
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Sue Firestine
Cindy Flaherty
Scott Formica*



JIM DOLAN: 11 Roma St., Sayre. **KAREN DONIS:** 16 Driftwood Dr., Parlin. Class Rep. 2; Student Council 4; Boy's Gymnastics Mgr. 3, 4. **CARALYN DONNAMARIA:** 104 Pinetree Dr., Parlin. Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Class Rep. 4; Spanish Club 4; Ecology Club 2; FBLA 4; Spring Track 2; Winter Track 2. **DAN DONNELLY:** 7 Stevenson St., Sayre. **LISA DOWNES:** 23 Norton St., Morgan. **GAIL DOWNIE:** 86 Albert Dr., Parlin. **MICHAEL DRENNAN:** 90 Marsh Ave., Sayre. Golf 2, 3, 4. **DIANE DROTAR:** 154 MacArthur Ave., Sayre. **SALLY H. DUERR:** 13 Hope Dr., Sayre. **CAROLANN DURRUA:** 33 Joyce Pl., Parlin. Spanish Club 2; Stage Crew 2; Twirler 2, Co-Capt. 3, Capt. 4; FBLA 3, 4. **KAREN EDGINGTON:** 14 Lily St., Parlin. Library Council 2; Stage Crew 2, 3, 4. **SANDY EMSLIE:** 63 Haven Terr., Parlin. DECA 4. **MICHELE EVALDI:** 258 Vineyard Ave., Parlin. **MICHELLE R. EVANS:** 111 McCutcheon Ave., Sayre. **DAWN T. FALLON:** 117 Standiford Ave., Sayre. Drill Team 2; Class Rep. 4; FBLA 4. **LISA FALLS:** 241 Schussler St., So. Amboy. **AGNES FARACE:** 24 Washington Rd., Sayre. **CAROLYN FEDOR:** 8 Karcher St., Sayre. FSA 3, 4; FBLA 4. **LORI FENSTERMAKER:** 191 Washington Rd., Sayre. Spanish Club 3, 4; SHS 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; Pep Club 3; NHS 3, Sec'y 4. **LORI FERRI:** 2 Nottingham Dr., Sayre. Spring Track 2. **FRED FINGERLIN:** 4 Willow Ct., Parlin. **SUE FIRESTINE:** 65 Weber Ave., Sayre. Class Rep. 2; Library Council 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, Capt. 4. **CINDY FLAHERTY:** 244 10th St., Morgan. **SCOTT FORMICA:** 29 N. Minnisink Ave., Parlin.

A Classic Voice on the Rise

Music is one of those things which has the ability to create emotional impact on both those listening and performing. To Pat Grau, music is a large and beautiful part of her life.

Pat has sung for people as far back as she can remember. Performing in front of audiences in musicals such as "Company," "Mame," and "Funny Girl," has given Pat more theatrical

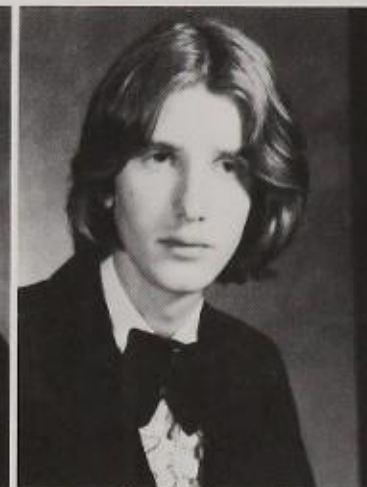
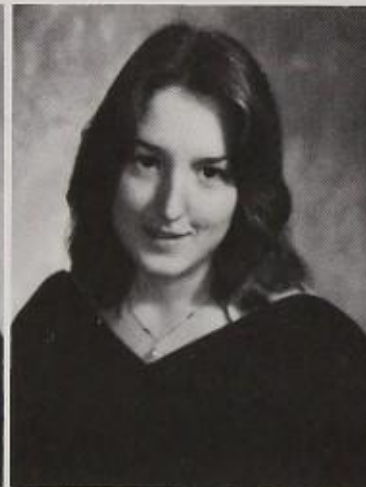
experience than most people her age. Though her age is sometimes a barrier to her for some parts, Pat has overcome this and proven her singing and acting ability time and again.

Pat has been taking voice lessons from Mrs. Hellwig and she feels that, with her new knowledge, she can now appreciate a higher quality of music. Pat was a member of the 1979

All-State Chorus which gave a command performance in Atlantic City. Their singing had such a profound effect on the audience and the chorus members, that before they had completed the finale, all were in tears.

Sayreville High may have a rising star in its midst in the form of the classic voice of Pat Grau.

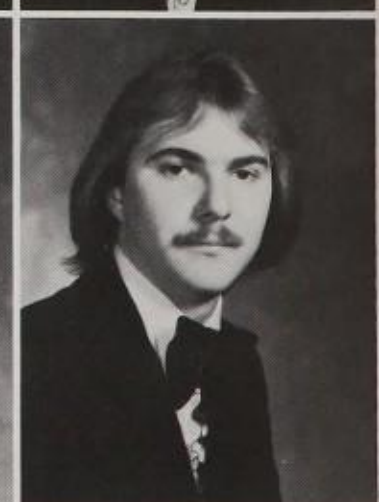
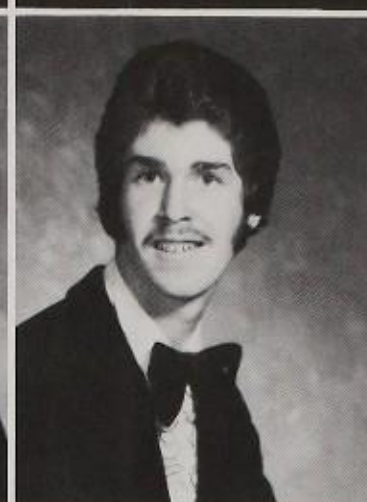
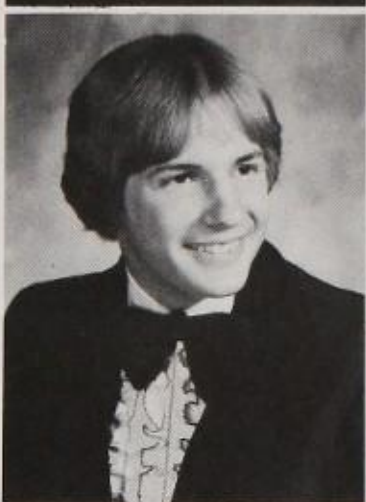
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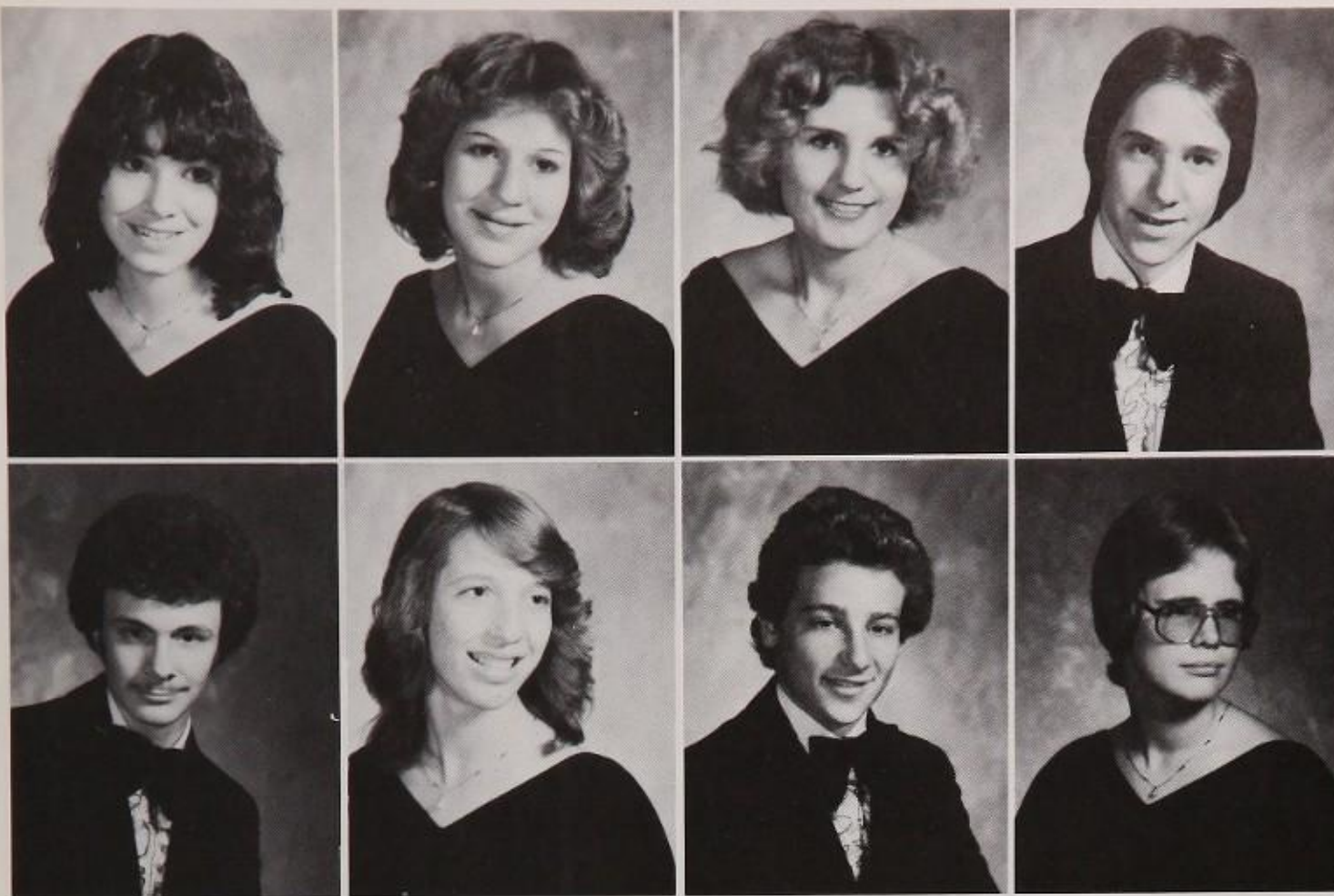


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*Amy Geores
Sandy Georgas
Tammy Gerenza
Rose Gerlesky*





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Terri Gitlen
Alisa Glenn
Chris Godrey*

*Michael Goetz
Michele Golla
Ron Gomez
Donna Goskowsky*

MARGARET FRANEY: 43 Kenneth Ave., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3; Field Hockey 2, 3. **PAMELA FRAYKOR:** 174 Jersey St., Morgan. Stage Crew 2. **DAN FRIED:** 37 Marcia St., Parlin. **RUTH FULTZ:** 24 Second St., Sayre. **LOIS FUSCO:** 8 Louis St., Parlin. Band 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4. **DONNA GAASBECK:** 142 Kendall Dr., Parlin. Field Hockey 2, 3; Cross-Country 4; Winter Track 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3, 4; FSA 3, 4; FBLA 4. **NANCY GALLO:** 60 Richards Dr., Parlin. **MARK GARBOSKI:** 36 Weber Ave., Sayre. **RICKY GARBOWSKI:** 1 Woods Lane, Sayre. **CAROL A. GAUL:** 15 Kathleen Pl., Sayre. Marching Band 2, 3, 4; FSA 2, Treas. 3; Pit Band 3. **RICK GELLIS:** 17 Oakwood Dr., Parlin. SHS 3, 4. **FRANCIS R. GENUS:** 68 No. Edward St., Sayre. Jazz-Rock Ensemble 2, 4. **AMY GEORES:** 175 Parker St., So. Amboy. Boys' Spring Track Mgr. 3; FBLA 4. **SANDRA M. GEORGAS:** 17 Dusko Dr., Parlin. Class Rep. 2; NHS 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Boy's Basketball Mgr. 2, 3, 4. **TAMMY GERENZA:** 187 Washington Rd., Sayre. **ROSE GERLESKY:** 15 Birch Terr., Parlin. **DONNA GINFRIDA:** 2 Donna St., Sayre. NHS 3, 4; FSA 4; Quo Vadis 4. **TERRI GITLEN:** 10 Dusko Dr., Parlin. Class Rep. 2, 3, 4; Spring Musical 3, 4; Boy's Gymnastics Mgr. 3, 4. **ALISA GLENN:** 36 Deerfield Rd., Parlin. **CHRIS GODREY:** 7 Tannehill Lane, Parlin. **MICHAEL GOETZ:** 48 Fielek Terr., Parlin. Basketball 2; Tennis 2. **MICHELE GOLLA:** 18 William St., Parlin. FHS 2, Pres. 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Pit Band 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Math Club 4. **RON GOMEZ:** 64 Creamer Dr., Sayre. Football 2. **DONNA GOSKOWSKY:** 4 Dunlap Dr., Parlin. Marching Band 3, 4; Pit Band 3, 4; Jazz-Rock Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4.

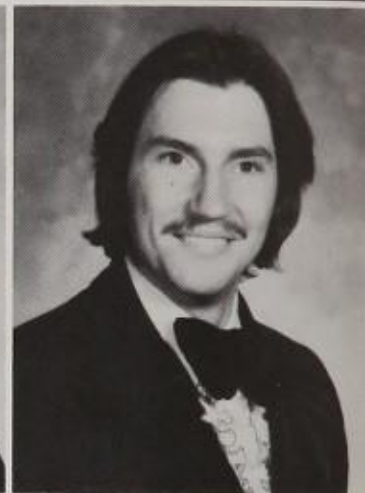
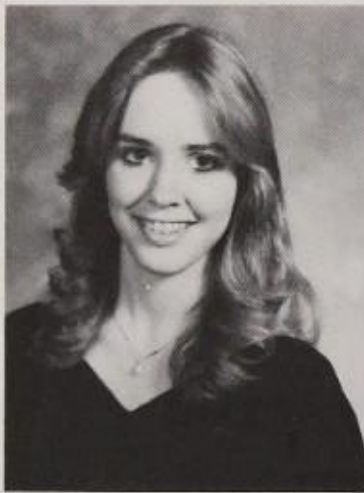


Pat Grau rehearses a piece from the All-State Chorus concert.

Pat Grau
Mary Louise Grodzki
Chris Grossmann
Glen Guido



Maureen Hamma
Lisa Hammer
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Russell J. Hansel



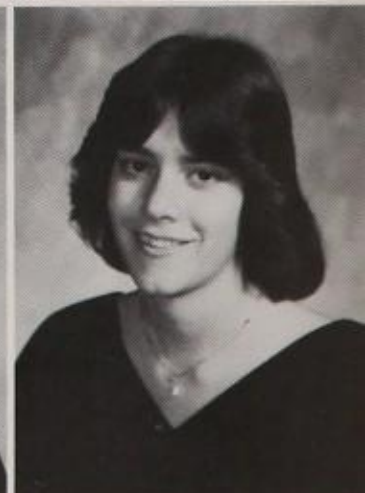
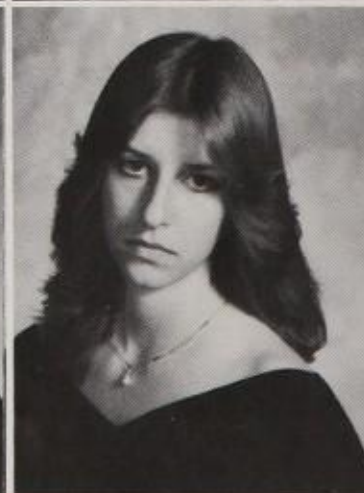
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Michael J. Henderson



Chris Herrick
Paul Holt
Sidney Hoover
Dawn Howardson



Karen N. Hudak
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Dorothea R. Hurley
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National Merit — The Top 1 %

"A big surprise!" was the shared reaction of Rob Butchko and Lori Rosenkopf in regard to their accomplishments in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

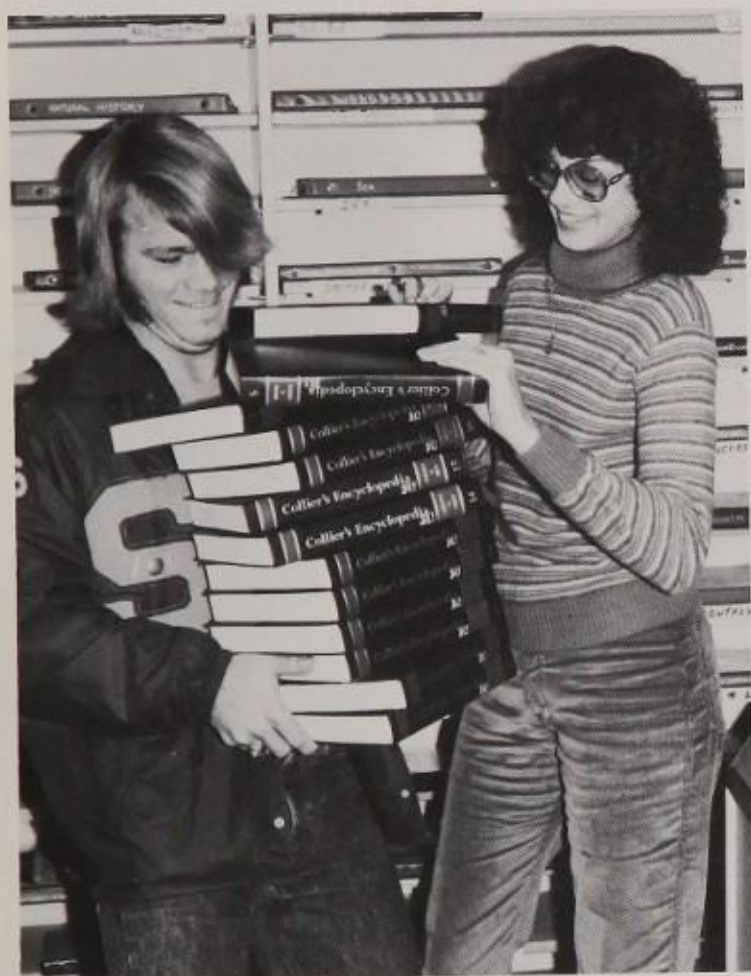
Both Rob and Lori achieved semi-finalist status in the contest. The test, taken by most college-bound juniors throughout the country, is given in the form of the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and measures the stu-

dent's mathematical and verbal skills.

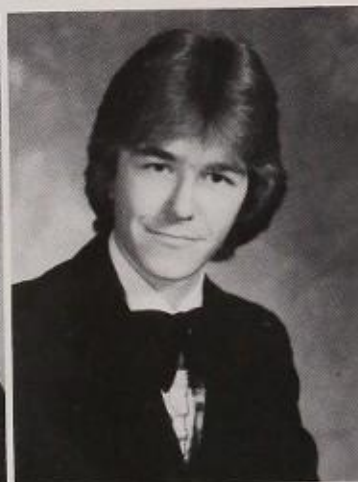
To qualify as a semi-finalist, a student's score must rank among the top one percent in the nation. In all, ten received some recognition for their high scores in the NMSQT. Besides semi-finalists Rob and Lori, eight other students received letters of commendation. They were Nancy Bayus, Gerri DelGatto, Mike Henderson, Lynne Kowzan, Dave Medford,

Linda Rogers, John Wisniewski, and Vic Wolski, who gained the highest individual math score.

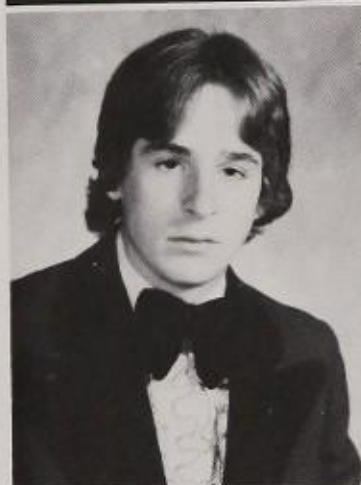
Mr. Newcomer, the college counselor, commented that the number of commended students is much higher than that of recent years, and that it is especially gratifying to have two semi-finalists in view of the fact that there were none from our school last year, and only one the year before.



NMSQT semi-finalists Rob Butchko and Lori Rosenkopf.



*Nancy Jackowski
Tom Jackowski*



*Brian Jackson
Patti Jackson*

PAT GRAU: 245 Midland Ave., Morgan. Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, Pres. 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; FHS V. Pres. 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Spring Musical 2, 3, 4; *Images* 3. **MARY LOUISE GRODZKI:** 212 Pulaski Ave., Sayre. Color Guard 2; Class Treas. 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Student Council 3, 4; NHS 3, Pres. 4; SHS 4, Treas. 3. **CHRIS GROSSMAN:** 57 Such St., Parlin. Spanish Club 2; Chorus 2; Drill Team 3; Class Rep. 3; *Quo Vadis* Sports Editor 4; Spring Musical 3, 4. **GLEN GUIDO:** 2 Avon Way, Parlin. Basketball 2; Soccer 2, 3, 4. **MAUREEN HAMMA:** 30 Gardner Pl., Parlin. German Club 2, 3, 4; GHS 2, 3, 4; *Images* 3, 4; Band Front 3; Spring Track Mgr. 3. **LISA HAMMER:** 6 Gorczyca Pl., Sayre. French Club 2, 3; FSA 2, 3. **SUE HAMPSON:** 38 Eisenhower

Dr., Sayre. Chorus 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Concert Band 3; Marching Band 4. **RUSSELL J. HANSEL:** 3 James St., Parlin. Football 2; Jazz-Rock Ensemble 2; Chorus 3; Pit Band 3; Concert Band 2, 3. **MARIA T. HAUBER:** 198 Washington Rd., Sayre. Winter Track Mgr. 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3. **JAMES HAUSER:** 39 Fielek Terr., Parlin. Football 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4. **CHRISTINE HELLELAND:** 26 Louis St., Parlin. **MICHAEL J. HENDERSON:** 225 Tyler St., Morgan. Football 2; French Club 2; Winter Track 3; Spring Track 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; *Quo Vadis* 4. **CHRIS HERRICK:** 20 Jacobson St., Sayre. **PAUL HOLT:** 161 Manor St., So. Amboy. **SIDNEY HOOVER:** 6 Oxford Dr., Parlin. **DAWN HOWARDSON:** 51 Jensen Rd., Sayre. Spanish

Club 2, 3, 4; Winter Track Mgr. 3; Color Guard 2, 3; Drill Team 4; FTA 4; Pep Club 3, Pres. 4. **KAREN N. HUDAK:** 13 Merritt Ave., So. Amboy. Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; Library Council 2, Treas. 3; NHS 3, 4; SHS 3, Pres. 4. **KAREN HUNNEMEDER:** 44 Campbell Dr., Parlin. Drill Team 3; Spanish Club 2. **DOROTHEA R. HURLEY:** 24 Cypress Dr., Parlin. DECA Pres. 4. **CINDY IZWORSKI:** 20 Birch Terr., Parlin. FSA 2, 3, 4; Business Club 3. **NANCY JACKOWSKI:** 62 Washington Rd., Sayre. Spanish Club 2, 3; FBLA 4. **TOM JACKOWSKI:** 8 Marcia St., Parlin. **BRIAN JACKSON:** 105 McCutcheon Ave., Sayre. Wrestling 3. **PATTI JACKSON:** 124 Coolidge Ave., Parlin. Chorus 2, 3; Drama 2, 3.

Save the Cetaceans! Save the What?

Save the Whales? Why would anyone want to save the whales? This was a question brought to the minds of many people when Steve Medlin introduced the production of "Save the Whales" in concert.

When asked his motive for doing the concert, Steve's reply was, "In the future I would like to become a concert promoter and I wanted to do one for a good cause. The concert would raise money for 'Save the Whales' and give me the opportunity to promote a concert." The concert was held on October 6, 1979 and 300 whale supporters gathered in the High School auditorium to hear music performed by two very popular bands, Atlantic City Expressway and Whisper.

Although the night was a success, the Master of Ceremonies, Mike Jarmis of WCTC, was less so as he was booed off the stage by the audience. If not for the support of Alan J. Karcher, Ditmas Caterers of Brooklyn, Doo-Bone Inc., Greenfield's of Sayreville, and Platter Puss Records, this benefit would not have been possible.

For publicity, T-shirts, buttons, and signs were designed, which contributed to the attendance outcome. Steve's work in prompting the concert seemed to be a step in the right direction for starting his career. The profit brought music to Steve's ears. After all expenses had been cleared, a charitable \$200.000 was happily donated to "Save the Whales Incorporated" in Los Angeles, California.



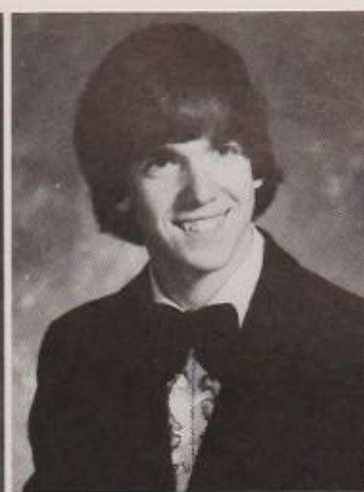
Steve Medlin displays "Save the Whales" promotional material.

DEBRA L. JACKUBOWSKI: 6 Eugene Blvd., Parlin. Student Council 2, 3; Paint & Powder 2, 3, 4; Stage Crew 2; *Images* Editorial Consultant 3, 4. **CHUCK JANKECH:** 14 Luke St., So. Amboy. Football 2. **LYNNETTE JAREMBA:** 208 Liberty St., So. Amboy. **JEFF JEDRUSIAK:** 131 Miller Ave., Sayre. Football 2; Fall Drama 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Spring Musical 2, 3, 4. **KATHLEEN A. JESSEN:** 5 Singleton St., Morgan. *Images* 2, 4; *Dramatis Personae* 2, 4; Spanish Club 2, 4; Student Council 2; Fall Drama 4; Spring Musical 4; Stage Crew 2. **WILLIAM JOHNS:** 11 Campbell Dr., Sayre. **DOUGLAS W. JOLLY:** 95 Pulaski Ave., Sayre. Winter Track 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 3, 4. **RICHARD J. JONES:** 13 Cypress Dr., Parlin. Football 4; Golf 3, 4. **LORI JORDAL:** Crestview Apts., Sayre. French Club 3. **GEORGE C. JORGENSEN:** 12 Holly Dr., Parlin. Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz-Rock Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Math Club 4; Pit Band 4; Brass Ensemble 3. **KAREN JORGENSEN:** 45 Elizabeth St., Parlin. French Club 2; Soccer Mgr. 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Spring Musical 2, 3, 4. **JEFFREY JULIANO:** 40 Buttonwood Dr., Sayre. **GRACIE**

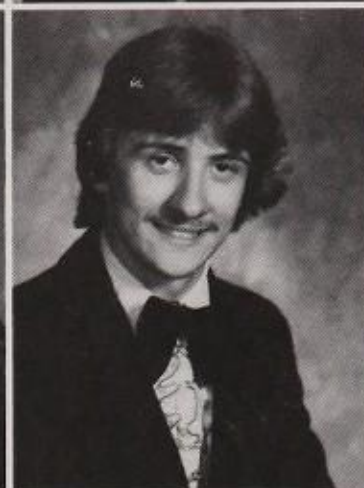
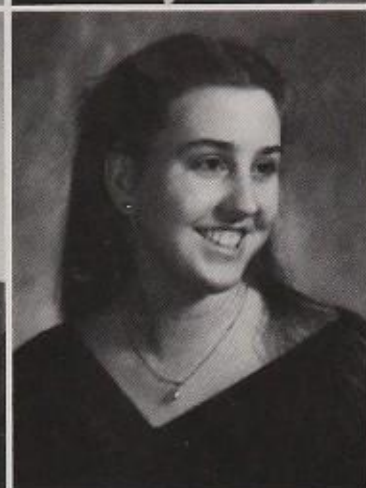
KALAMARAS: 29 Rota Dr., Parlin. Spring Track 2; Winter Track 2; Drill Team 4; FNA 4; Pep Club Treas. 4; Spanish Club 3, 4. **VICKI KALINOWSKI:** 55 Albert Dr., Parlin. Marching Band 2, 4; Concert Band 2; Chorus 3, 4. **JACQUELINE KALUZNY:** 3407-A Washington Rd., Sayre. French Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3; FHS 2, 3, 4; *Echo-Lites* 2, 3; Editorial Page Editor 4. **GRACE KARAFFA:** 2952 Washington Rd., Parlin. German Club 4, Pres. 2, 3; GHS 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Fall Drama 2; Spring Musical 2, 3; *Quo Vadis* 2, Underclass Editor 3, Layout Editor 4. **DAVE KARLOWITZ:** 32 Lavern St., Parlin. Baseball 2, 3, 4. **GEORGE KARLOWITZ:** 32 Lavern St., Parlin. **AUDREY KARMIN:** 34 Creamer Dr., Sayre. Drill Team 2, 3; FTA 2, Sec'y 3, Pres. 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; *Quo Vadis* 4. **PAUL KAUSCH:** 45 Deerfield Rd., Parlin. Winter Track 2; *Quo Vadis* Art Editor 3. **PATTI KEANE:** 400 Main St., Sayre. **BOB KEATING:** 202 Grove St., Morgan. **MAT KENNEDY:** 97 Kendall Dr., Parlin. Golf 2, 3, 4. **JAMES KENNY:** 63 Merritt Ave., So. Amboy.

Debra L. Jackubowski
Chuck Jankech
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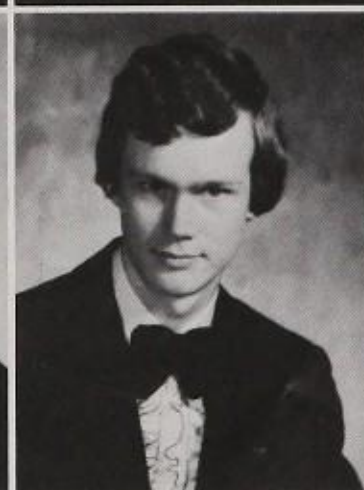
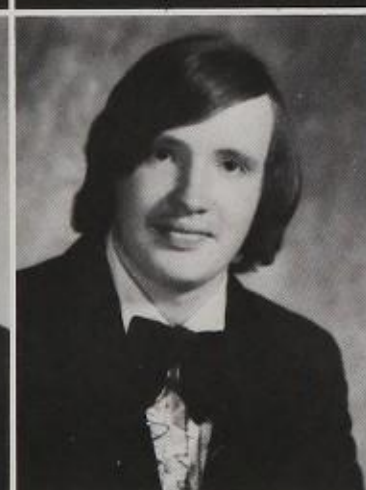
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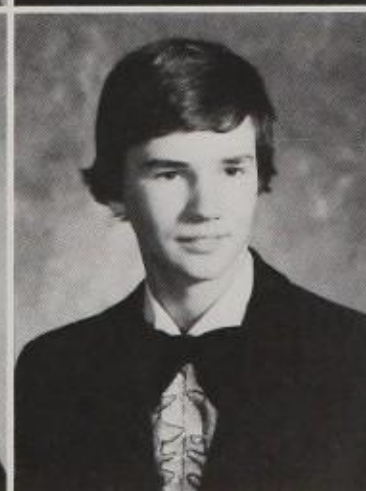
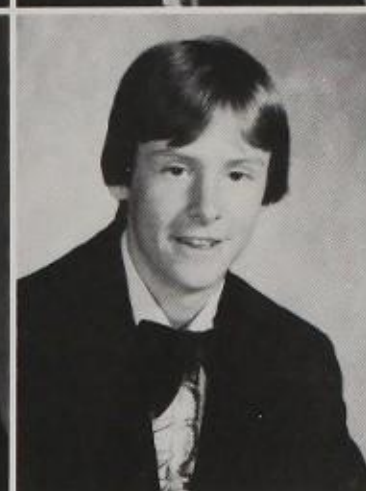
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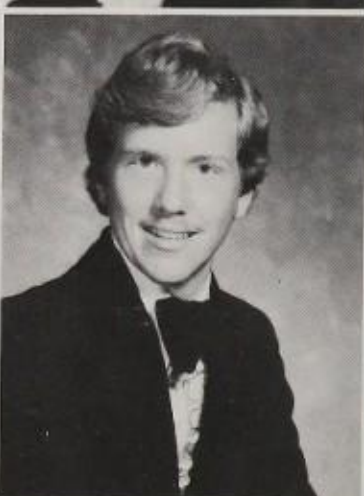
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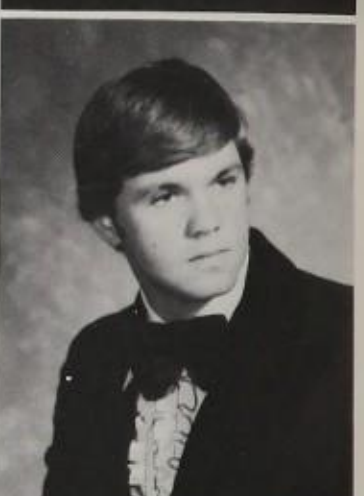


Dear Lori,
I'm really glad we got to know each
other this year. Hope you got the job - it'll
be great.
Best of luck
Love ya
Barbara

Sue Klein
Steve Klimuszek
Mark Klitzke
Mary Knable



Barbara Koch
Sue Kohrman
James Koller
Scott Kominkiewicz



ABIDA KHAN: 4 Thomas Ave., So. Amboy. Winter Track 2; Spring Track 2, 3; FBLA 4. **MICHELE KIYAK:** 4 Albert Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club 2; Color Guard 2. **RUSSELL KJERSGAARD:** 34 Frederick Pl., Parlin. **LORI KLEIN:** 23 Forrest Ave., Sayre. Color Guard 2, 3, Co-Capt. 4. **SUE KLEIN:** 42 Oakwood Dr., Parlin. Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Basketball Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; SHS 3, 4; NHS 3, 4. **STEVE KLIMUSZKO:** 16 Vincent St., Parlin. **MARK KLITZKE:** 480 Washington Rd., Sayre. Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz-Rock Band 2, 3, 4; Pit Band 2, 3, 4; Brass Ensemble 3, 4; Images 3; Quo Vadis 4; Math Club 4. **MARY KNABLE:** 199 Parker St., So. Amboy. **BARBARA KOCH:** 12 Snyders Ave., Sayre. Spring Track 2, 3; Soccer Mgr. 2, 3; German Club 4, Treas. 2; Quo Vadis 2; Concert Chorus 2; Biology Club 3; Paint & Powder 3; FBLA 4; GHS 4. **SUE KOHRMANN:** 12 Cypress Dr., Parlin. **JAMES KOLLER:** 23 Albert Dr., Parlin. **SCOTT KOMINKIEWICZ:** 103 Ernston Rd., Parlin. French Club 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 2; Images 2; Echo-Lites 3, Sports Editor 4;

Basketball 3; Student Council V. Pres. 4. **KATHY KOPEK:** 563 Main St., Sayre. **BRIAN KOTSACK:** 153 Kendall Dr., Parlin. **CHRISTINE KOWALCHIK:** 116 Wilson Ave., Parlin. FNA 3, 4; Quo Vadis 3; Images 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Biology Club 4. **DENISE A. KOWALEWSKI:** 501 Orchard Pl., Morgan. Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Spring Track 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 3, 4; FBLA 3. **LYNNE KOWZAN:** 12 Driftwood Dr., Parlin. French Club 2, 3, 4; FHS 2, 3, 4; Girls' Gymnastics Mgr. 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Spring Musical 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Images 2, 4; Poetry Editor 3; Quo Vadis 3; Business Mgr. 4. **PATRICIA M. KRANZ:** Skytop Gardens, Parlin. Spanish Club 2; Spring Track 2; Stage Crew 3. **CHRISTINE KRIEGER:** 5 Rose St., Sayre. **JUDY KRYZKOWSKI:** 64 Washington Rd., Sayre. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2; Winter Track 3, 4. **PETER KULPA:** 141 Miller Ave., Sayre. **CYNTHIA KUPSCH:** 58 MacArthur Ave., Sayre. Spring Musical 3. **GERARD LADZINSKI:** 6 Kimann Pl., Parlin. Golf 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3; Math Club 4; Chess Club 4. **VINCE LALOR:** 60 Buttonwood Dr., Parlin.



Joe Quinto and Mike Drennan — "On the Go!"

Body Energy — The Fuel of the Future

Seniors here at Sayreville could end the energy shortage if there were only a way to change body energy into fuel. As always, this year they are burning up a lot of energy!

The Seniors who are supposed to have it easy in their last year seem not to be having it that way. They are always on the move, starting from the time they rush out of bed to make

the 8:00 bell, which some actually do. At 8:14 they tear out of homeroom to first period, the first of five frantic class changes, culminating in the last great flood of the 12:09 dismissal. Where to now? Go home? To a job? Get ready for sports practice? Club Meeting? Going out tonight? Homework? Watch some T.V.? Go to bed late?

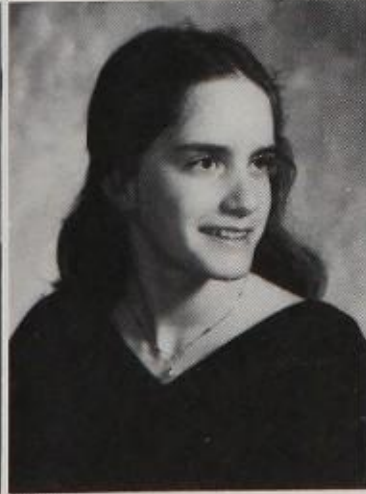
When they finally get to sleep, the dreams in their heads are about the day that has passed them by quickly, and of the even busier day yet to come. Are you a person that is always going somewhere to do something? If you're not sure where the time goes, stop and think . . . If you can find time!



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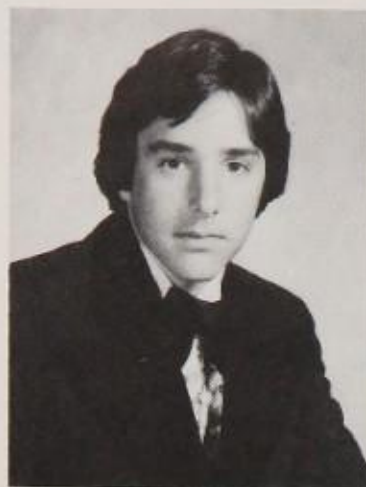


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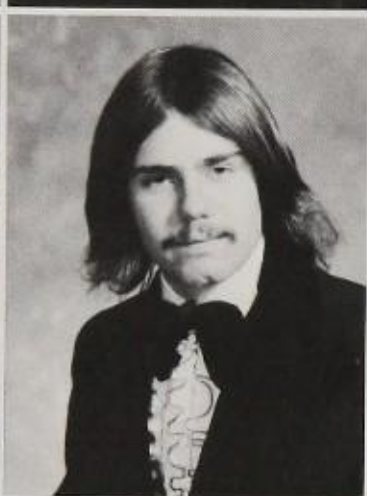


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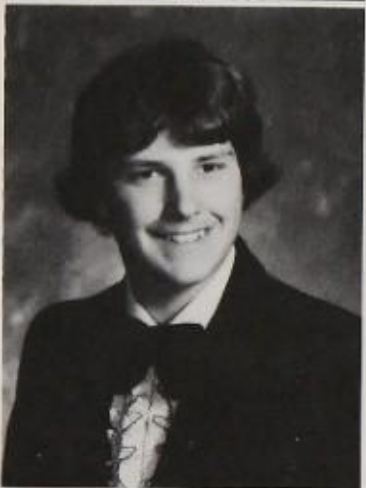
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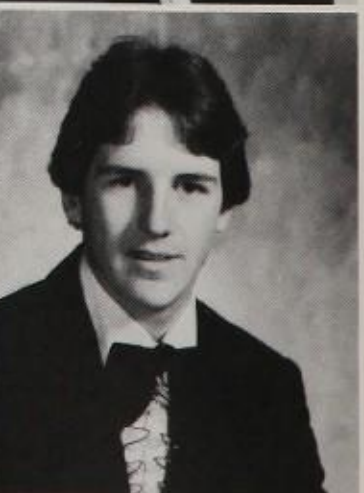
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Jim Loughman



Destruction Deferred in Recent Years

A major problem in American high schools has always been vandalism. Whether vandals use boredom as their justification, or are only satisfying their destructive urges, their actions exhibit a total disregard for property and result in tax retributions. As custodian Mr. Tony Lopez put it, "They don't realize that their parents pay for the damage."

Though it is a serious problem, there has been no detectable increase in vandalism in this school in recent years. In fact, our damage has been less than that of most other schools. Mr. Dill credits the designated "smoking areas" as a factor in keeping down the amount of vandalism.

"Students don't gather in the lavatories," he explained, "and won't be there to cause damage." The vice-principal did cite several costly cases of recent vandalism, including the razing of the stadium's press box, the destruction of trees, and damage to lavatory toilets and plumbing. "Most damage is inflicted by intruders entering the school at night when it is used by other organizations," Mr. Dill added.

Breakage of windows and defacing via graffiti has also been a major problem. As one student put it, "Vandals can't fit into society, and try to change it in a violent fashion." They are a problem which society must deal with, and find a tolerance for.

ABOVE RIGHT: Diane Smierzynski shows satisfaction with her history test grade.



IAN LANDSBERG: 9 Paprota Ct., Parlin. Tennis 2, 3; Chess Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 3. **TAMMY LANY:** 126 Main St., Sayre. Class Rep. 2. **CHRISTINE LAPA:** 19 Thompson Pl., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Stage Crew 2; Paint & Powder 3, 4; FSA 2, 3, 4. **PENNY LARSEN:** 309 Stevenson Ave., Morgan. Spring Track 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 2, 3; Cross-Country 3. **ED LAUBACH:** 29 Harrison Pl., Parlin. Baseball 2, 3, 4. **JIM LAURO:** 1 Parker St., Morgan. **JOHN LAVECHIA:** 7 Evelyn Terr., So. Amboy. **NANCY LAWRENCE:** 45 Evelyn Terr., So. Amboy. **MARK LEAR:** 248 Kath St., Morgan. **LORI LEBLANC:** 18 Rota Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club 3. **LARRY LENAHAN:** 837 Main St., So. Amboy. Basketball 2. **EILEEN LICINSKI:** 382 So. Pine Ave., Morgan. **LISA LIQUORI:** 90 Miller Ave., Sayre. Basketball 2, Mgr. 3; Softball 2; Class Rep. 2. **BILL LOCKIE:** 30 Creamer Dr., Sayre. **DAWN LOCKLIN:** 8 Margaret St., Parlin. Tennis 2, 3, 4; Stage

Crew 3; Spanish Club 3; *Echo-Lites* Editor 4; Student Council 4. **RAYMOND LOCKWOOD:** 31 Hemlock Dr., Parlin. Soccer 2, 3, 4. **WILLIAM LOCKWOOD:** 31 Hemlock Dr., Parlin. Soccer 3, 4; Stage Crew 3. **GEORGINE LOMELI:** 40 Marcia St., Parlin. Class V. Pres. 2, 3, Pres. 4; Student Council 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; FBLA 4. **LAUREL LORENC:** 1 Spruce Lane, Parlin. SHS 2, 3, Sec 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Paint & Powder 3, 4; Pep Club 4. **JIM LOUGHMAN:** 5 Joanne Ct., Sayre. Football 2, 3; Wrestling 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4. **LOUISE LOVELY:** 27 Vineyard Ave., So. Amboy. **COLEEN LYNCH:** 15 Hope Dr., Sayre. FBLA 4. **JOHN LYNCH:** 5 Deerfield Rd., Parlin. Basketball 2; Basketball Club 2; *Quo Vadis* 3; Managing Editor 4; *Images* 4; Math Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Olympics of the Mind 4. **KITTY LYNCH:** 22 Deerfield Rd., Parlin. Marching Band 2, 3; Concert Band 2, 3; Pit Band 2, 3; Jazz-Rock Ensemble 2; Biology Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3.



*Louise Lovely
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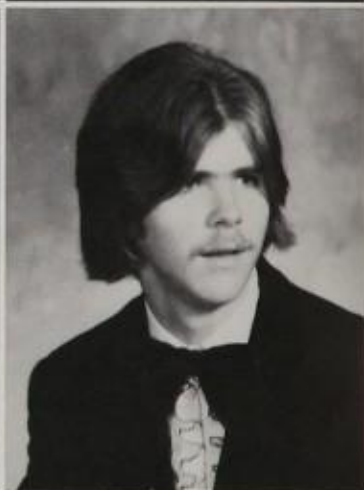
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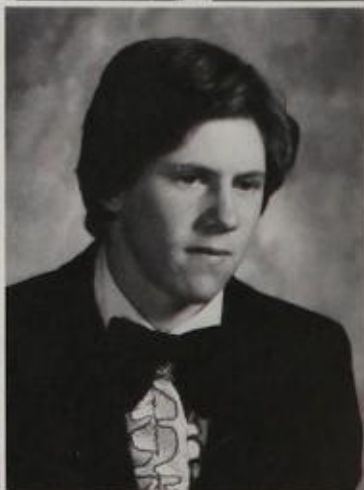
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McSorley*



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Lisa Magee
Raymond Majewski
Stephen J. Malik*



*Madeline Malkiewicz
Cheryl Mall
Suzanne Mansmann
Linda M. Marrazo*



You Say It's *Your* Birthday, Too?

*Good luck
next year in being
a senior & they all of
us will have privileges
like these characters
And you lost game*

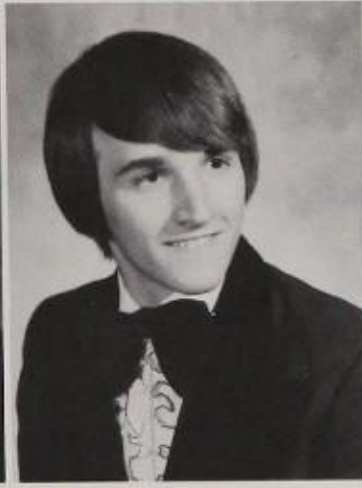


Bill McSorley and Jim Schenkel take a break for lunch.

Have you ever wondered if there was anyone in school that was born on the same day as you? According to Dr. Marotta this curiosity is well based because statistics show that out of a group of 30 people there is a probability of at least two persons having the same birthday.

A study of the senior class has shown that these statistics are not so far-fetched. The results reveal that on five separate days of the year, five people have the same birthday. A group of 12 people share 3 separate dates evenly, while 30 people share 10 days commonly. Out of 365 days, it is estimated that on 50 of these days, 2 people will have the same birth date.

Although many students share the same birthday, each can still feel special because to our parents and families we are still unique.



*Sharon Marrazza
Pat Matthews Jr.
Bob Matuszewski
Antoinette M. Mazzara*

PAM LYNCH: 28 Horseshoe Rd., Sayre. DECA Treas. 4. **BILL LYONS:** 480 So. Pine Ave., So. Amboy. **DAWN LYTKOWSKI:** 131 Standiford Ave., Sayre. Color Guard 2; Wrestling Mgr. 2; FBLA 4. **RANDY McARTHUR:** 103 Pinetree Dr., Parlin. **ADRIENNE McBRIDE:** 29 Driftwood Dr., Parlin. Spring Musical 2; Student Council 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; French Club 2; Class Rep. 2, 3; Class V. Pres. 4. **JOE McDONALD:** 6 Cypress Dr., Parlin. Student Council 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4. **ARLENE McDOWALL:** 18 Cheyenne Dr., Parlin. French Club 2, 3; Spring Track 2; Winter Track 2. **DOREEN McGUIRE:** 16 Marcia

St., Parlin. Images 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3. **KEVIN J. McKENNA:** 29 Zaleski Dr., Sayre. Cross-Country 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 3, 4. **MIKE McKEON:** 3 Gretchen St., Sayre. Football 2; Wrestling 2, 3, 4. **BARBARA McLAUGHLIN:** 116 Standiford Ave., Sayre. FBLA 4; Stage Crew 2, 3; Wrestling Mgr. 2, 3, 4. **WILLIAM M. McSORLEY:** 7 Joanne Ct., Sayre. **JOYCE MACIEJEWSKI:** 204 Liberty St., Sayre. **LISA MAGEE:** 27 Oakwood Dr., Parlin. **RAYMOND MAJEWSKI:** 36 Wilson Ave., Parlin. **STEPHEN T. MALIK:** 19 Frazee Ave., Sayre. **MADLINE MALKIEWICZ:** 2 Morgan Ave., So.

Amboy. **CHERYL MALL:** 31 Jensen Rd., Sayre. Chorus 4; Concert Band 2, 3. **SUZANNE MANSMANN:** 13 Dancastr Ct., Sayre. Chess Club 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 3, 4; *Echo Lites* 3; Biology Club 4; Pep Club 3; Spanish Club 3, 4. **LINDA M. MARRAZZO:** 2 Columbia Pl., Sayre. Drama 2; Spring Musical 4; Spring Track 4. **SHARON MARRAZZA:** 35 Haven Terr., Parlin. **PAT MATTHEWS JR.:** 7 Morgan Ave., So. Amboy. **BOB MATUSZEWSKI:** 22 Walling St., Sayre. **ANTOINETTE M. MAZZARA:** 20 Driftwood Dr., Sayre. Field Hockey Mgr. 4; Spanish Club 4; SHS 4.

A Most Welcome Distraction

Without a doubt, listening to music is one of the favorite pastimes of students. One shudders to think how difficult life would be without this welcome distraction.

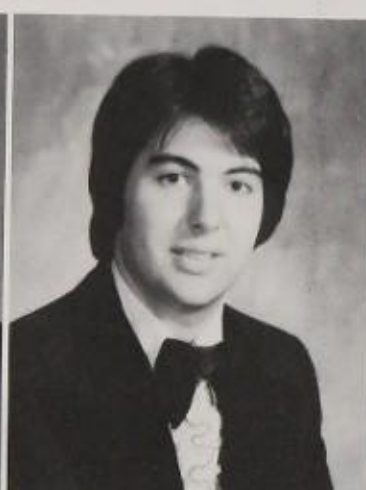
Attending rock concerts has become almost a religious ritual for many rock music fans, especially students who make them short vacations. Walking through the halls, one

can't help but notice the many concert shirts bearing names of groups of various styles. *The Rolling Stones*, *The Who*, and *Neil Young* are some of the more popular artists. Country groups such as *The Outlaws*, and heavy metal groups like *Led Zeppelin* are also well liked. Representation of the punk rock style are groups such

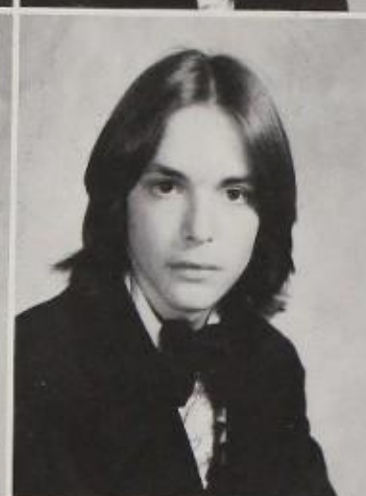
as *The Clash* and *The Ramones*, and new wavers such as *Elvis Costello* and *The Cars*.

The many different kinds of sounds in rock 'n roll today make life easier for students. With many groups to choose from, each student can find a style which suits him. After all, isn't that what music is about?

David Medford
Steve Medlin
Sandy Megill
Lori Mehl



Edward Meise
Larry Meise
Ron Meltreder
Paul G. Merski



Shelley Meyer
Donna Miara
Michael F. Miglin
Steve Miglin



DAVID MEDFORD: 40 Wilson Ave., Parlin.
STEVE MEDLIN: 2 Kwitkowski Ct., Sayre. Golf 2; *Images* 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4. **SANDY MEGILL:** 2 Center Ave., Parlin. **LORI MEHL:** 49 Calliope Rd., Sayre. Student Council 2, 3, Sec 4; Homeroom Rep. 2, 3; Concert Chorus 2, 3, 4; Paint & Powder 2, 3, 4; Girls' Basketball Mgr. 2; Girls' Tennis Mgr. 2; *Quo Vadis* 2; Spanish Club 2, 4, V. Pres. 3; *Echo Lites* 4; Drama Club 4; Fall Drama 4; Spring Musical 4. **EDWARD MEISE:** 364 Washington Rd., Sayre. **LARRY MEISE:** 364 Washington Rd., Sayre. **RON MELTREDER:** 18 Kathleen Pl., So. Amboy. **PAUL G. MERSKI:** 50 Harding Ave., Parlin. **SHELLEY MEYER:** 118 Albert Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club 2; Chorus 2; Color Guard 3. **DONNA MIARA:** 36 William St., Sayre. Gymnastics 2, 3, Capt. 4. **MICHAEL F.**

MIGLIN: 35 Campbell Dr., Parlin. **STEVE MIGLIN:** 165 Manor St., So. Amboy. **KIM MILANA:** 54 Fielek Terr., Sayre. **JEFFREY MILLER:** 13 Rota Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2; Homeroom Rep. 3, 4. **LEIGH MILLER:** 14 Hemlock Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; *Quo Vadis* 2; Pep Club 3; Wrestling Mgr. 3, 4. **JUDY MILLS:** 44 Garfield Pl., Parlin. Library Council 3. **MARIE MINNELLA:** 44 Kendall Dr., Parlin. **FRED MOORE:** Crestview Apts., Parlin. **JOHN MORALES:** 86 Cori St., Parlin. **JOHN MORAN:** 12 Evelyn Terr., So. Amboy. **KEVIN MORAN:** 106 Kendall Dr., Parlin. Golf 2, 3, 4. **LESTER MORGAN:** 10 Gayel Rd., Sayre. Soccer 2; Spring Musical 2; *Images* 2, Editor 3, 4; Homeroom Rep. 2. **LYNN MOROZ:** 3265 Washington Rd., Sayre. **JOE MOZDZEN:** 37 Patton Dr., Sayre.



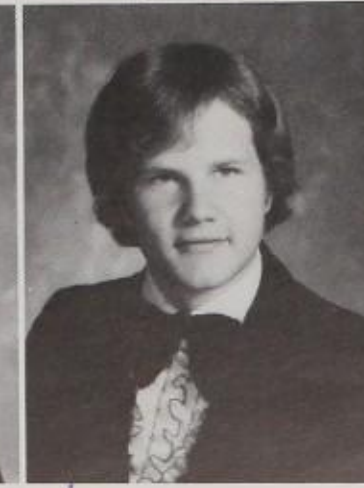
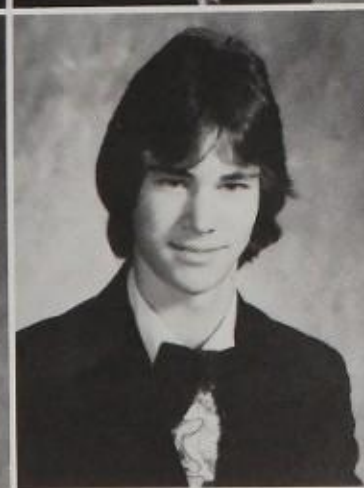
Seniors Maria Zabaleta, Rick Garbowski, Dawn Zollinger and Amy Brent proudly show-off their concert shirts.



*Kim Milana
 Jeffery Miller
 Leigh Miller
 Judy Mills*



*Marie Minnella
 Fred Moore
 John Morales
 John Moran*



*Kevin Moran
 Lester Morgan
 Lynn Moroz
 Joe Mozdzen*

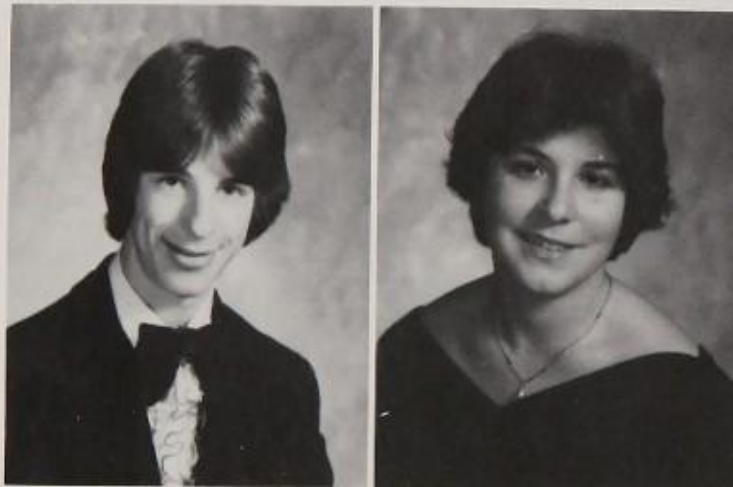
*Your friend,
 Lynn*

A Mecca for Meeting and Eating

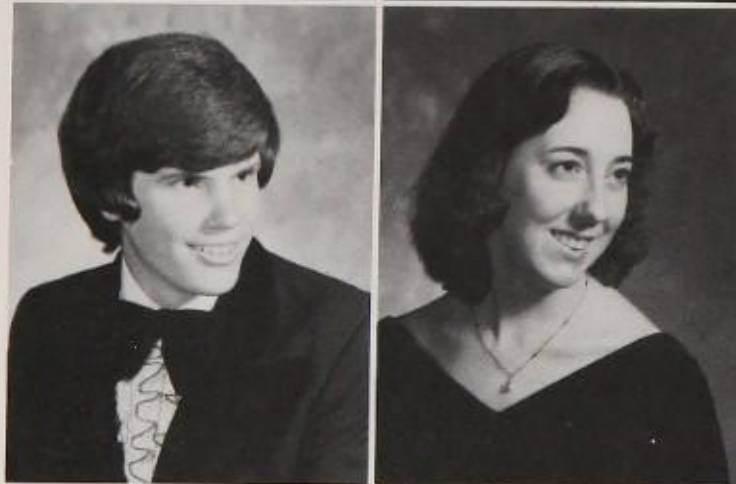
At 12:09 on any school day in Sayreville, you can watch half the high school parking lot empty out and make a beeline for the mecca where the Sayreville seniors go to eat lunch, meet their friends, and discuss the day's events. Some seniors hurry there not to eat, but to make a living. McDonald's hires people from the area to work in the kitchens and behind the counter.

When this year's seniors were juniors, they ate in the cafeteria and all they had to worry about was the taste of the food and the sameness of the menu. Now, they have to worry about the price, too. Some seniors find "Micky D's" prices too high, and either eat in school or go home for an in-house meal. Lunchtime has really advanced since the days when everyone just went home for lunch!

*Ray Muller
Theresa Muller*



*Chuck Nafus
Linda Nagle*

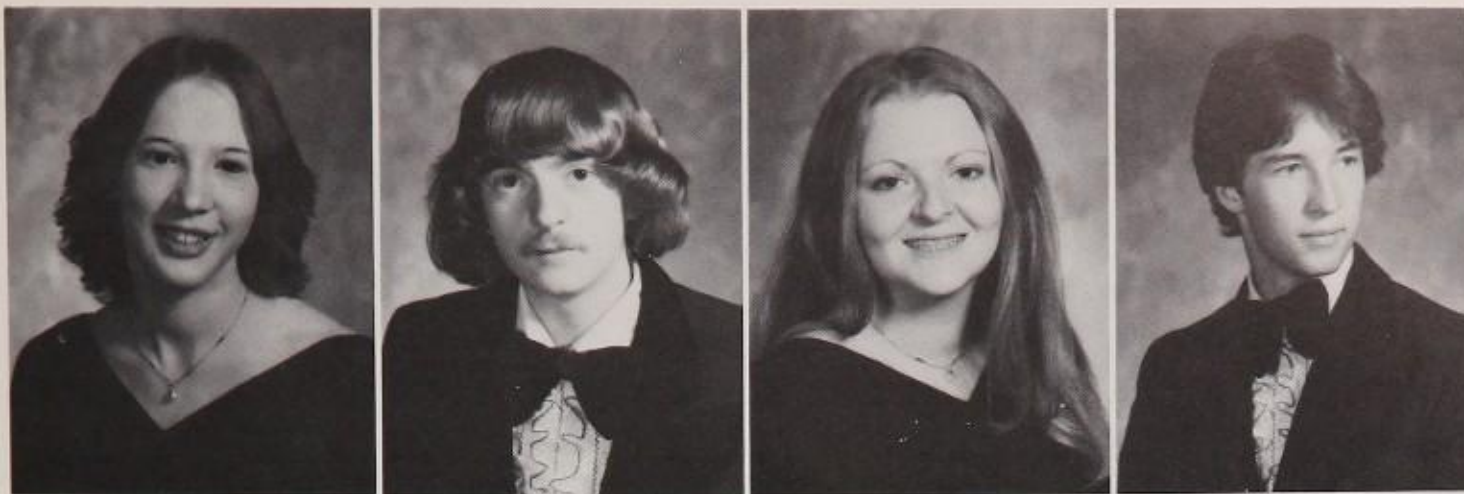


Fast food restaurants such as McDonald's provide employment for many students such as Jerry Petti.

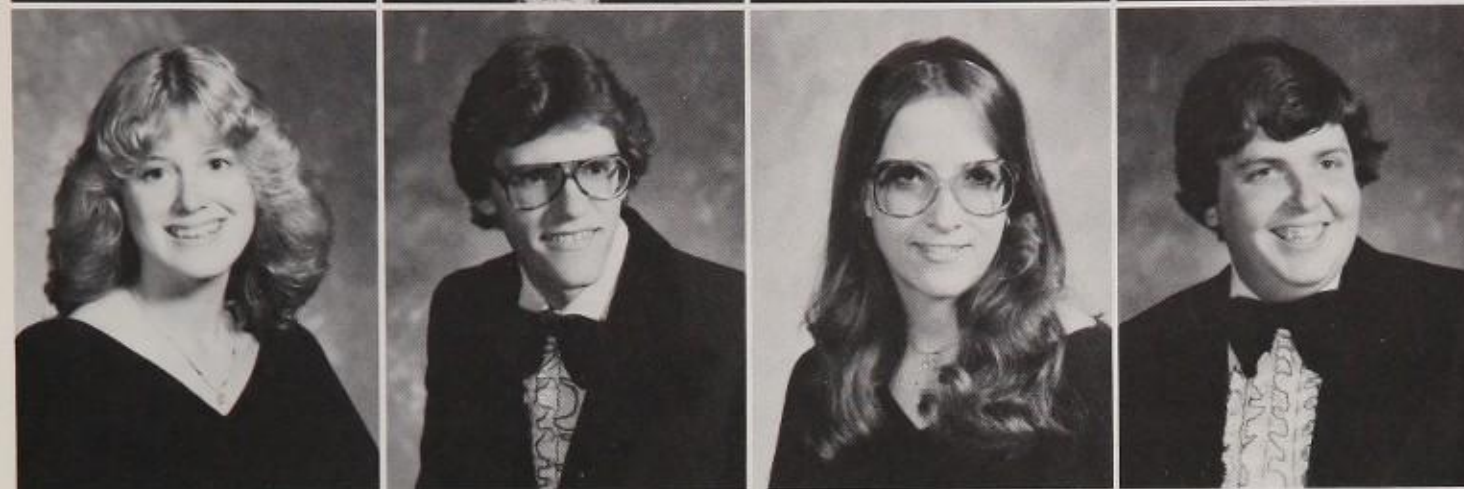
RAY MULLER: 14 Cheyenne Dr., Parlin.
THERESA MULLER: 18 Columbia Pl., Parlin.
Band-aid 3; FSA 3; Stage Crew 2, 3, 4. **CHUCK NAFUS:** 31 Idlewood Ave., Sayre. **LINDA NAGLE:** 12 Gorczyca Pl., So. Amboy. FBLA 4; FSA 3. **LYNN NAHAI:** 2 Rhode St., Sayre. Spanish Club 4. **RON NASH:** 2 Hemlock Dr., Parlin. **BARBARA NATOLI:** 9-16 Skytop Gardens, Parlin. **JOSEPH NEHILA:** 32 Latham Cl., Parlin. Baseball 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4. **AMY NESTERWITZ:** 7 Rota Dr., Parlin. Baseball Mgr. 2, 3, 4; Class Sec. 2; Gymnastics 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Stu-

dent Council 2, 3; Treas. 4. **RALPH NOVAK:** 16 Nickel Ave., Sayre. Basketball 2, 3, 4; Basketball Club 2, V. Pres. 3; NHS 3, 4. **JOANNE OCHMAN:** 80 Albert Dr., Parlin. **KEVIN O'CONNELL:** 7 Anne Terr., So. Amboy. **MARY ODOLECKI:** 1084 Bordentown Ave., Parlin. Drill Team 2, 3; FNA 2, 3; FTA 2, 3, Sec. 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4. **SCOTT OLIVER:** 154 Kendall Dr., Parlin. **PAUL OLSVARY:** 123 Madison St., Morgan. Basketball 4; Tennis 4. **BILL O'NEILL:** 12 Carter Pl., Parlin. **TONY ONIFER:** 114 Main St.,

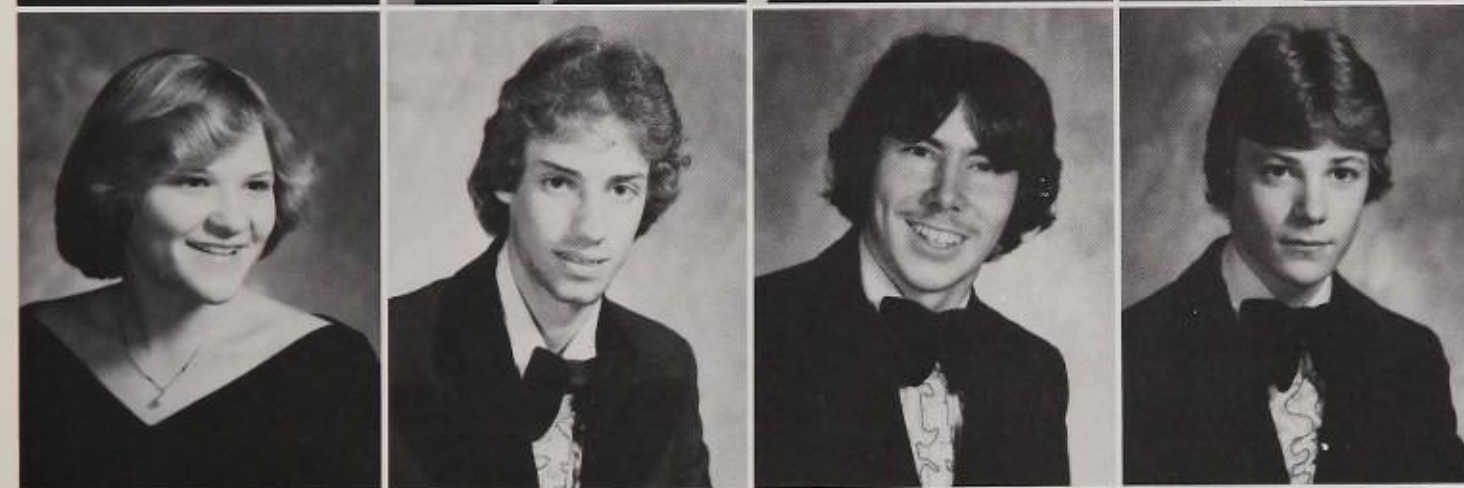
Sayre. **JOHN OWENS:** 283 Midland Ave., So. Amboy. Wrestling 3. **ED PACZKOWSKI:** 16 Thomas St., So. Amboy. **DEBBIE PARISO:** 42 Kierst St., Parlin. FBLA 4; Spring Track 3. **STEVE PARKER:** 12 Harrison St., Sayre. Gymnastics 3; Spring Track 2, 3. **LIZ PARKINSON:** 17 Raritan Ave., So. Amboy. Drill Team 3; Spanish Club 2. **JEANNE PAVLIK:** 76 Deerfield Rd., Sayre. Spanish Club 2; Spring Musical 2. **SCOTT PEARSON:** 24 Becker Dr., Parlin. Baseball 2, 3, 4; GHS 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 3; NHS 3, 4.



Lynn Nahai
Ron Nash
Barbara Natoli
Joseph Nehila



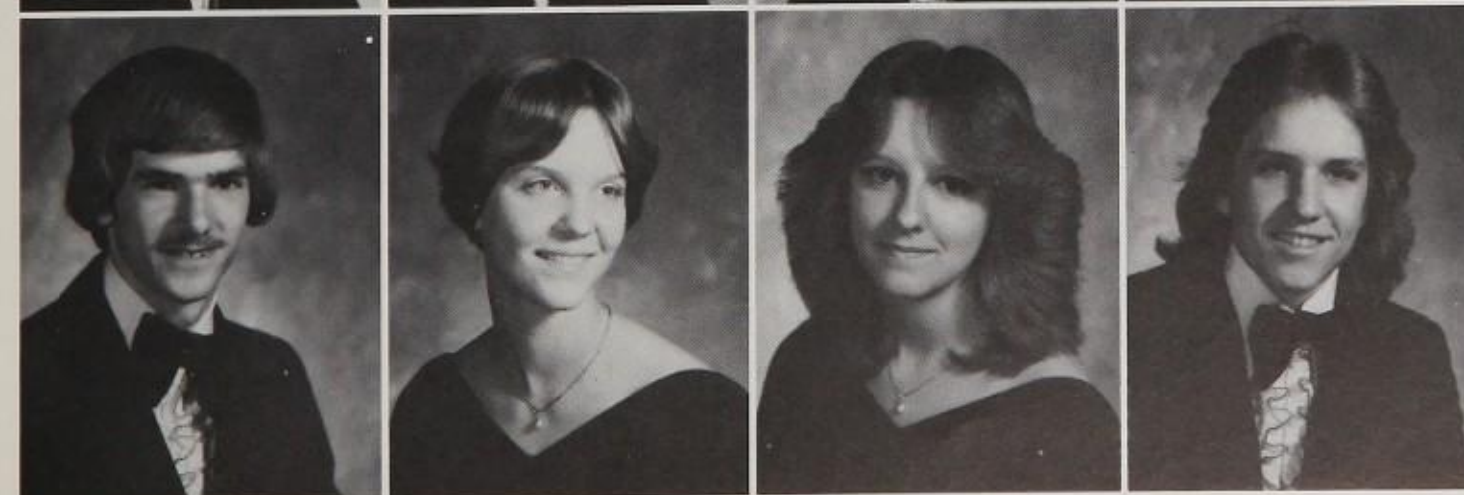
Amy Nesterwitz
Ralph Novak
Joanne Ochman
Kevin O'Connell



Mary Odolecki
Scott Oliver
Paul Olsvary
Bill O'Neill



Tony Onifer
John Owens
Ed Paczkowski
Debbie Pariso



Steve Parker
Liz Parkinson
Jeanne Pavlik
Scott Pearson

Tomorrow's Executive Staff

For most people the Senior year is the last free ride: a time to enjoy themselves, because from that point on it becomes necessary to work. Some seniors in the high school pass up this opportunity, and work. Their reasons are as varied as their jobs.

Most of the Seniors with jobs work to have money for their recreation. For some, this means money for gas in their cars, admissions to movies, or to finance skiing or camping trips. Others use it to pay for clothes, records, or various diversions. Some use their earnings to cushion their futures, as money for future trips, large purchases, and, most of all, college tuition.

Most people picture teenage employment as working in Burger King or McDonald's, but there are students who run their own businesses in such things as photography or promotion. Some students are trying to break into show business by running their own bands, and others have made the first step into civil service by working for surveyors or as census takers. Far from being just a way of making some quick money, some seniors are using their jobs to lay the groundwork for a future career.

Seniors in high school comprise a small, underestimated, and unappreciated part of the work force. Whether they take their jobs seriously or not, one thing must be kept in mind; today's minimum wage is going to be tomorrow's executive staff.



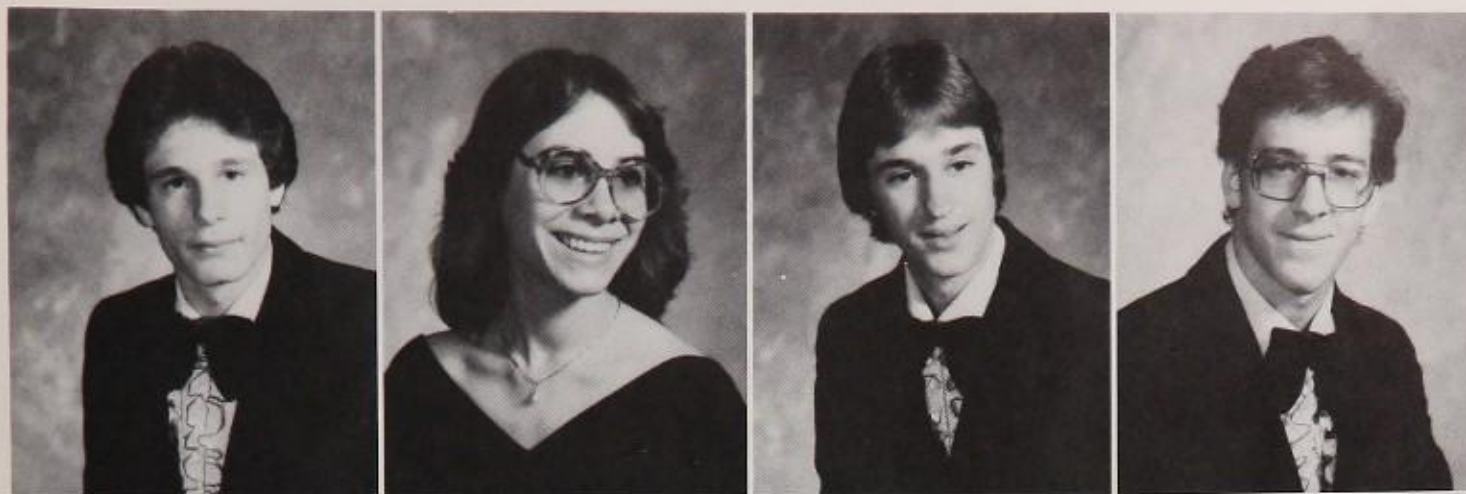
Pumping gas is a popular means of employment for seniors such as Jim Koller.

GWEN PEDERSEN: 63 Such St., Parlin. **LAURA PENNINGTON:** 153 Marsh Ave., Parlin. **CRAIG PETERSON:** 37 Kendall Dr., Parlin. **TERRY PETROZZI:** 46 Pinetree Dr., Parlin. FBLA 4; COE Treas. 4. **JERRY PETTI:** 7 Margaret St., Parlin. **SHELLEY PICKUS:** 213 Main St., Sayre. Library Council 2, 3, Treas. 4. **JAMES PISKORSKI:** Route 35, So. Amboy. **RICHARD PLEWA:** 100 Whitehead Ave., Sayre. Gymnastics 2, 3, Capt. 4; Stage Crew 3, 4. **KEVIN PODLESNY:** 4 Joanne Ct., Sayre. Spanish Club 3; Quo Vadis 3; Biology Club 4. **DENISE POIGNANT:** 6 Gardner Pl., Parlin. Band Front 2, 3; Pep Club 3; COE 4; Football Mgr. 4; FBLA 4. **ELIZABETH POLIHROM:** 59 Such St., Parlin. **MICHAEL PORPORA:** 13 Kendall Dr., Parlin. Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4. **MARK A. POWELL:** 30 Zaleski Dr., Sayre. Football 2; Wrestling 2, 3; Spring Track 2;

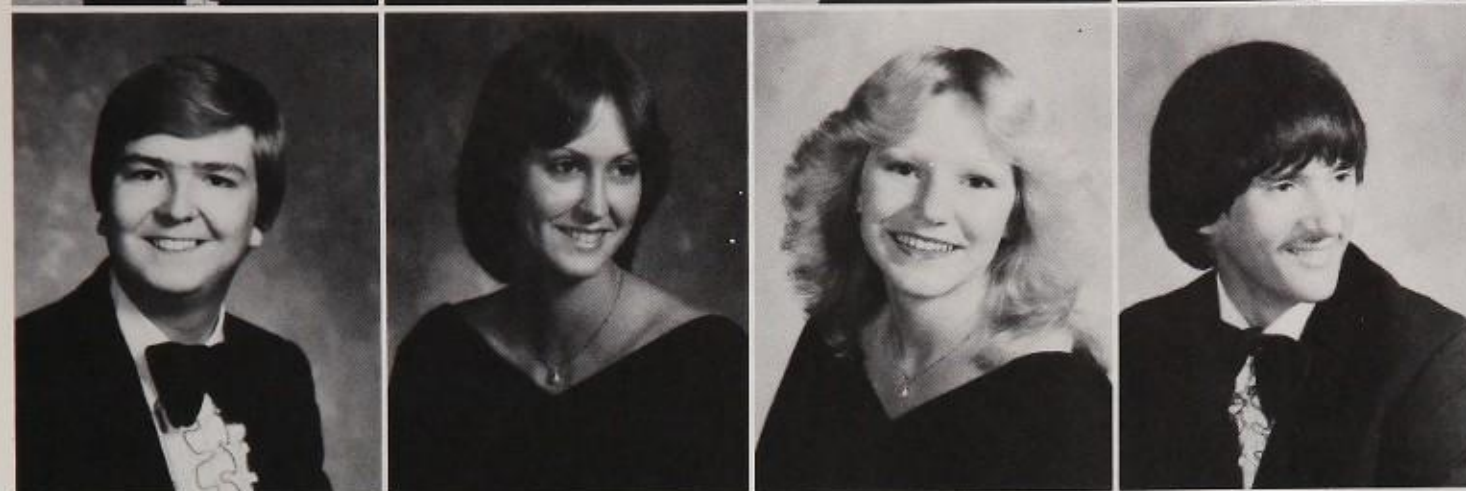
Cross-Country 3; Winter Track 3. **STEPHEN PRETTI:** 84 Wilson Ave., Parlin. **PAM PRUSECKI:** 96 Coolidge Ave., Parlin. **ANN PYTEL:** 56 Dolan St., Sayre. Spanish Club 2; Chess Club 2. **TOM PYTEL:** 56 Dolan St., Sayre. **FRANK R. QUATTROCCHI:** 28 Sherwood Rd., Parlin. **JOSEPH QUINTO:** 78 Miller Ave., Sayre. Marching Band 2, 3, Drum Major 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz-Rock Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Pit Band 4. **PATTI RANKIN:** Skytop Gardens, Ernton Rd., Parlin. FBLA 4. **BETTY RATHBUN:** 39 Brook Ave., Morgan. Spring Track 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 2, 3, 4. **DONNA RAVAIOLI:** 154 Boehmhurst Ave., Sayre. DECA 4. **PATRICIA REESE:** Crestview Apts., Parlin. Spring Track 2; French Club Pres. 3; Library Council 2, V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4. **MARIE RELLE:** 70 Marsh Ave., Sayre. Spanish Club 4, Treas. 3; SHS 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3.

Gwen Pedersen
Laura Pennington
Craig Peterson
Terry Petrozzi





*Jerry Petti
Shelley Pickus
James Piskorski
Richard Plewa*



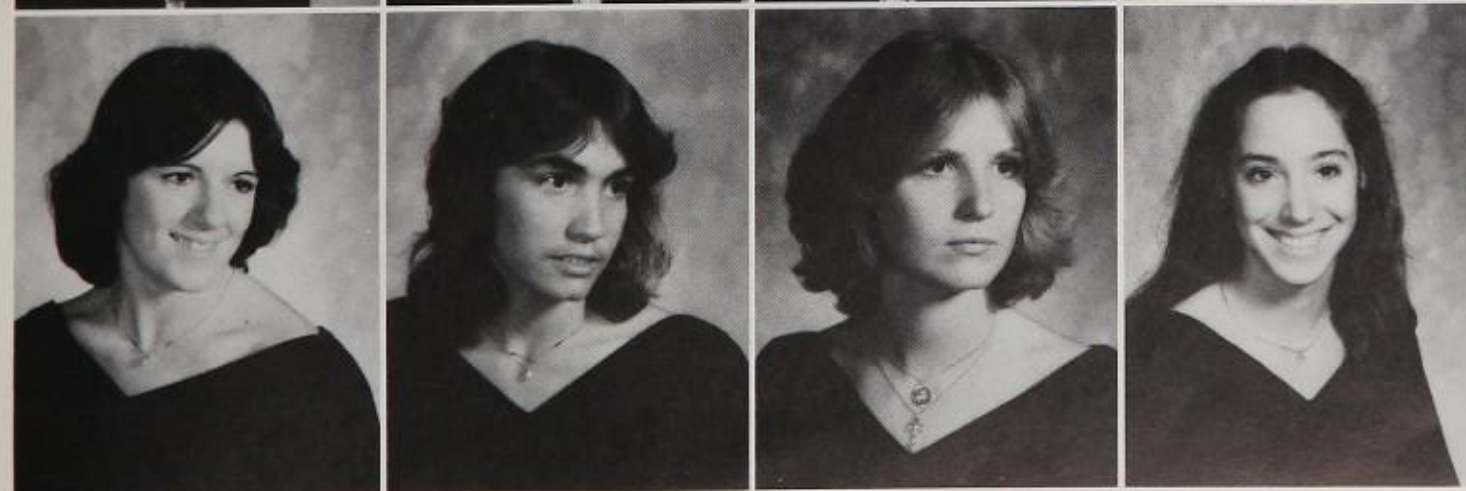
*Kevin Podlesny
Denise Poignant
Elizabeth Polihrom
Michael Porpora*



*Mark A. Powell
Stephen Pretti
Pam Prusecki
Ann Pytel*



*Tom Pytel
Frank R. Quattrocchi
Joseph Quinto
Patti Rankin*



*Betty Rathbun
Donna Ravaioli
Patricia Reese
Marie Rella*

"Double, Double" Toil and Trouble

After a record senior class in 1979, the class 1980 is markedly smaller. Although the 1980 class was cheated in overall numbers, it wasn't left short of twins.

The 448 seniors have nine sets of twins in their midst. Ray and William Lockwood, who are fraternal twins, along with Dave and George Karlowitz, Patti and Paula Rojewski and Maria and Mike Vaccaro make up more than half of the twins in the senior class.

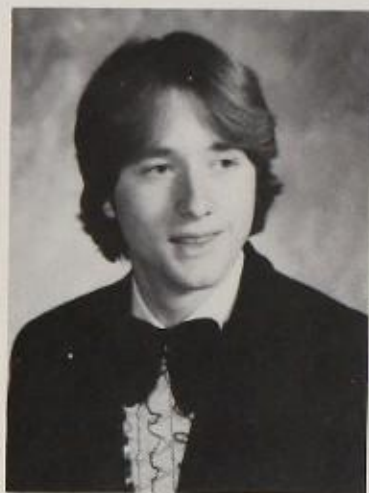
Identical twins Chris and Sal Bentienga, Anthony and Louis Dahl, Ed and Larry Meise, Jim and Bob Rolzhausen, and Debbie and Denise Scala make up the other half. With twins occurring once in every ninety-six births, Sayreville has nearly double its share.

Although the twins are somewhat easily identifiable by their fellow seniors, the rest of the students may think they're hallucinating at times.



The Lockwood, Rojewski and Vaccaro twins.

*Marc Remo
Mark Ricciardi
Tom Rinaldi
Cindy Ritter*



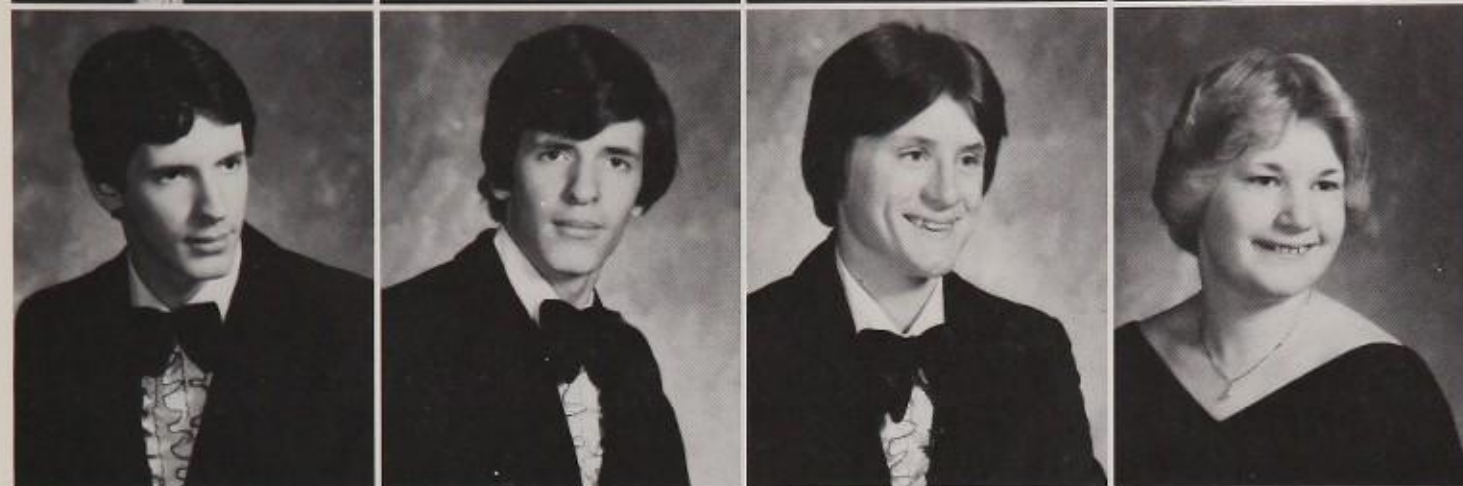
MARC REMO: Crestview Apts., Parlin. **MARK RICCIARDI:** 12 Devonshire Rd., Sayre. Concert Band 2, 3. **TOM RINALDI:** 21 Fanwood Dr., Sayre. Football 2; Winter Track 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3, 4. **CINDY RITTER:** 149 Madison St., Morgan. Basketball 2, 3, 4; Basketball Club 3, 4. **KEITH ROBERTS:** 36 Cottonwood Dr., Sayre. **LINDA ROGERS:** 14 Morris St., Morgan. French Club 2, 3, 4; FHS 2, 3, Treas. 4; Spanish Club 2; Biology Club 3; Math Club 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3; *Images* 3, 4; *Quo Vadis* Activities Editor 4. **PATRICIA ROJEWSKI:** 21 First St., Sayre. Spanish Club 3. **PAULA ROJEWSKI:** 21 First St., Sayre. Spring Track 2, 3; Winter Track 2; Spanish Club 3. **JAMES T. ROLZHAUSEN:** 8 Yorkshire Pl., Parlin. Stage Crew 2; Spanish Club 2,

3, 4; NHS 3, 4. **ROBERT E. ROLZHAUSEN:** 8 Yorkshire Pl., Parlin. Chess Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Drama Club 2. **MICHAEL ROMAN:** 20 Cypress Dr., Parlin. Golf 2, 3, 4. **KATHY J. ROMER:** 15 Yorkshire Pl., Parlin. Tennis 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3; Spanish Club 4; Drama Club 3. **LORI ROSENKOPF:** 13 Driftwood Dr., Parlin. *Images* 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Math Club 3, Sec'y 4; Chemistry League 3; Homeroom Rep. 3; *Quo Vadis* 4; Girls' Gymnastics Mgr. 2. **CLAUDIA RUMPF:** 25 No. Minnisink Ave., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; SHS 3, 4; Paint & Powder 3, 4. **GARY RUSSELL:** 72 Harding Ave., Parlin. **BRENDAN RYAN:** 84 Mac Arthur Ave., Sayre. Basketball 3; Basketball Club 3. **MARK RYAN:** 192 Madison St., Morgan. Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2,

3, 4; NHS 3, 4. **PATRICK RYAN:** 6 Beech Ct., Sayre. Gymnastics 2, 3, 4. **RICH SABB:** 135 Standiford Ave., Sayre. **ANDREW J. SABINE:** 2 Ciecko Ct., Sayre. Football 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3, 4. **JOANN J. SAMUEL:** 21 Eugene Blvd., Parlin. Biology Club 2, 4; Treas. 3; Field Hockey Mgr. 2, 3; Spring Musical 2; *Dramatis Personae* 2; Winter Track 3; Ecology Club 4, Pres. 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Chemistry League 3; Paint & Powder 3, 4; SHS 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Math Club 4. **MICHAEL J. SAMUEL:** 36 Quaid Ave., Sayre. Math Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4. **SHARON A. SATORSKI:** 74 Mac Arthur Ave., Sayre. Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Library Council 2, 3, Sec'y 4. **DENISE A. SCALA:** 108 Roosevelt Blvd., Parlin. Drill Team 3, 4.



Keith Roberts
Linda Rogers
Patricia Rojewski
Paula Rojewski



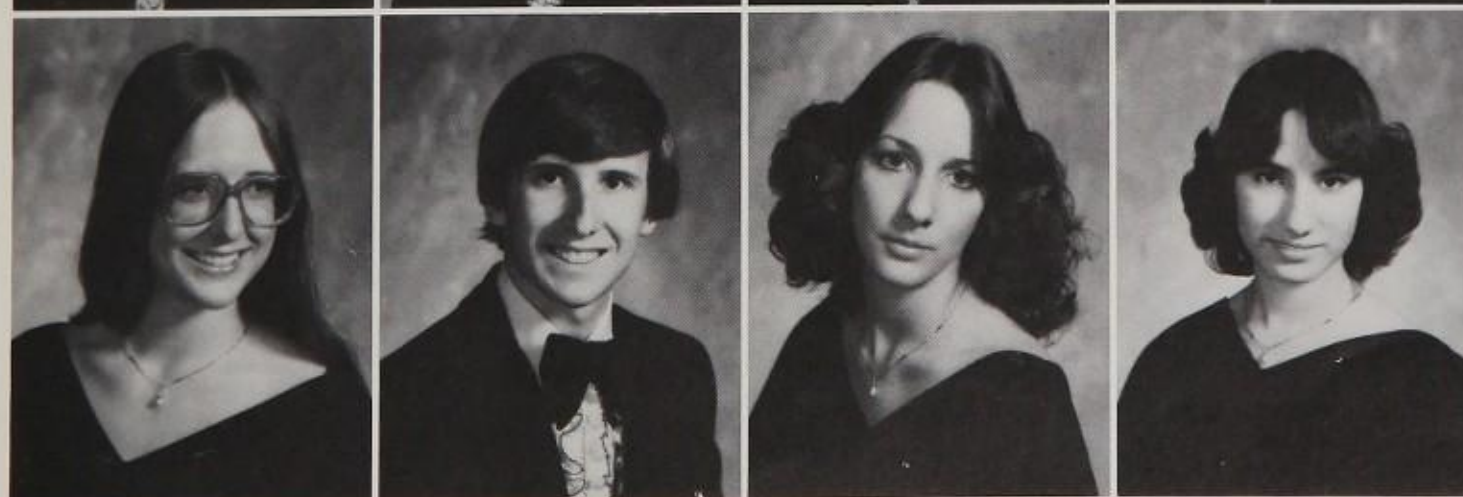
James T. Rolzhausen
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Lori Rosenkopf
Claudia Rumpf
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Brendan Ryan



Mark Ryan
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Rich Sabb
Andrew J. Sabine

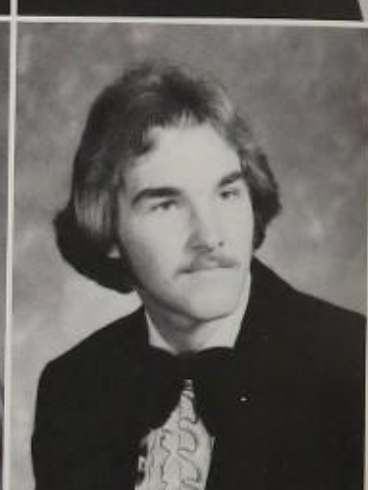


JoAnn J. Samuel
Michael J. Samuel
Sharon A. Satorski
Denise A. Scala

*Vincent Schicchi
Myrna Schiller
Lois Schmaltz
Kimberly Schneider*



*Suzanne Schneider
Janet Schultz
Lynn Schwankert
Mark Scimeca*



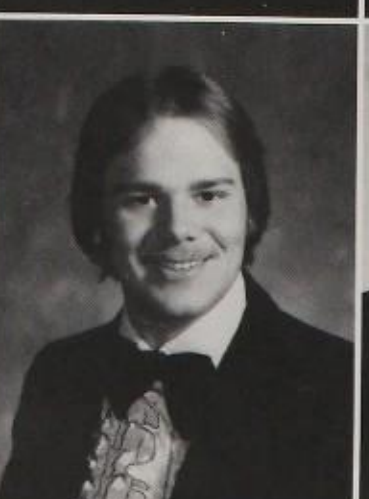
*Terri Seranton
Bob Seminario
Donna M. Senkeleski
Bill Seres*



*Laura Shabatun
Kevin Shanley
Janet Sharrock
Gloria Shortino*



*Christine Silletti
Mark Simko
Gerald Simon
David Singer*



State Police Gain Recruit

The state police trooper has duties and responsibilities that many people are curious about.

For as long as Chuck Jankech can remember he has wanted to pursue a career in law enforcement. "I really wasn't very interested in just being a municipal officer. Primarily my aim was to be a state trooper," Chuck commented. There is a definite dif-

ference between the two. According to Chuck, the process is much easier to become a local officer than a state trooper. The main difference is that a local officer remains under the jurisdiction of the municipality, while the state trooper remains under that of the state.

In preparation for his future, Chuck attended the N.J. State Police

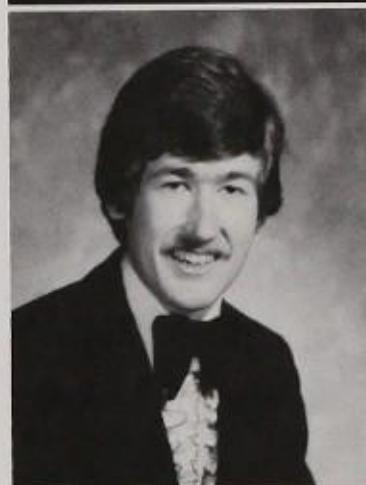
Trooper Week last summer and enjoyed it both physically and academically. After graduation, he will attend a college for two years and earn an Associate's Degree for Law Enforcement. He will then enter the Police Academy. Now that Chuck is working towards his pilot's license he hopes to someday become a pilot for a State Police.



Future state trooper, Chuck Jankech, displays his New Jersey youth program T-shirt.



*Tracy Skarzynski
Alex Skorupa*



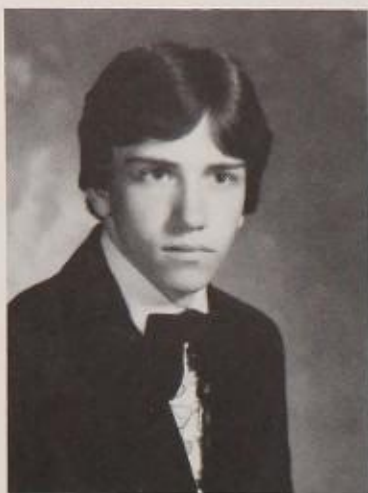
*Gary Skwiat
Diane Smierzynski*

VINCENT SCHICCHI: 22 Scheid Dr., Parlin. Baseball 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 3. **MYRNA SCHILLER:** 6 Lily St., Parlin. French Club 2, 3, 4. **LOIS SCHMALTZ:** 15 Cori St., Parlin. Images 2, 3; Class Treas. 4; NHS 3, V. Pres. 4; *QUO Vadis* 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Stage Crew 2. **KIMBERLY SCHNEIDER:** 14 Thomas St., Sayre. Homeroom Rep. 4. **SUZANNE SCHNEIDER:** 66 Buttonwood Dr., Parlin. Field Hockey 2, 3; Homeroom Rep. 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2. **JANET SCHULTZ:** 28 Kendall Dr., Parlin. Chorus 2, 3, 4; Spring Musical 2, 3, 4. **LYNN SCHWANKERT:** 28 Kenneth Ave., Parlin. Cheerleaders 4; Chorus 2; FSA 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Spring Musical 2, 3. **MARK SCIMECA:** 20 Dusko Dr., Parlin. Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Fall

Drama 2; Football 2; Jazz-Rock Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 3, 4; Pit Band 3; Spring Musical 4. **TERRI SCRANTON:** 18 Vincent St., Parlin. **BOB SEMINARO:** 26 Adam Blvd., So. Amboy. **DONNA M. SENKELESKI:** 13 Surrey Lane, Parlin. Color Guard 2, 3; Drill Team 4; FBLA 3; Pep Club 2, 3, Sec'y 4; Stage Crew 2; Winter Track Mgr. 3. **BILL SERES:** 4 Cedar Terr., Parlin. **LAURA SHABATUN:** 40 Richards Dr., Parlin. COE 4; FBLA 4; FSA 2, 4, Sec'y 3. **KEVIN SHANLEY:** 37 Hensler Lane, Parlin. Football 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 2, 3, 4. **JANET SHARROCK:** 1 Sunrise Terr., Parlin. Color Guard 3. **GLORIA SHORTINO:** 48 Buchanan Ave., Parlin. Chorus 3; Drama Club 2. **CHRISTINE SILLETTI:** 62 Richards Dr., Parlin. Basket-

ball Mgr. 3; Homeroom Rep. 2; Stage Crew 2, 3, Stage Mgr. 4; Tennis 2. **MARK SIMKO:** 244 Schussler St., Parlin. **GERALD SIMON:** 21 Kathleen Pl., Parlin. Chess Club 2; NHS 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; SHS 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4. **TRACEY SKARZYNKI:** 82 Deerfield Rd., Parlin. Color Guard Capt. 4; Concert Band 2, 3; German Club 3, 4, Treas. 2; Marching Band 2, 3; Pit Band 3, 4; *Quo Vadis* 3. **ALEX SKORUPA:** 60 Laurel St., Sayre. **GARY SKWIAT:** 5 Martins Lane, Sayre. **DIANE SMIERZYNSKI:** 455 Main St., Sayre. Library Council 2, 3, V. Pres. 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Homeroom Rep. 3; Cross-Country Mgr. 2, 3; Winter Track Mgr. 2, 3.

The Traumas of College Preparation



Thomas Smith



John Sobiranski



Glenn Soika



Christopher Sopris

ABOVE RIGHT: Every college-bound senior is familiar with this sight, as the selection of colleges to choose from is unlimited.

In our junior year, most of us took the infamous SAT. Therefore, along with the normal grind of schoolwork, we had to worry about passing a test we were told we shouldn't study for. All for what? To get into the best possible college after graduation.

Along with the college boards, to make our lives even more difficult, we were told we had to take college prep courses. So in our senior year we endeavored to pass such classes as calculus, physics, history, and English.

During our senior year we also began the wonderful task of applying to the colleges of our choice. Should it be public or private, two-year or four-year, large or small? The deci-

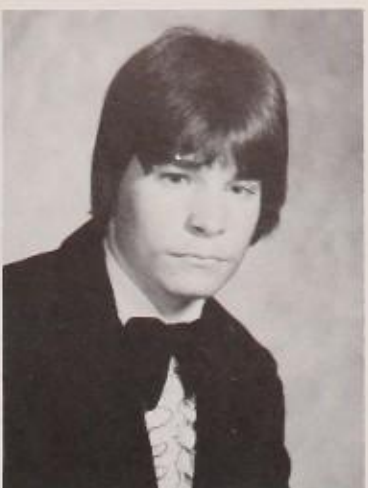
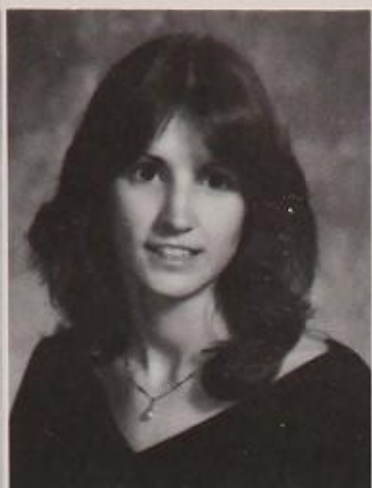
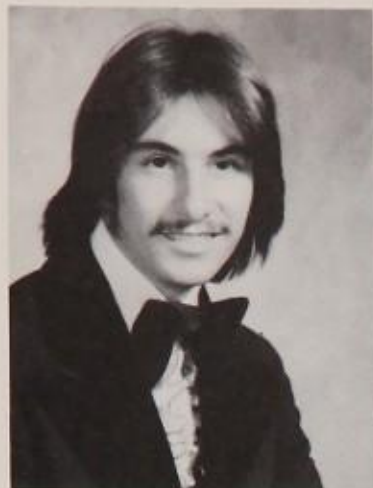
sion was our own, and it was a difficult one. After this process of elimination, when we decided on the three or four which suited us best, we proceeded to tell our life histories on applications. Then to top it all off, we had to wait two or three months for the colleges to decide if we were acceptable.

In the end, we hopefully got accepted and hopefully the decision of which college to go to was simple; but it wasn't. The good part about it is, however, after that decision is made, our lives are pretty much mapped out for the next two to four years. Our future is set, and hopefully we all made the wisest choice.

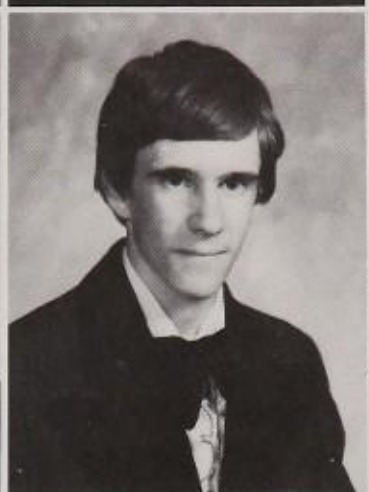


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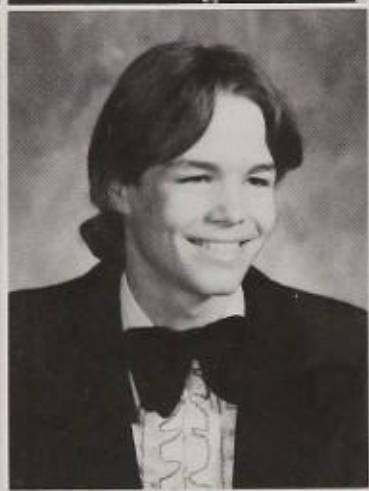
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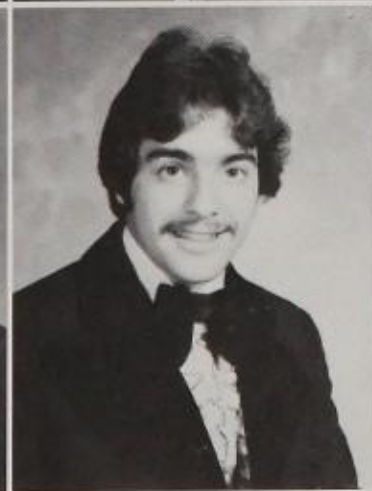
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Governor "Burns" 18 Year Old Privilege

The legal drinking age in the state of New Jersey was raised to 19 years with the signing of a bill by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne. The bill's designers, Frank Graves and Martin Herman, hoped that it would lessen the incidence of teenage alcoholism and drunk driving. Provisions of the bill included stiff penalties for minors who drank or attempted to buy alcohol, and considerable punishment for adults who bought liquor for minors.

Seniors in the school registered shock and disappointment over the bill. They questioned the practicality of the bill, and voiced anger over the fact that they would now have to wait another year to go into adult

places of recreation, such as bars and nightclubs. Other seniors brought up the point that they would no longer be able to work in places where liquor is served. One senior complained that, "... this ruins my plans to work this summer. I had a bartending job all lined up this summer, but now that they passed the law I'll have to find another job — and probably won't make as much money as I would have."

Faculty in the school generally supported the bill, however, as many were concerned by the effects of alcohol on schoolwork. One teacher commented "... we've all heard of students coming in drunk, and now that there's a law to enforce perhaps

we'll be able to stop this."

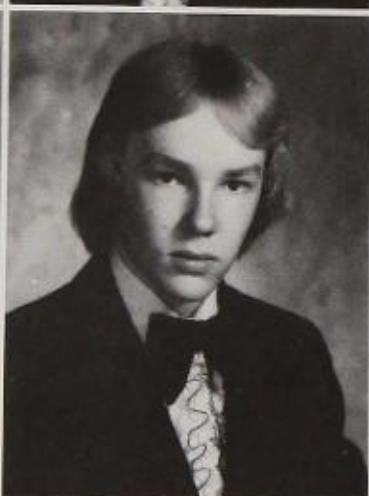
Others supported the bill on grounds of safety. Teenagers drink and drive as often as anyone else, and they are just as likely to crash. One teacher commented that "despite all the controversy, raising the age is the safest thing to do." This point was driven home dramatically this year when a van crashed into a telephone pole right in front of the high school, killing its young passengers, and proving that young people are no less mortal than anyone else.

The controversy over the bill can be simplified as a conflict between privileges and safety, and whatever the outcome of the debate, the fact remains that 19 is the law.

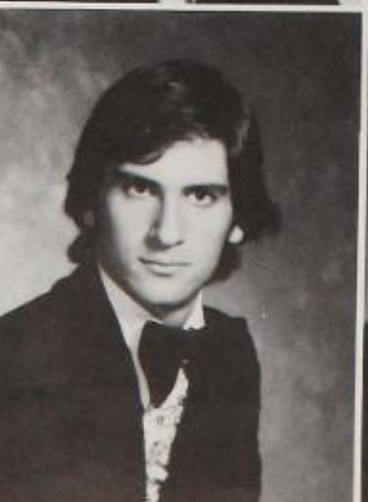
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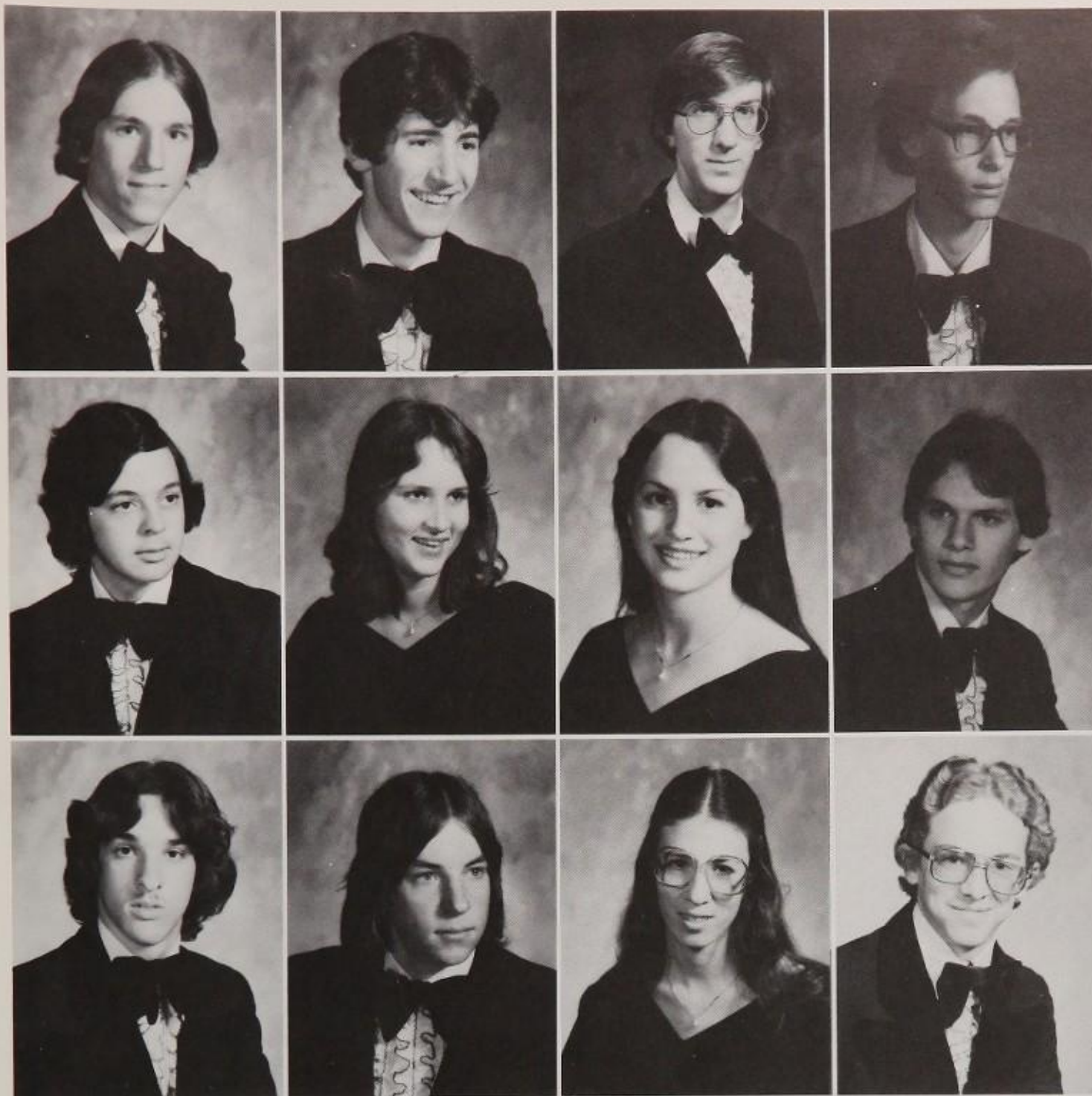


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"Live, From New York . . ."

It's about 11:30 on a Saturday night and you're out cruising the exciting town of Sayreville, so what do you do? Find a party that's probably already broken up, or maybe hit McDonald's for the sixth time that night? Heck no! You park yourself in front of the nearest TV and turn on channel 4, what else? It's time for one of the best and most watched shows on the tube — *Saturday Night Live*. What makes this show so popular? Well, there's the "Not Ready For

Prime Time Players", including the likes of Dan Ackroyd, Jane Curtin, Garrett Morris, Gilda Radner, and, of course, John "1941" Belushi. There's also a new host every week, as well as some decent musical attractions, such as the *Rolling Stones*, *Chicago*, and Bob Dylan, who have all performed on the show. But certainly, the biggest attraction of *SNL* is at the same time the smallest — he's only four inches tall — ooooo nooooo — it's none other than Mr. Bill! This

high-pitched hunk of "Play-Doh" finds himself in a new situation every week where he is decapitated, dismembered, mutilated, flattened, stabbed, scrunched, or otherwise abused by the end of his adventure — only to return the next week in one piece ready to face Mr. Sluggo again. It's good, healthy violence, but so what — whoever hurt a piece of clay? So, kiddies, be sure to go out and get your Mr. Bill T-shirt — he'll appreciate your support.

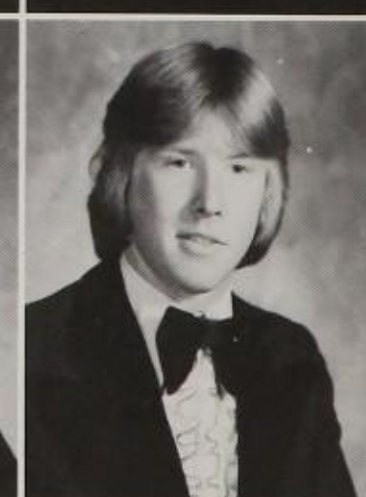
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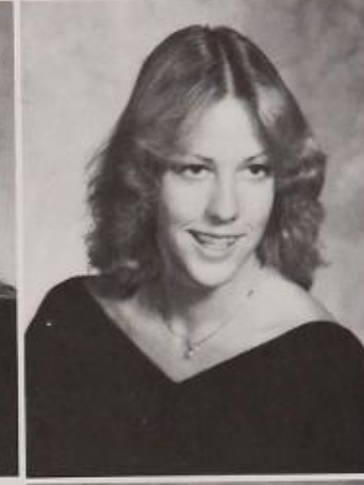


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The Saturday Night Live craze has spread even to the Graphic Arts Dept. of the high school.



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In Remembrance
Joseph Miranda
September 1, 1962 — June 16, 1978

A World Full of Turmoil, Trouble . . . and Hope

Maybe now that we're looking back on 1980 we can find the time to take a breath. For the year whose major fear was running out of energy, it certainly had plenty of its own.

"Hectic" may be the word that best describes the year. Every major event that America faced in its 204th year had its reflection in Sayreville. The fall brought a heated mayoral race which foreshadowed the bitter presidential race, and later, students upset over the cancellation of the senior class trip protested in what may have been a preview of future draft resistance. This year the soccer, track, and basketball teams all made tournaments, while the running of the Olympic Flame and the Gold-medal exploits of Eric Heiden showed us that there were still goals to attain.

On a darker side, students who had to travel Ernston Road found the going slow as gas-hungry motorists jammed the road waiting for BP to open to save a few cents, and America was brought up against its greatest challenges as the twin spectres of the Ayatollah Khomeini and the Russian invasion of Afghanistan reminded us that even the brightest future needs to be cared for.

Whether or not there were to be nuclear power plants, Olympics at Moscow, or a Democrat in the White House, or even a half a day for seniors, divided us in our opinions, but through all the squabbles and the troubles, despite the deprivation and the inflation, one fact remained: 1980 was an interesting year to be set off into the world.



Starting their careers early, Debbie Jackubowski and Abida Khan wait for the bus to work.



With glee, Mrs. Newton waves good-bye to the school year.



Even after being called "stupid," Betsy Klein and Judy Kalicki still share their friendship.



The hazards of saying, "Anyone want a ride home?" too loudly.



Senioritis, a common ailment among the graduating class, strikes Bob Butchko, Dawn Zolinger, and Vic Wolski.



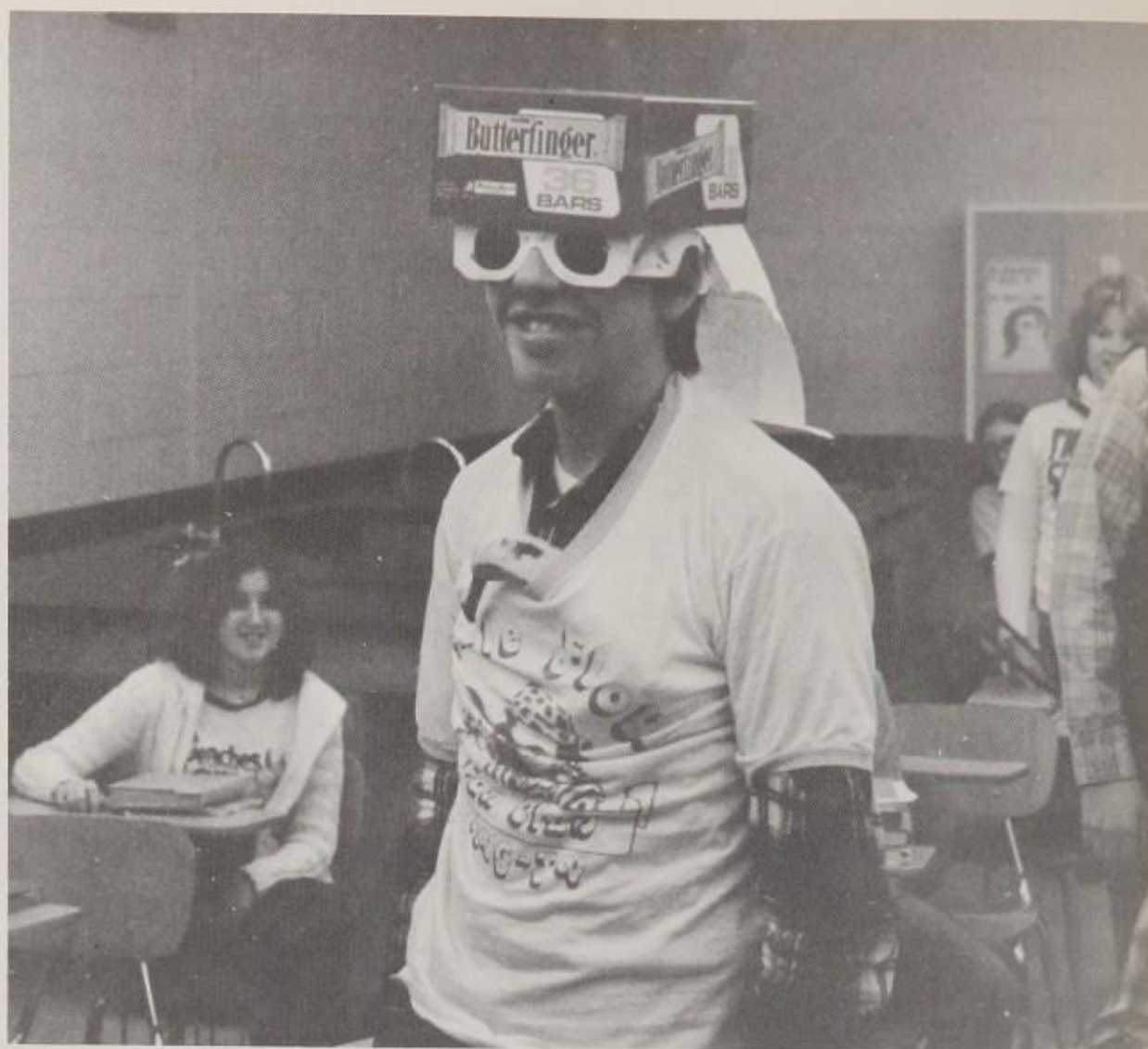
Paul McCormack steadies his hand, knowing that one false move will spoil his sculpture.

When the rush to graduation is over, there will be very little left besides memories. A diploma, a tassel to hang in your car, a program to put away and never open again, and a yearbook with not nearly enough pictures of yourself. You'll lose the joy you felt on the last day, and you'll be left with the emptiness that came the day after.

Your close friends will grow farther apart. Their faces will become less and less familiar, like ghosts in the winter sky.

The cheers of your high school years will no longer ring in your ears, and if you ever come back you'll not be able to find your way through the halls without help.

Still, no matter how thick-skinned you grow, every time you pass down Washington Road your voice may catch a little bit, and you may become a little distant for a while. Whoever you are riding with will nod to themselves, and be silent, respecting your time to reflect on those times gone by.



Always expect the unexpected from Tom Grzymski.



Looking on anxiously, Jerry Lebeda awaits the approving of his article.



ABOVE: *Quo Vadis* braves early morning temperatures to cover the Olympic runner. BELOW: "Charismatic" Paul La Plante proofs yet another quad.

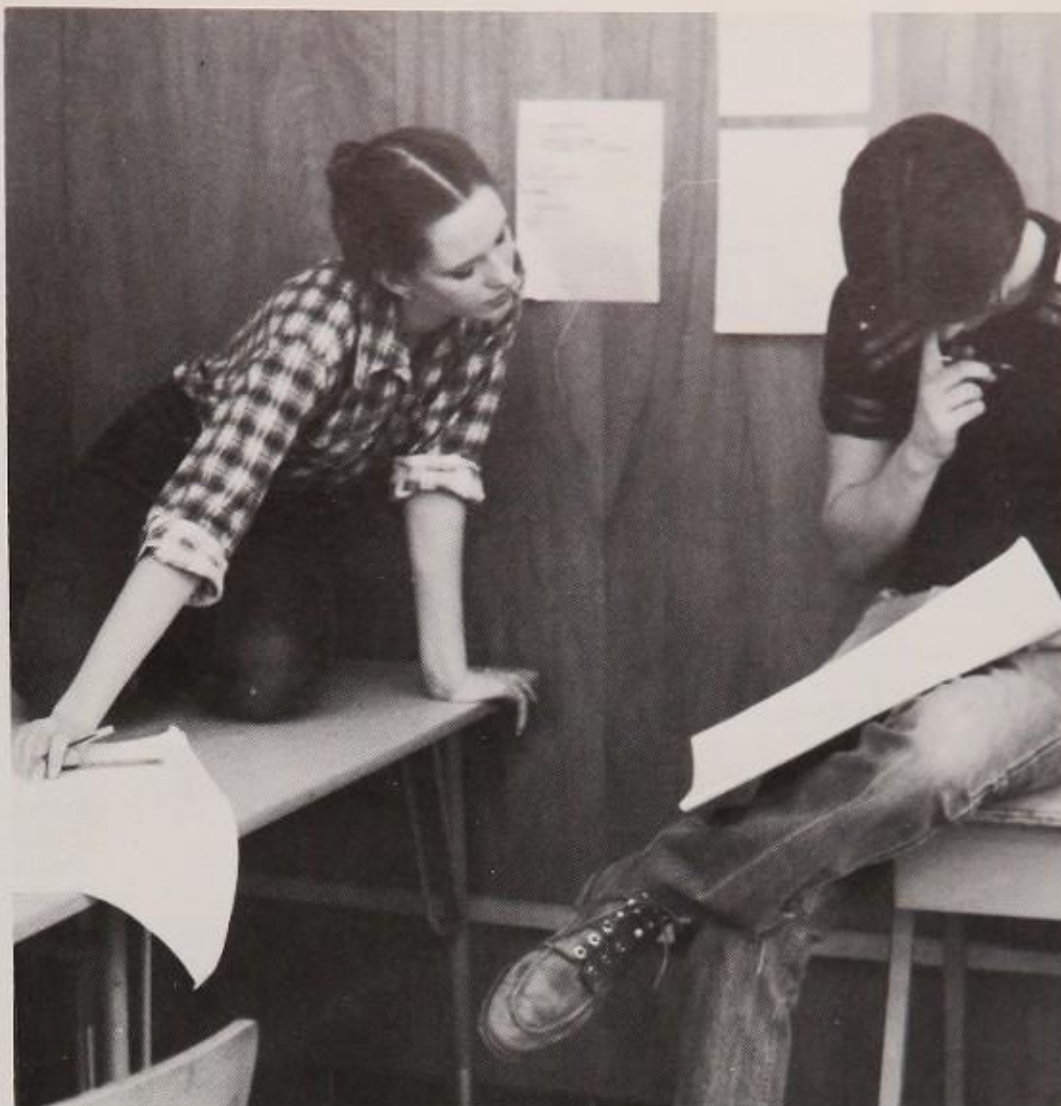


ABOVE: Vic Wolski teaches Rich Platkin the fine points of layouts.





John Wisniewski takes "bandana day" to the extreme.



Once again, Grace Karaffa and John Lynch debate layout schemes.

The Energy People...



In "After Magritte" Lori Mehl delivers a memorable tuba solo.

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